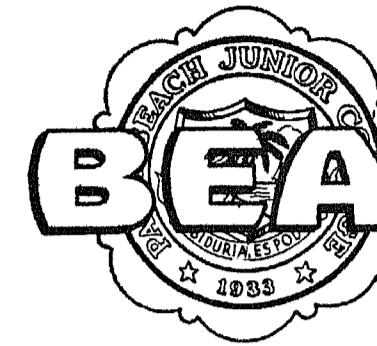


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ORIENTATION

PBJC Embarks On A New Era; 5,000-plus Enrollment Expected



DR. HAROLD C. MANOR, PBJC President, is the head of Florida's oldest public junior college.

Orientation Procedures For New Freshmen On Schedule; Registration Starts Next Week

By Dave Doucette
Editor-in-Chief

The freshman entering Palm Beach Junior College this fall steps into a world of unprecedented growth in campus construction, activities, and curriculum.

The PBJC freshman becomes a member of the student body of one of the largest and fastest growing junior colleges in the state. Of Florida's nearly thirty junior colleges, Palm Beach Junior College is the oldest publicly supported one.

Born in 1933 in a building on the Palm Beach High School campus, PBJC moved to the de-activated Morrison Field in West Palm Beach after the end of World War II. Forced to move to the Lake Park Town Hall when the Korean War began, Palm Beach Junior College found a permanent home in 1956 when the present campus was established.

Palm Beach Junior College entered a new era of growth last year with the construction of several new buildings and the college's first full year in inter-collegiate athletic competition.

The Learning Resources Center, the Technical Laboratories, the Central Mechanical Building, the Data Processing Building, and ex-

tensive additions to the Dental Hygiene Building, Gymnasium, and Student Activity Center were erected last year. Additional buildings will begin construction this year.

Palm Beach Junior College's inter-collegiate sports program suf-

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Planning For Year Begins

SGA, ISSC, I-C Sports, I-R Board, and Phi Rho Pi are the guiding bodies of the bulk of the student activities at Palm Beach Junior College.

The aforementioned groups have already begun planning activities for this school year. Student Government Association elections, social club Rush, and cheerleader

tryouts occur within the next three weeks. Intercollegiate sports tryouts, intramural activities, and the first drama department productions are in the early organizational stages for the year and should begin soon.

Pages seven and eight of this issue contain information concerning these events.

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THE BROTHERS FOUR, shown here in concert at last April's Spring Frolics, were one of the several big name performers brought to Palm Beach Junior College last year by the Student Government Association. The Mitchell Trio and the Clefs of Lavender Hill were two other groups that appeared on campus last year. See page 7 for views on PBJC Campus Life.



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Timed Bulletin Boards

With the increased enrollment this fall the bulletin boards available for student use will be more crowded than ever.

Presently, all material put on these boards must be approved by the Dean of Student Personnel's office. This material is simply approved, posted, and then remains on the bulletin boards indefinitely.

In one instance last year posters for the Civitan-Civnette Christmas Card Sale were still on the bulletin boards as late as March. Posters for dances, concerts, movies, plays, et al, remain up long after the events mentioned on the posters have been held.

The solution to this problem is to institute a system similar to that used at Georgetown University, where material for bulletin boards is approved for a certain length of time, then removed.

This system would work here if a group such as the Student Government Association or a service club was delegated to remove all illegal material from the bulletin boards, provided this system of approval is adopted.

A Good Senate

The upcoming Senate elections on September 9 give this year's Student Government Association officers an opportunity to demonstrate their willingness to make this year SGA's best.

The success or failure of SGA President, Chuck Massey, this year could possibly be determined by the manner in which he and his fellow officers conduct these elections.

The Beachcomber hopes that the SGA officers can draw a well qualified slate of senatorial candidates, as the twenty-seven members of this year's Student Senate will represent a student body of nearly 4,000.

A good Senate will mean a good year for SGA, and vice versa.

And Thanks To You...

The Beachcomber would like to thank the Student Personnel Department, in particular Dean of Student Personnel, Paul J. Glynn and Dean of Men, Robert C. Moss, for aiding us in the publication of this special orientation issue.

Without their assistance the major portion of these eight pages could not have been possible.



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GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

General requirements for graduating from Palm Beach Junior College must be met by all students, without regard to the degree to be granted. Final responsibility for meeting the requirements for graduation for either the Associate in Arts or the Associate in Science degree rests with the student

1. Students must have 64 semester hours for graduation. Not more than 4 semester hours of music organization and 4 semester hours of P.E. activity credit will be allowed

It is recommended that all transfer students have a minimum of 60 semester hours of academic work. Transfer students are advised that some schools will not include activity credits in determining a C or 2.0 average.

2. At least fifteen semester hours of credit must be earned in

residence, and the student must be in attendance during the semester in which the degree is earned.

3. A grade quality point of not less than 2.0 or C must be achieved in all work attempted by all students.

4. All regular students will be required to enroll and participate in a physical education activity each semester they are in attendance with the exceptions as noted on page 89 of the College Catalog.

5. Students must make formal application for graduation on the proper form furnished by the Registrar.

6. Participation in graduation exercises is expected of all graduates. Any student in any semester who is carrying enough credits to graduate at the end of that semester will be

charged a graduation fee of \$10, which must be paid at the time of registration. If the student fails to meet the requirements for graduation or is permitted to graduate in absentia, said student will be refunded the cost of cap and gown

ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS FOR THE ASSOCIATE IN ARTS DEGREE
Students must complete General Education program. See pages 29-30 of the College Catalog.

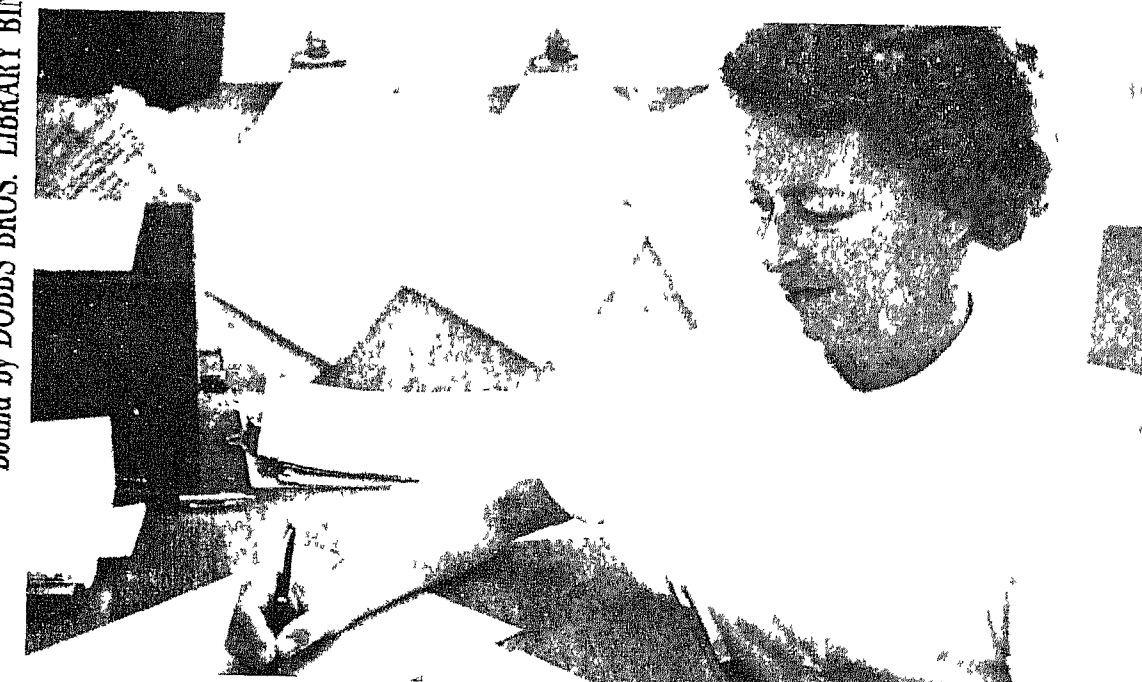
ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS FOR THE ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE DEGREE
Students are expected to complete courses specified in the Specialized, Business, Technical or Professional Programs for which they are registered as listed under Curricula pages 41-64 of the College Catalog. This degree will be awarded to all graduating students who do not complete the General Education requirements.



DR. PAUL W. GRAHAM . . .
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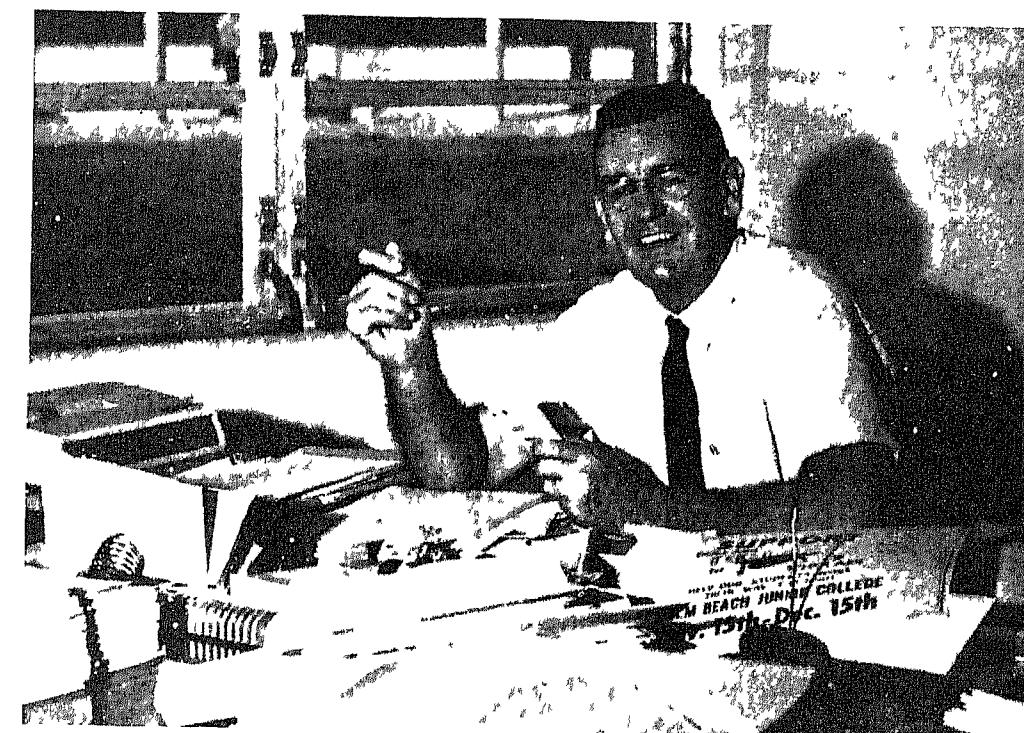


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Your SGA Officers



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Secretary



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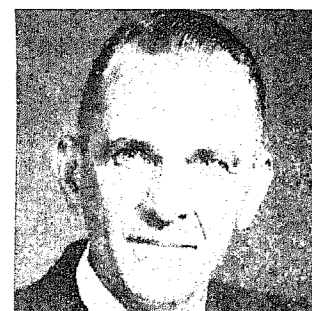
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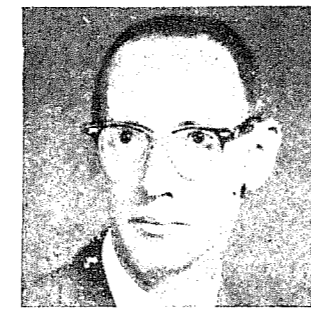
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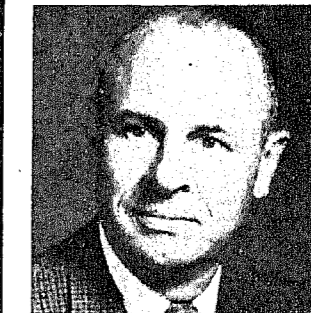
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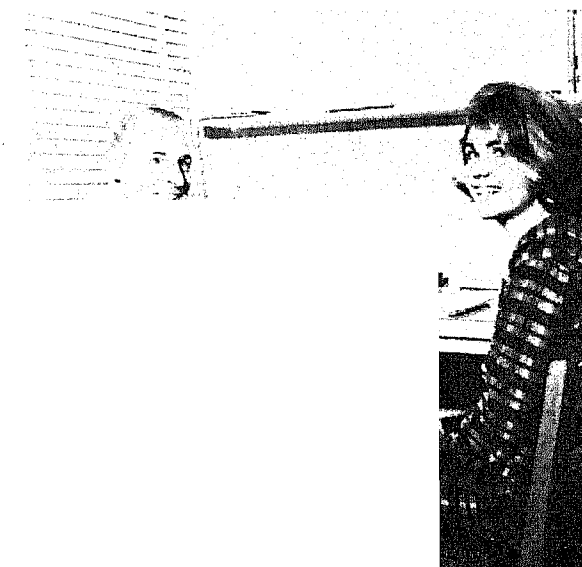
MRS. MARY JO BROYLES



MISS DIEDRICH



MR. LEON B. WARNER



Miss Giel is receptionist for the guidance office, and helps students make appointments to see the counselors.



MRS. BROYLES points out the general education requirements. All students graduating from PBJC must meet these requirements.



MISS DIEDRICH spends many an hour assisting students. She helps them decide on a major field of study that will benefit them personally.

Students—It Is Your Responsibility To:

1. To keep a constant check on all graduation requirements listed in the current college catalog.
2. To graduate you must have an overall 2.0 (C) average of all work attempted, and a C or better in all general education courses. This includes all previous college work at other institutions.
3. To check with your academic adviser as to your preprofessional courses required in your major field by the senior institution you plan to attend after graduation.
4. To comply with all written rules, regulations and policies listed in the Student Personnel Office.
5. To keep your mailing address up to date in the main office as well as the Student Personnel Office.
6. To read the daily bulletin posted on the bulletin boards and to comply with whatever information is listed thereon.

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CAMPUS LIFE



PBJC STUDENTS BENEFIT from a varied cultural series with speakers who provide lectures of all kinds. Here Dr. Manor and Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, welcome Miss Lesley Frost, daughter of Robert Frost, famed American poet.

Get Acquainted Dance Slated August 26

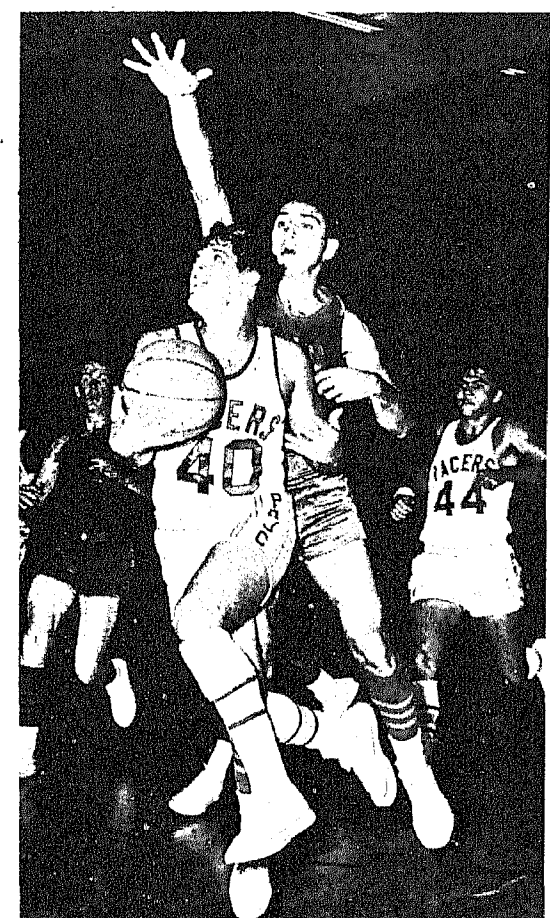
The Student Government Association will sponsor an all-school Get Acquainted Dance from 8:00 p.m. until midnight on Friday, August 26, in the air-conditioned Student Activity Center Lounge.

The dance is free to all PBJC students and their dates. The dress for the event is Semi-sport.

At press time a band had not been contracted, but SGA Treasurer Lisa Dulaney was negotiating with a local band.



THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION sponsors free concerts and dances featuring nationally known recording artists. On July 15, the SGA hosted the Clefs of Lavender Hill for a dance in the SAC Lounge.



THE FIRST YEAR for intercollegiate sports at PBJC set the stage for better things to come. Graduate Steve Goldfaden (40) leaves the floor for a lay up against Polk Junior College.

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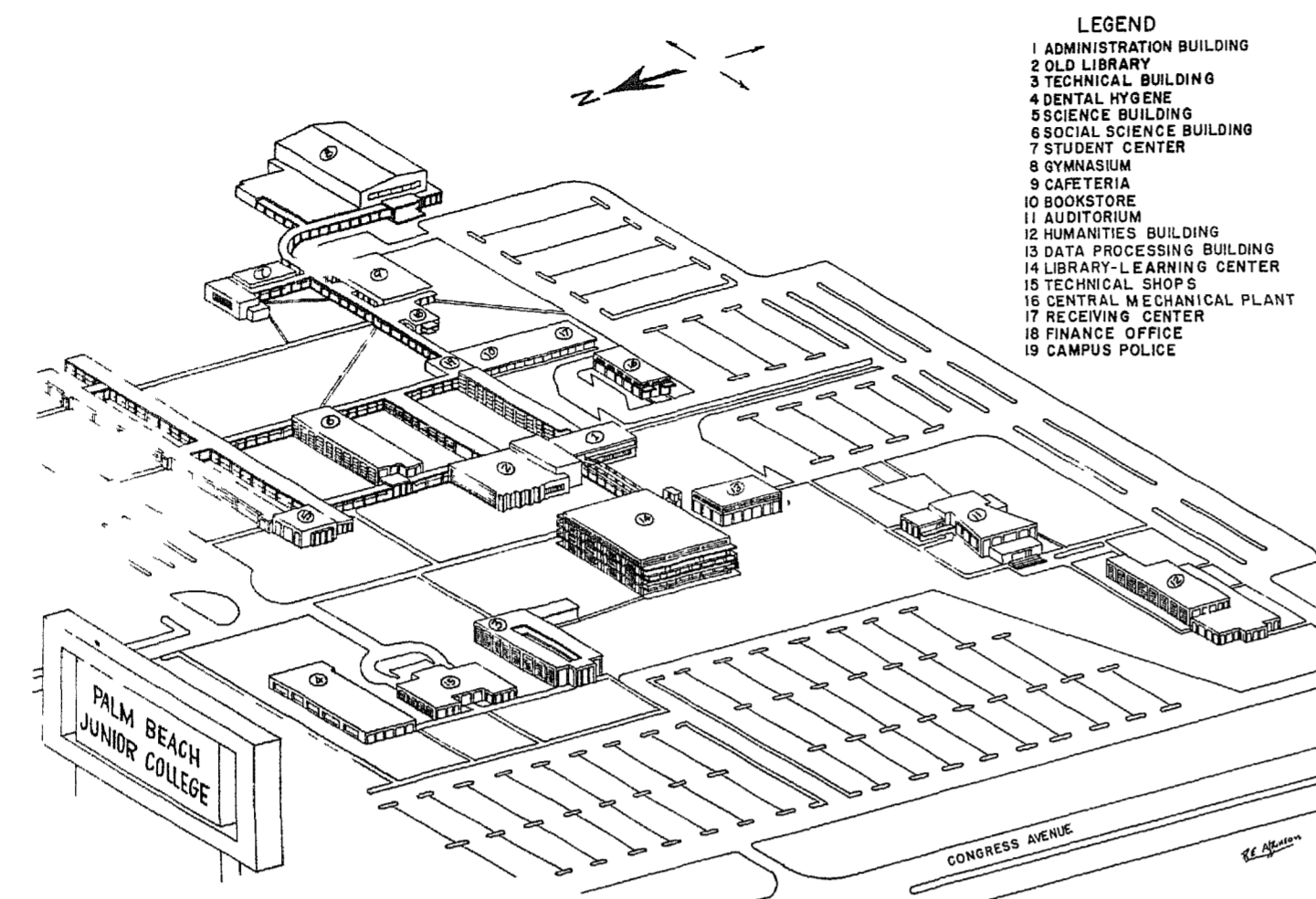
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THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE campus is undergoing a period of tremendous growth and expansion. This map shows how the campus will look this year when the construction of the buildings and parking lots is finished.

Orientation Procedures

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tered through its first year with the Pacer golfers showing the only winning season. The I-C sports program will gain much this year with scholarships available for all sports.

The completion of the 2,000 seat gymnasium will greatly benefit the Pacer basketball team. Last year they were forced to play their home games at nearby John I. Leonard High School, causing hardships to the players and spectators alike.

Every year PBJC offers more two-year programs in the technical-vocational area, in addition to the university parallel courses.

The trend in junior colleges is toward terminal programs because of the growing number of junior college students who are unable to continue their education at a four year university.

To the entering freshman Palm Beach Junior College offers a curriculum that is "unsurpassed anywhere in the state, and, to my knowledge, anywhere in the country," according to Governor Haydon Burns.

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Qualifications For Senate Seats Slated

The week of August 29 to September 2 is the qualification period for Student Government Senate Elections and social club Rush.

All students interested in running for either a sophomore or freshman senate seat must fill out a qualification form during the week. All full time students with a C average are eligible to run. Tentative plans call for qualification forms to be available in the SGA office in the Student Activity Center.

Campaigning will be done September 6-8, followed by election of Friday, September 9.

August 29 begins a week of formal Rush for all students interested in joining one of PBJC's several social clubs.

During this week a \$2.00 Rush fee must be paid to the Inter-Social Club Council by all prospective rushers. Plans call for the ISCC to collect this fee from one of the offices in the Student Activity Center.

All full time students with a C average are eligible for Rush.

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379 Vote In SGA Senate Elections; Antonsen, Sedmak Head Soph. Senators

121 Freshmen Elect Seven Senators As Five Seats Remain Unfilled; Election To Follow

by Dave Doucette
Editor-in-Chief

Too few candidates for the freshman Senate and too few voters at the polls highlighted Friday's Student Government Association Elections. Three hundred and seventy-nine students voted in one of the lightest voter turnouts in recent elections.

In the freshmen Senate elections only nine candidates qualified for twelve vacant seats. Two withdrew for undisclosed reasons, bringing the number of candidates on the ballot to seven. In a mere vote of confidence 121 freshmen turned out at the polls.

The new freshmen Senators, in order of finish, are David Parker, Laurie Clark, Frank Mauro, Frank Kreidler, Vicki Richardson, Marilee James, and Philip Craun.

The sophomore Senate election

was more of a race with twenty candidates competing for twelve seats. Two hundred and fifty-eight sophomores voted Friday. The newly elected sophomore Senators, in order of finish, are Jane Antonsen, Bill Sedmak, Chris Stephens, Christi Hattan, Raul Ramirez, John Foster, Bev Hoffman, Dennis Brown, But Wilkins, Karen Jacobs, Barbara Calhoun, and Linda Cavill.

Unsuccessful candidates for the sophomore seats were Ginnie Collier, Julie Longson, Noreen Reilly, Donna Blair, John Brickley, Bill Edixon, Norma Mann, and Linda Heikkila.

An interesting note in the sophomore race was that Jane Antonsen, who received the most votes, failed to post a single campaign poster. She was a freshman Senator last year.

When contacted and informed of her first place finish without any campaigning, Miss Antonsen said, "This is really an eye-opening experience. I must have received the most votes simply because my name appeared first on the ballot."

She summed up much of the general feeling toward the election when she commented, "Let's just say I lucked out."

Interest in Student Government Association elections has been declining over the past year. At last spring's SGA Executive Department elections a mere 450 students turned out to elect the current administration. The number of voters would have been even smaller if a last minute write-in campaign hadn't forced a larger turnout.

Five hundred and fifty voted in the SGA elections a year ago when last year's president, Ken

Jenne, was elected in a special presidential election.

Noticeably present at the polls throughout the day Friday were several of the senatorial candidates. None were actually campaigning at the polls, but at least one candidate was assisting poll workers in helping voters sign the register and operate the voting machines.

Section Two of Article VI of the SGA Constitution states, "No candidate shall assist at the polls." The entire election could be contested because of the violation of this rule and, if contested and voided, a new election would have to be held.

The remaining five vacant freshman Senate seats will be filled by a special election, to be held in the near future. Applications for these seats may be picked up in the SGA office or from Miss McNeely, Director of Student Activities, at a time yet to be announced.

Deadline For Forensics Set At Sept. 30

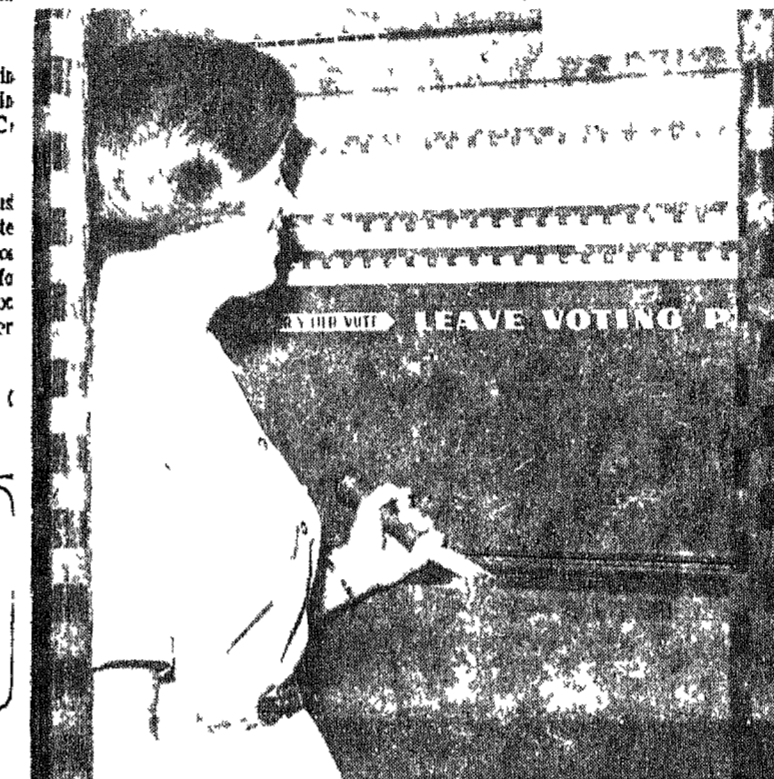
Mr. Josh Crane, Director of Forensics, will be accepting students for the College Forensics Club through September 30.

Students who are interested are required to fill out necessary forms which may be obtained in Mr. Crane's office, located on the second floor of the auditorium.

College Forensics include intramural and intercollegiate competition in Debate, Oral Interpretation, Extemporaneous, Entertaining, Persuasive and Original Oration, Poetry Reading, and Reader's Theatre.

A Fall Intramural Tournament will be held in order to determine those competing in invitational tournaments. The club plans to attend tournaments held at Miami-Dade, Stetson, and perhaps Mercer in Macon, Georgia. The Intramural Tournament will also determine participants in the Reader's Theatre production, presented the first weekend in December.

Other activities include a number of intercollegiate contests and a delegation to the National Tournament in Modesto, California, in May.



SOPHOMORE LESLIE STONE closes the curtains on the voting machine as she prepares to cast her vote in Friday's Senate elections.

Circle K Garners 2nd Place, Honorable Mention, At International Convention

The five-man delegation from PBJC's Circle K club returned from the recent Circle K International Convention, held in Dallas, Texas, with two awards: second place in total achievement and an honorable mention for its single service project.

Competing in the "gold" division, composed of clubs with thirty-five or more members, Circle K lost its first place bid to the club from University of South-eastern Louisiana. The local club won first place in the same division on the state level.

The representatives from PBJC attended the convention in Dallas with financial assistance from the Southside, Northwood, and Downtown West Palm Beach Kiwanis Clubs, and by the Delray Kiwanis Club. Attending the convention from here were Joel Wadsworth, Kyle Turner, Ken Nemeth, John Tallentire, and Paul Jalbert.

Honorable mention for the Single Service Project, which was the sponsorship of a Boy Scout Troop for retarded boys, came as an unexpected award.

"This is extremely rare," said Ken Nemeth, past president of Circle K. "If you get one of the top awards you are almost never mentioned for any other achievement."

Nemeth, now a junior at Florida State University, presented a

trophy from Circle K International to current club president, Tom Parker, who expressed determination to do as well this year.

PBJC's Circle K Club made a near clean sweep of all divisions at the State Convention, held earlier in Fort Lauderdale.



KEN NEMETH, 1966 President of Circle K, presents a trophy to current President Tom Parker. The trophy represents a second place in total achievement in competition with other Circle K clubs from all over the world.

Bulletin

SGA Treasurer, Lisa Dulany announced Monday that the treasurers of all clubs receiving SGA Student Activity Fees must attend a meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the SAC Building. She said that the clubs wouldn't receive their funds until they got in touch with her.



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Election Problems

After the shoddy handling of last Friday's Senate elections the Student Government Association should take a good look at itself and decide if they are setting a good example for the student body.

The running of the elections left much to be desired insofar as legality and organization are concerned.

The SAC Lounge far from resembled a polling place Friday as throughout the day candidates stood around the voting machines, and at least one candidate was seen assisting at the polls. The SGA Constitution clearly states that candidates may not assist at the polls.

Determining the eligibility of the voters was a complete failure. All a student had to do to vote was to sign his name on the register as a freshman or sophomore. Few, if any, had to prove they were freshmen or sophomores and eligible to vote.

There were several occasions Friday when students voted twice or voted as freshmen when they were actually sophomores, and vice versa.

The election could be easily contested and voided but we feel that the SGA officers and newly elected Senators would gain little by being forced to go through another election. The Student Government Association is faced with a tremendous amount of work to do and another election would only complicate the matter.

The SGA has been made aware of its mistakes and the upcoming election to fill the five vacant freshman Senate seats will be an opportunity to prove that they have learned a lesson from last Friday's fiasco.

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By printing letters to the Editor, we can offer the student a method of voicing his opinion on campus happenings. A student who writes intelligent letters to the Editor is a student who does more than read the Beachcomber; he cares.

Letters to the Editor must be limited to on-campus affairs, as it is not the place of a junior college newspaper to provide space for students to comment on off-campus events. Local newspapers offer this service to all of their readers.

We encourage the student to write letters to the Editor. Many can benefit from these letters, if the author makes his opinion clear and constructive.

All letters must be signed, but the name of the author may be omitted at the Editor's discretion.

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Albee's 'Virginia Woolf': What Does It Mean?

by Bob Greene

During the 1960-1961 theatre season in New York, Arthur Kopit brought to the stage, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feeling So Sad." This play, as well as many others of the time, was written with one basic question in mind—what is the meaning of this? Indeed, Edward Albee had this question in mind when he wrote "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; if not to himself, he envisioned the various people of the audience asking it.

To better understand "Virginia Woolf" one must understand Albee, for in all of his plays, it is the "human condition" that is under attack. He uses sharp wit, an intense skill and concise dialogue to accomplish this end. He tends to dramatize a hatred, HIS hatred, for complacency, and, therefore, lacks any concern for what may be left of Man's dignity.

The basic question that has been tossed back and forth from critic to critic for the past three years is just this: Is "Virginia Woolf" realistic? My personal opinion is that she is; sometimes too much so. The screen story depicts a marriage in which the man and his wife destroy each other with malice.

The total effect of the picture would have to vary with the individual. One could be either depressed or discontented—but not bored, for the dialogue moves at

such a fast pace that one's undivided attention is demanded. On the other hand, one could be completely relaxed, totally uplifted, and somewhat enthusiastic; but it would be an impossibility to find yourself possessing any greater understanding of people. In fact, one's understanding may be somewhat clouded.

The performances given are beyond compare. Elizabeth Taylor is, in a word, exquisite. She can make you laugh, she can make you shudder, she can make you cry. The most amazing characteristic of her entire performance is her eyes. Never before have such strong feelings been expressed in one pair.

Burton is more-or-less adequate. His basic fault was one of indecision; that is, he seemed as though he really couldn't make up his mind as to just what kind of actor he was. He would spout out his lines with Shakespearean proficiency, then turn around to mumble and garble, a la Brando. This was somewhat disappointing, for he encountered no such problem in "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold."

Sandy Dennis appears as the young Biology professor's wife. She gives the role of a truly insipid little dame meaning and depth. She really doesn't know what is going on, and as long as she is supplied enough Brandy to relieve her of any pain, she is entirely happy and completely

oblivious as to what is going around her. A great deal of praise is due for this characterization.

On the other hand, George Segal is as effective as could be expected, considering the changes and cut of lines from the original manuscript. These changes, unfortunately, reduce him to nothing but a sniveling, whimpering adolescent to whom the greatest life's successes can be attributed to one's sexual prowess; one uses the bed as a stepping stone across the "sea of mediocrity" to the "land of life's higher goals." It is a shame that the screenwriters didn't take this into consideration, for the most that they were able to come up with was a counterpart to Julie Christie "Darling."

As much as the above may weigh the picture's defects, it must be mentioned. The screenwriter has done a highly capable job in bringing a story of type to the screen. Sadly, though, he has omitted many integral parts and instituted a change scene. In the original manuscript Albee provided for no changes, and they serve only to defeat his purpose. The movie score could be easily omitted; it does nothing for the story detracts from it.

One final word of warning: you are prone to giggling and tittering at the mention of certain four, five, and six letter words avoid this picture like the plague.

Campus Combings

by Rosa Johnson

Zonta Scholarship

The Zonta Club of Lake Worth recently donated \$500 in scholarship funds to the work-study program here.

In effect, they have made available \$5,000 in scholarship funds under the system by which the Federal government matches the college's funds 10 to 1 with funds of their own.

"Zonta International is very much interested in helping students to complete their education," said Mrs. Emilie Engle, president of the Lake Worth club, "and we are pleased to have this means of making our contribution go farther."

Students receiving these and other work-study funds work in different areas of the campus, aiding faculty, administration, and staff.

Atwell Leaves

Charles A. Atwell, Dean of Men at PBJC, began a year of professional leave last month to attend the University of Florida to complete work on his Doctor of Education Degree in Junior College Administration.

Awarded a Kellogg Fellowship, Dean Atwell is assisted by a grant from the Anson A. Bigelow Memorial Foundation Scholarship, administered through American Legion Post 12 in West Palm Beach.

A native of Alabama, he earned his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from the University of Florida.

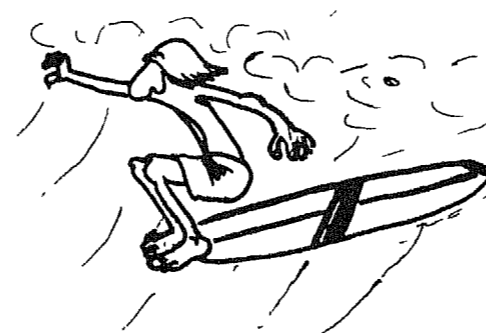
Mr. Robert Moss, former Evening Co-ordinator, has taken over Dean Atwell's position as Dean of Men.

We're Appreciated

A certificate of appreciation for outstanding service to the country's Youth Opportunity Campaign has been received by George T. Tate, assistant director of services.

The certificate, signed by President Johnson and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, was awarded in recognition of the college's efforts in hiring young workers whenever possible.

A letter of transmittal from Vice-President Hubert Humphrey to Tate stated: "Our youth and our nation are being greatly assisted by your action, and I congratulate you on the role you are playing in opening opportunities to youths."



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Learning And Fun Blend At PBJC's Science Club

by Raul Ramirez

Names are often misleading, and this is especially true in the case of PBJC's Science Club.

To the student who is not acquainted with the activities of the club, its name would suggest a membership limited to science majors and perpetually involved in a discussion about the properties of the atom, protons, and electrons.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Membership to PBJC's Science Club is open to any student interested in the physical and social sciences, and its activities include field trips to different points of scientific interest, as well as films on subjects of general interest to the students.

Last year, the club visited the University of Miami Medical School, where several of the club members who were interested in medicine had a chance to see how the dissection of a cadaver is done. While in the same trip, another group of students visited Jones & Schully Orchid Growers, where they saw orchids in various stages of growth, some valued at \$500 or more.

Other activities of the club last year included an overnight camping trip to Key Largo to study Marine Biology and a visit to the phosphate mines at Bartow in search for fossils.

The main purpose of the Science Club is for the "exchange of scientific ideas among students and faculty on campus", commented Mr. Richard Gross, co-sponsor of the club. The club also exchanges ideas with students and clubs in other colleges and universities.

For the 1966-1967 year, a rock-hunting trip to Tampa Bay is planned. Other tentative plans call for a weekend camping trip to some point of interest and a movie on skindiving taken by students.

Guest speakers are presented at regular club meetings throughout the school year, offering an opportunity for the students to learn while enjoying themselves and carrying out constructive projects.



A Science Club trip to the phosphate mines at Bartow last fall gave its members an opportunity to dig out fossils. This was one of the many activities carried out by the club.

Students' Generosity Is Italian Orphans' Hope

Food, shelter, and clothing are essentials you have known all your life, yet to many orphans they are considered a blessing.

Through the wishing well located near the south entrance of the Administration Building, students of PBJC have donated coins for

the past six years to support some unfortunate Italian orphan.

The idea of building a wishing well was first suggested in a speech class by students. The instructor challenged the class to make the idea become a reality. A few months later, the idea of a few students became a project of the Veterans' Club.

Each year \$120 is needed to support a new orphan. Without your help, some unfortunate little child may not get the things essential for life.

If you are a veteran on our campus and would like to be affiliated with this project, join the Veterans' Club. Contact Mr. Cook, the advisor, or Adrian Gabaldon, commander. Time and place of meetings will be posted on daily bulletins.

Drama Tryouts Sept. 19 - 21 In Auditorium

Tryouts for "The Adding Machine", first dramatic production of the year, have been scheduled for next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 19-21, in the Auditorium.

Several copies of "The Adding Machine" are on reserve in the library and available to any interested students.

More information on "The Adding Machine", as well as the complete schedule of plays for the coming year will be in next week's Beachcomber.

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Members of the Science Club pitch one of their tents during a camping trip to Key Largo. Several members of the club visited the area to study marine biology.

Fall Enrollment Figures Topple Previous Records

A record enrollment was set August 15-19 during the fall registration with an increase of 70 students over last year's total enrollment. A total of 4584 were enrolled this fall which includes 3,062 day students and 1,522 evening students.

Although the fall enrollment was less than had been anticipated, "We have about the right number of students in proportion to the financing and the equipment of the college," commented Dr. Harold Manor, PBJC president.

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LLOYD DOLLINS, right, fights under the basket for the ball during a contest with Polk JC last year.

Spotlight on Sportsmen

Basketball, Water Sports Interest Lloyd Dollins

by Mike Boggy
(Editor's Note: Beginning with this issue, Spotlight on Sportsmen will present to you a different PBJC athlete each week. The column will feature members of the intercollegiate teams, as well as intramural standouts.)

Lloyd Dollins brushes the cobwebs out of his hair every time he goes through a doorway. When he isn't ducking doorways or dodging low-flying birds this six foot seven inch sophomore sticks his nose in the books or plays basketball in preparation for the upcoming cage season.

For never having played organized ball in high school Lloyd has come a long way. As a high school sophomore basketball was the sport he liked least. Then he grew half a foot in his last two years and decided he liked the idea of looking down on everybody, especially with a basketball in his hands.

Obtaining hints from Riviera Beach's cage coach, Mickey Neal, and PBJC's own Coach Jim Tanner, Lloyd improved steadily last year. His single game high point total of 16 against Miami-Dade was overshadowed by his 15 rebounds that were instrumental in the Pacer's only win against Polk Junior College.

When he hasn't got a basketball or a book in hand Lloyd takes to the water. Scuba diving, shark-fish-



Like to get into the swing of things? ... and make extra money besides? The Beachcomber still has a few openings for qualified illustrators. See Ron Bates in the Beachcomber office.

Daugherty, Stockton Added To I-C Coaching Staff

Newly appointed men's golf coach, Ray Daugherty, is faced with the job of building a team from scratch, as all of last year's team were sophomores and have graduated.

Daugherty takes over for Dr. William Stokes, who resigned at the end of the Winter term to accept the position as director of athletics at the new south campus of Miami-Dade Junior College.

Like all intercollegiate sports coaches this year, Daugherty has scholarships available for the win-

ter term, but has not yet made any commitments.

"Eligibility is such a big factor that I really prefer to wait until after I get some idea as to who will make the grade academically," Daugherty said.

"I know of five or six good golfers who plan to come to school at PBJC, and if all of them are eligible and turn out for the team, we could have another good year," he speculated.

Daugherty and Mrs. Erling, Athletic Director and Chairman of the Health, Home Ec., and

Phys Ed. Department, are looking for a "home course" for practice and season play.

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Armed with seven baseball scholarships, new baseball coach Jack Stockton, scouted local summer leagues for this year's Pacer squad.

"I watched most of the Leg games this summer," the former Dan McCarthy High School coach said. "There's a lot of talent in this county and I think this school has made a mistake in the past not utilizing it."

Keeping this in mind Stockton has awarded three scholarships, thus far — to Joey Hagin, an outfielder from Palm Beach High School, Mike Bowman, an infielder from Riviera Beach High and Harry Herbold, a pitcher from Boca Raton High.

Despite these seven scholarships, Coach Stockton has a problem. The Pacer baseball squad won only three of its sixteen games last year and of the nine turning members of that team only three are academically eligible to compete in 1967.

Things are looking up in the scheduling area. More conference games have been scheduled for this year than were played last year.

"We hope to get as close to 10 games as we can," said Stockton.

I-R Board Begins Year's Activities

Interested in swishing a basketball, spiking a volleyball, smashing a tennis ball, or rolling a strike? That's just a sample of what you can do if you participate in PBJC's intramural and recreational activities for the fall term. And it's all been paid for your student activity fee.

The purpose of intramurals is to give every student an opportunity to participate in an activity of his or her choice, providing this student meets the eligibility rules set up by the I-R Board.

The I-R Board staff and members were named at the first meeting. They were: Women's director—Deborah Dahlen, assistant director—Christine Stephens, secretary—Gloria Fisher, Men's director—Rod Hestand, assistant director—Paul Emory, secretary—Robert Rehburg. Members are Jacqueline Bird, Betsy Boyce, Janie Goodwin, Eve Holcomb.

Advance Notice

Scouterpie, a horse at Bay Meadows Raceway, near San Mateo, Calif., ducked into the winner's circle during the post parade recently and refused to leave until just before the start of the tenth race. Minutes later he was back in the circle—the winner over the 10-horse field.

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'Comber Receives All-American Rating From ACP

The Beachcomber has been named All-American in the 75th Associated Collegiate Press Newspaper Critical Service for the second semester of 1965-66.

According to the information accompanying the results, "All-American honor rating represents a 'superior' rating and is reserved for the top publications". It is the highest of four classes in the A.C.P. Critical Service.

The last time the Beachcomber was rated, the second semester of the 1961-62 school year, a third division rating was earned.

Each newspaper entering the critical service was judged in comparison with those produced

by other schools of similar enrollment, by like methods of publication, and with the same frequency of issue per semester. The All-American rating the Beachcomber received indicates how it compared with other papers in its classification throughout the nation.

The communication further stated that every effort was made to judge publications on the effectiveness with which they served their individual schools.

The 'Comber was rated in three categories: coverage, content, and physical properties. Of 4000 possible points in these areas, the paper amassed well over 3700 points.

The judge's comments varied: The Campus 'Combings column was highly commended as good useage of space to capture more campus activities.

"Dewey Doer, the 'Comber's own original cartoon character who was introduced last year, impressed the judges with his doings on campus.

They further stated their admiration for the use of on-campus editorial subject matter. They also commented on our editorial freedom and wise use of it with justifiable restraint.

The front page was judged to be "always neat and interesting, especially appealing in calling

attention to major stories on the inside pages."

Terry Bates and Jon Miller, who served as editors during the winter term, are due a major portion of the credit for this award. Bates, a journalism major here, is now attending the University of Florida. Miller is currently employed by Britton Press, newly contracted printers for the Beachcomber. He plans to return to PBJC for the Winter Term.

Don Boykin, former sports editor, who is also attending the U. of F. and writes for All Florida News Service, received many favorable comments for his work (continued on page 2)



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\$\$\$ For Scholars Commences Friday; Students To Collect

by Dave Doucette
Editor-in-Chief

Friday launches the fifth annual Alumni Association sponsored Dollars for Scholars Drive, which will be three days long and feature door-to-door collecting by students.

The organization and sponsorship of the Drive is handled by the PBJC Alumni Association, under the faculty supervision of Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel. Every graduate of the college is considered a member of the Alumni Association.

All students and faculty are being urged to help collect for Dollars for Scholars, but the major portion of the fund raising will be done by the ten social and service clubs on campus.

Three thousand small-sized shopping bags, with Dollars for Scholars information printed on them, will be put in cars tomorrow or Friday in hopes that all students and faculty will aid in the Drive. Collectors are to use their ID cards for identification, and receipts will be available for anyone requesting one.

Alumni Association President, Tom Johnson, has made arrangements with all local towns and cities to allow this collection, with the exception of Palm Beach and Boca Raton. No collecting at all is allowed in Palm Beach, and students collecting in Boca Raton must receive proper identification from Mr. Mullen, Boca Raton City Treasurer.

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Kehoe To Manage Cafeteria; Fisher Transferred To Atlanta

During the interim between the second summer session and the beginning of the present term, Mr. Gerald K. Fisher, past manager of the cafeteria, was transferred by the Prophet Company to Atlanta.

The new manager, Mr. Ralph Kehoe is from Halifax, Nova Scotia. He graduated from the Nova Scotia College of Arts and Nova Scotia Vocational School, where he received his training in diet therapy, portion control, and cafeteria managing. In addition, Kehoe received his cooking training at the school and is a certified chef. He has been in the food business for eighteen years.

Sculpture is Kehoe's chief outside interest, and he can boast of one of his pieces in the Chicago Museum of Art. He has followed

this avocation for over twenty years and devotes himself primarily to religious sculpturing.

Mr. Kehoe has extended an invitation to all campus clubs to come to him for advice on whatever functions they hold which involve the serving of food. This service is free and is an effort on his part to promote better relations between the cafeteria and the student body.

Students with complaints concerning the food or operation of the cafeteria were also asked to see him and discuss their grievances. Kehoe stated that all suggestions dealing with improvements of the cafeteria would be seriously considered, and all complaints would be dealt with as fairly as possible.



ALUMNI PRESIDENT THOMAS H. JOHNSON, seated, and members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association work on plans for this weekend's Dollars for Scholars

Drive. The board members are, from left right: Robert Trafford, Winston A. Doer, Dr. William Hardman, Herb Burden, William A. Upthegrove and Billy Mitchell.

Class Pics This Week

Larger Galleon Planne

A larger yearbook, with more individual pictures, candid shots, and a complete sports section are the hopes of Martha Collins, Galleon Editor-in-Chief.

"We plan to increase the size of the book by having as many individual pictures of students as possible," said Miss Collins. Hoping to achieve this, the Galleon staff has made arrangements to take student pictures free of charge. Previously, a \$1.75 fee was required, with the students receiving six wallet-size photos.

"The pictures will be free because we want to give the student something, instead of selling him something that he might not necessarily want," commented Dr. James Miles, yearbook advisor.

Pictures for the Galleon are being taken today and Thursday in the SAC north lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for students whose last names begin with the letters N through Z. Monday and Tuesday photos of those whose names begin with A through M were taken. Faculty photos are to be taken

Friday, as well as those of students who missed their earlier appointments.

Another new rule calls for the different campus organizations to be responsible for their own group pictures, according to Miss Collins. Additional information on this procedure is being sent to officers of the respective clubs.

New Galleon associate editor is Phil Weinrich. Karen Jacobs is undertaking the duties of organizational editor, while Diane Russell (continued on page 3)

EDITORIALS

Boards Before Senate

Tomorrow a long-needed piece of legislation will come before the Student Senate.

Authored and sponsored by Sophomore Senator Burt Wilkins, this legislation, in the form of constitutional amendments, calls for the establishment of a self-perpetuating Executive Department. This is accomplished through the formation of a cabinet consisting of the chairmen of the six student boards, to be created by constitutional amendments.

These seven-member boards encompass the areas of campus beautification, communications, elections, leadership and service, organizations, and spirit and traditions. The boards are self-perpetuating as four of the seven members of each committee for the fall and winter terms are selected the previous spring. The remaining positions are filled in the fall.

Senator Wilkins' amendments will give the Executive Department a cabinet to handle much of the work load. The Senate will also benefit from these constitutional amendments, as many of the menial tasks the Senate was forced to do before will be accomplished by the six boards.

If these constitutional amendments are adopted by the Senate a special general election will be held to secure the approval of the students.

We strongly suggest that the Senate adopt these amendments and put them before the students as soon as possible. The longer the Senate waits, the longer it will be before they can operate to their fullest potential.

Cafeteria Offers Specials

Thursday the cafeteria offered a luncheon special, featuring steak, potatoes, salad, roll, and drink for seventy-nine cents. The regular price of this meal is estimated at a dollar.

This is a move by new Cafeteria Manager, Ralph Kehoe, improve relations between the students and the cafeteria.

We previously suggested that the cafeteria offer these specials as a means of getting more students to eat there. The ideal situation would be to offer a daily special and perhaps cut out some of the variety.

LMOC Is Alive !!

Little Man on Campus is alive! Only he is hiding in Argentina. Would you believe Monterey, California?

Created and drawn by Professor Dick Bibler of Monterey Peninsula College, Little Man on Campus has been a familiar figure on the Beachcomber editorial page and will return to antics in the Beachcomber shortly. LMOC and his campus-ousers are on the way.

The order blank was lost over the summer, thus causing LMOC to be absent from our first issues. Sorry about that!



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Television Estimations: Adventure, Drama, Dropout

by Bob Greene

The television year 1966-1967, may go down in history as the "Year of the Great Battles" for reasons which are more than evident. Never before has there been such ambitious enterprises undertaken for television; all programming is in color, a few of the supposedly "washed up" entertainers have returned (Gary Moore, Milton Berle, Jean Arthur, Tarzan, etc. . . .), and some of the past seasons' most resounding flops have returned for another chance in a limited state.

To return to the subject of the "Great Battles" I shall try to estimate (only fools make predictions) those programs which I fully expect to "bite the dust," either this December or next August.

Sunday: "It's About Time" (CBS 7:30), alas, is doomed. Reason? Competition from both sides in the form of "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" and Walt Disney, two of Sunday's strongest audience "pull" shows; and let

us shed a tear for poor ol' Gary Moore, for many have tried, but none have succeeded in running "Bonanza" off the range.

Monday: "The Road West" seems to have gotten the rotten end of the stick in its time slot. At 8:00 when it airs on NBC, CBS runs its number 3 Neilson rated "The Andy Griffith Show", followed on ABC at 8:30 by "Peyton Place", a highly criticized show, but just as high in its ratings. Jean Arthur, must also face the "double whammy" of "The Big Life" and NBC's "Run for Your Life". Earlier in the evening, the new "Iron Horse" must face the truly ridiculous "Gilligan's Island", which should have gone off two years ago, and the just as inspired, "I Dream of Jeanie".

Tuesday: Things tend to cool down on Tuesday, for the only matter of any significance is whether CBS's African adventure series "Daktari!" or ABC's "Combat" will either bend or break under the pressures of the newest form of espionage, "The Girl

From U.N.C.L.E." "The Girl" at 10:00 faces no real lemma, for the only real competition would be that of the News program, and the American viewing public tends to place greater degree of importance whether Kimball will escape clutches of that mean old Inspector Girard, than the state of Union, the World or even the verse for that matter.

Wednesday: Tonight, a battle royale, in the form of 9:30 time slot. Here we have "Gomer Pyle" pitted against "Peyton Place II". Immediately following, one of the most audacious undertakings by any house since the demise of "Stage 67", it is entitled "STAGE 67" and it marks the turn of original drama to television, a return long overdue.

Thursday: All is quiet again tonight, save the thought of the swift demise of "Jericho". Inadvertently, CBS has placed show opposite the ever popular "Batman II" . . . foolish move.

Friday: If you listen to the you'll hear the shrill shriek tonight. 7:30 opens with "G. Hornet" and "Tarzan" pitted against last season's run-away "The Wild, Wild West". 8:30 is "The Time Tunnel". "Hop Heroes", and NBC's blockbuster "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." for top position. U.N.C.L.E. will also find, may very well peril Milton Berle's newest venture; "T.H.E. Cat" has an entirely nebulous future.

Saturday: Two potential outcrops on the Saturday eve schedule; "Shane" must throw "Flipper" and/or "Jeopardy" to see another year. Finally, "Pistols and Petticoats" has a dim future, insofar as it has to vie for a place in the against "Get Smart", another last season's big ones.

As stated before, these are merely observations, from which are drawn estimations, and by means do I plan to back up of the foregoing. Only time tell.

\$\$\$ For Scholars

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All money collected must be turned in at Dean Glynn's office on Monday before noon.

The funds collected in the 4 are matched 3 to 1 with Federal Study Program. Previously collected were matched 9 to 1. The students of the Work Study Program this year are being with funds raised last year as the 9 to 1 system. For the equal number of students to be from the program next year, weekend's collection must be greater than the previous year's average of \$2,000.

This is only the second year which Dollars for Scholars come under the Federal Study Program. Previously the money collected could be put out to student workers, thus being the number of students in program.

Under the Federal Work Study Program here, 130-150 students benefit yearly. Any student interested in applying for financial assistance in the Work Study Program asked to see Mr. Leon Warner at the Guidance Center.

GREG FORD



MEMBERS of the Chess Club make use of the three chess tables which they placed in the Student Activity Center's north Lounge. The tables are available for student use throughout the day.

Debate Workshop Planned; Sixty Sign For Forensics

Debate workshops have been set up for prospective debaters who have signed up for College Forensics. Mr. Josh Crane, Director of Forensics, made the announcement this week that he will have two sections of the workshop in order to accommodate those who have indicated an interest in this area.

Crane stated that the debate

sessions will be run as "informal classes" and culminate in practice debates which will help determine who is to represent the college in some of the forthcoming tournaments. Any students not enrolled at this time may sign up and join the groups through September 30. Enrollment will be closed after that date.

Crane also announced that he has an unprecedented number of sixty students who have signed up for Forensics.

"We'll be working very hard to give all of them some opportunity," Crane said. "I hope to have workshops set up for all other Forensic activities in a week or so," he added. These meetings, though, will be one or two meeting affairs, whereas, the debate workshops will run six weeks.

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Drama Productions Chosen; 'The Adding Machine' In Nov.

by Raul Ramirez
Feature Editor

One of the most exciting drama seasons in the history of PBJC is to begin here November 3, opening night for the presentation of Elmo Rice's "The Adding Machine".

"The Crucible," a drama by Arthur Miller; "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd," a musical comedy by Anthony Newley, and a Reader's Theatre from horror tales of Edgar Allan Poe complete the list of productions selected for this season by the drama department.

"The Adding Machine" is America's finest example of expressionism," said Mr. Francis Leahy, drama instructor. Expressionism was a move in the theatre that started in Germany after World War I, and through this technique the playwright tries to portray not only what's going on realistically but what's really going on in the mind of the person and how he sees various people and objects.

This spectacular play evokes a

ghastly vision of mechanized civilization, stocked with shabby, commonplace little creatures. Mr. Zero, the main character, is a nonentity. An office clerk adding up figures for 25 years, he is to be replaced by an adding machine. Desperate rather than rebellious, he kills the Boss and is tried and executed. After his death, Zero reaches the Elysian Fields, an idyllic country site, unbounded by the prison walls of human conventions.

"A Shriek of Death" is the tentative title for a Reader's Theatre to be presented December first through the fourth and which will feature tales of terror and poems by Edgar Allan Poe.

Mr. Josh Crane, who is in charge of the production, commented: "I'm really looking forward to this production, which I'll do in the same style as we did "A Thruhr Carnival" this past summer. Of course, the mood will be considerably different. Tryouts for "A Shriek of Death" are scheduled for mid-October.

German Exchange Student Awarded MacArthur Grant

A young man's hunger for knowledge, an alert educator, and a millionaire banker-developer with a need for a good assistant Maitre d' have combined for a good deal all the way around, for John D. MacArthur, the Colonades Hotel, and Palm Beach Junior College.

The story began last winter when Gunther Schnoerzinger, from his home in Germany, wrote Dr. John Rudd, a director of CHRIE, the international Council of Hotel and Restaurant Institutional Education, and coordinator of the Hotel-Motel program at PBJC. Dr. Rudd sympathized with

Schnoerzinger's desire for further education and experience in America, and he and the young man found a willing ear and an open pocketbook in John D. MacArthur, millionaire banker, developer of much of northern Palm Beach County, and the owner of many businesses, including the Colonades Hotel.

Results include the annual MacArthur Award to the PBJC Hotel-Motel Food Service Program with Schnoerzinger as the first recipient of a full year's scholarship, and a new assistant Maitre d' at the Colonades with a very long last name.

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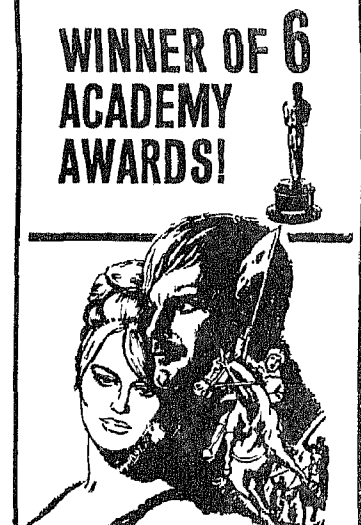
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Tanner's Hope For Pacers: Optimistic

by Mike Boggy

PBJC's Pacers "will be battling for one of the top three positions in our conference this year" according to Coach Jim Tanner.

Taking over the reins of the green and gold for its second year of intercollegiate cage competition, Tanner feels he has the material of a tough team "if things progress as we expect them to".

Most of the new members will be freshmen as only four lettermen are returning from last year's squad that emerged victors of one game despite losing key players due to ineligibility rules, injuries, and job conflicts.

The four sophomores reappearing for roll call this year will be "razzle-dazzle" guard Manuel Carreno, towering 6'6 1/2" Lloyd Dollins and playmakers Charlie Wright and Bob McGill.

Carreno, starter in every game he played, averaged better than nine points a game last season.

Dollins broke into the Pacer line-up midway through the season and proved his worth with an aggressive rebounding style.

Impressive frosh talent from around the state will make up the nucleus of Tanner's squad. Short on college experience, all Tanner's "recruits" have high school "credentials" that prove their worth.

From the other side of the coast, scholarship cagers Tom Nead and Steve McDonald averaged close to 14 points a game while leading the Plant City Planters to a conference crown. At 6'4" id could earn a starting role center with his top notch rebounding and defensive play.

ake Worth High School alum-6'3" Bart Brooks, 6'2" Ric adshaw, and 6'1" Skip Measelle new an old battle for a starting role at guard positions. Hailing Seacrest High are 6'0" guard Shawn McElroy and 6'3" forward Lincoln Thomas.

Another prospect for a center or forward position is 6'4" Kent Waters from Conference champion Orlando Evans.

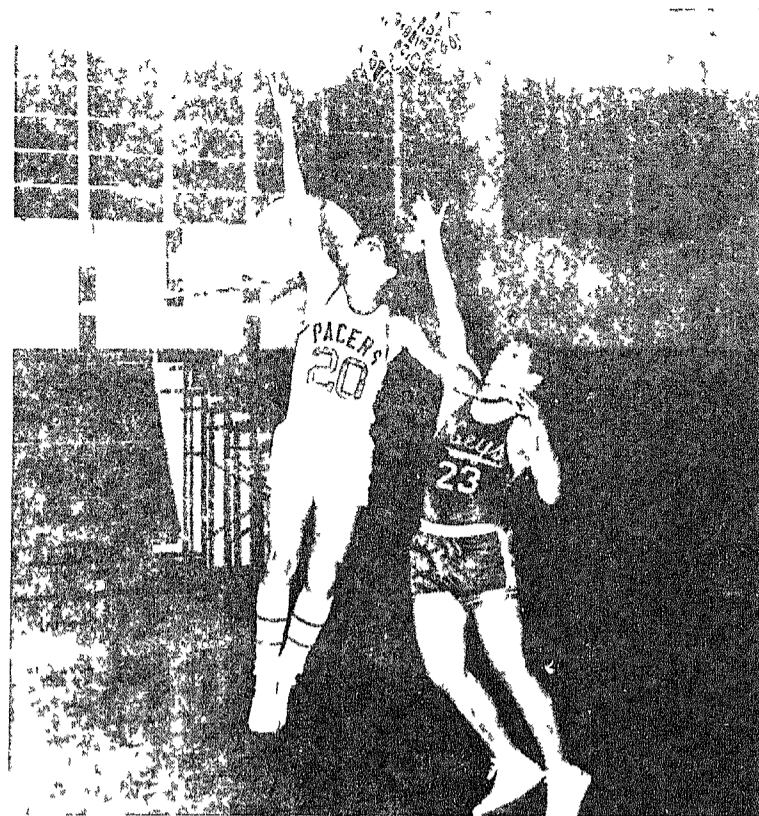
Also vying for a guard slot are 5'10" Larry Evans of Roosevelt and 6'1" Bob Callahan of Sun coast Conference champion Riviera Beach.

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MANUEL CARRENO spearheads fast break attack against Florida Keys JC.

Spotlight on Sportsmen

Manuel Carreno Is Pacer 'Giant'

At 5'8" little Manuel Carreno casts the tallest shadow on the Pacer basketball court.

Manny was a starter for every game but one last season and will be the most experienced letterman returning to Coach Jim Tanner's squad.

Fleeing Cuba in 1961 Manny reeked havoc on opponents for Palm Beach Junior High and Coniston before making his debut at Forrest Hill High School. As a senior Manny led the Falcons to a respective third-place finish in the Suncoast Conference. He was selected to the Christmas Tournament first team and to the All-Conference Second Team.

Understanding English was most

difficult for Manny when he came to the United States. He became most confused and frustrated when his coach at Coniston tried to explain the basketball plays.

"I just couldn't understand his English," Manny said. "Finally he (the coach) had to diagram the plays with pencil and paper before I knew what to do."

When asked what he thought about the outlook for this years team Manny commented, "It looks great. We will have a faster, better balanced team with more ball control. We have more height this year, but we still don't have any 'giants' like Miami-Dade and St. Petersburg had last year."

I-R Activities Begin; Coed Golf In October

With men's flag-tag football and women's volleyball beginning their first week of play, the I-R Board has planned meetings for two more activities for October.

An organizational meeting for men's and women's golf will be held on Thursday, September 29, at 3:45 in PE room No. 5. Coordinator Ray Daughtery added that the rounds would be played at the Forest Hill Par 3 Golf Course and the Lake Worth Country Club.

Tennis for men and women will also be offered under coordinator Harris McGirt. Participants must be present at the organizational meeting Monday, October 3, at 3:45 in PE room No. 5. The Intramural Department will furnish the tennis balls.

Men's Flag-tag Football

9/21—Wednesday—
Civilians vs. Mustangs
Gladers vs. Draft Dodgers

9/22—Thursday—
Alpha Phi Delta vs. Circle K
Phi Da Di No. 1 vs. Phi Da Di Allstars

9/27—Tuesday—
Civitan vs. Draft Dodgers
Gladers vs. Dolphins

9/28—Wednesday—
Circle K vs. Phi Da Di Allstars
Newman vs. Phi Da Di No. 1

Women's Volleyball

LEAGUE I
No. 1—Pixies
No. 2—Odds-n-Ends
No. 3—Thi Del Actives

No. 4—Thi Del Pledges
No. 5—Civinettes
No. 6—Newman Club I
No. 7—K-ettes I

LEAGUE II

A—Mustangs
B—Tradewinds
C—Tri Omega
D—K-ettes
E—Unknowns
F—Thi Del Members
G—Newman Club II

September 22—4:45—League II—
G vs. E; A vs. D; B vs. September 22—5:30—League I—
7 vs. 5; 1 vs. 4; 2 vs. September 27—4:45—League I—
6 vs. 4; 7 vs. 3; 1 vs. September 27—5:30—League II—
F vs. D; G vs. C; A vs. September 29—4:45—League II—
E vs. C; F vs. B; G vs. September 29—5:30—League I—
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Arnold Moss, America's most reknown Shakespearian actor, will be here sometime in April. Distinguished star of the Amer-



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Assembly Committee Selects Series; Joyce Brothers Speaks October 24

Dr. Joyce Brothers, Arnold Moss, and Ruth Slenczynska are among the celebrities secured by the Assembly Committee for this year's Lyceum series.

The committee has finalized five programs and three more are tentatively planned.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, syndicated columnist in over 200 newspapers and psychological consultant for a wide range of businesses, will speak on October 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium or Gymnasium. Dr. Brothers did her undergraduate work at Cornell University and attained her PhD at Columbia.

Arnold Moss, America's most reknown Shakespearian actor, will be here sometime in April.

Distinguished star of the Amer-

ican theatre, Ray Middleton, will present a program "Treasury of Americana" on November 14.

The Little Angels from Korea, 7 to 13 years of age, will present a program on January 17, with native instrumental accompaniment and authentic choreography. The 37 children will be dressed in native costumes.

Ruth Slenczynska, child prodigy at ten, will present a concert on January 30, at 10:30 a.m. She has toured Europe, South America, South Africa, Far East, and the United States extensively. Presently, Ruth is an artist in residence of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville campus. She records for Decca Records.

Lawrence Spivak will present a reversed Meet the Press, or a

straight lecture on newsworthy national and international events of the day, on March 1, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Spivak is a permanent panelist and producer of Meet the Press.

Contracts and dates are presently being worked on for a talk on Viet Nam or military service in October with Generals Truman, Lambert, or Dues, as the possible speakers.

Adding Machine Cast; Features Company Of 38 Members

Nineteen men and twenty women have been selected for the cast of "The Adding Machine," to be

presented here November 3 through 6.

Burt Merriam, winner of last year's Best Supporting Actor award, is to portray Mr. Zero, an office clerk who kills his boss when informed he is to be replaced by an adding machine. Mrs. Zero, a nagging housewife, is to be casted by Alice Summers.

Daisy, an office assistant, will be characterized by Gene Coggin, while Bob Holley is to personify The Boss.

Casting the roles of six married couples, namely Mr. and Mrs. one through six are John Murphy, Janet Findling, Bill Sims, Barbara Isaacson, Dale Anglund, Deborah Anyezski, Ron Weeks, Linda Cullen, David Ewing, Pat Gardner, James Biggs, and Carol McCall.

Other members of one of the largest casts ever assembled at PBJC are David Bomar, Carol Cole, Sam Moree, Ronnie Gies, Ruddy Robson, Geoff Binney, Gerald Matthews, Bill Stackhouse, Richard Cawley, Leroy Barker, Lew Steenken, and Jim Meyers.

Portraying The Women will be Sarah Blair, Karen Spadacene, Widget Blount, Toni Asfoury, Anne Gore, Wendy Dennis, Stephanie Daniels, Pamela Mackey, Cynthia Shramko, Karen Koude-lick and Ann Fields.

Speech Intramurals For All Students On October 14

A date has been set for the fall Intramural Speech Tournament, an annual event open to all students. Preliminary rounds in oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and entertaining speaking will be held during the day and at 7:30 in the evening on Friday, October 14.

The final rounds in each category will be held in the auditorium, and are open to the public.

Mr. Josh Crane, director of forensics, has announced that the preliminary plans for the Tournament include six periods during the day when students can present their speeches or interpretations. From these, finalists will be selected by a panel of judges.

Students will have to register beforehand. Details will be forthcoming on how and when this should be done. The prizes will include certificates and trophies, and the finalists will also be given an opportunity to represent the college in several intercollegiate contests that are coming up in the latter part of October and in November. Most notable of these is the Hatter Forensics Festival, an invitational tournament sponsored by Stetson University, held in land on November 11 and 12. In addition, a workshop for ju colleges will be held in Ft. Pie on November 4 and 5.

Chuck Massey, K Canipe Named To Serve On SA

Chuck Massey and K Canipe were recently named to the Student Activities Committee for the 1966-67 school year. Lisa Dulany will serve as an alternate member of the committee.

The Student Activities Committee, which consists of five faculty members in addition to the two students, serves as a guiding body for the activating or deactivating of charters of organizations on campus.

Massey and Miss Canipe are full pledged members with full rights and privileges and will

serve on the committee for the entire school year. They each have one vote, as do the faculty members of the committee, in all decision making. Miss Dulany becomes a voting member of the committee in the event of the absence of one of the other student members.

The student members of the committee were selected by the faculty members on the committee after five students were recommended by the President of the Student Government, Chuck Massey.

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INSPECTING POSTERS for the season's plays are, from left to right, Frank Leahy, who is to direct the November 3-6 production of "The Adding Machine," Josh Crane, in charge of the December 1-4 Reader's Theatre on works by Edgar Allan Poe, Mr. Fred Cog-

gin, who will direct the March 2-4 presentation of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the communications department, and Mr. Hugh Albee, music instructor.

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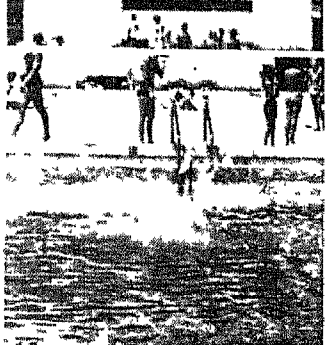
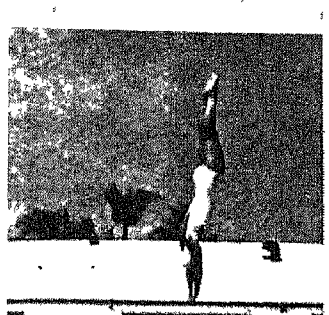
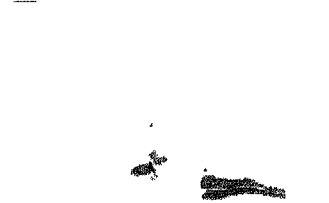
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Spotlight on Sportsmen

Dives Keep Candy 'Up In The Air'

by Mike Boggy

Sportsman of the week? Look again! This week's athlete, Miss Candy Dotson, can probably claim more athletic prowess than the



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president of your high school Letterman's Club.

As a freshman at Riviera Beach High School Candy made a diving debut that had coaches from opposing swim teams green with envy . . . and not without cause. She won the state Class A one meter diving championship for three consecutive years.

In 1964 she reached her peak. As a junior, she placed fifth in the Women's National Amateur Athletic Union diving championships and captured her third Class A diving title. In addition she was named as high school All-America by American Swimmer magazine and Post-Times girl athlete of the year.

Candy, a transfer student from the University of Florida, came to PBJC in the Winter Term of '66. With three years of high school cheerleading behind her she won a spot on the Pacer cheering squad last season. Despite a heavy 19 hour school load, she is candidate for the honor again this year.

In the spare time she can squeeze between schoolwork, cheerleading and diving Candy carouses the seacoast in quest of surf and sun.

Women's Volleyball

Women's Volleyball Standings	WON	LOST
LEAGUE 1		
Odds-n-Ends	2	0
K-ettes #1	1	0
Thi Del Actives	1	1
Thi Del Pledges	1	1
Newman Club #1	0	1
Civinettes	0	2
Pixies	0	2

LEAGUE 2	WON	LOST
Tradewinds	2	0
Thi Del Members	1	0
Tri Omega	1	1
K-ettes #2	1	1
Unknowns	1	1
Newman Club #2	0	1
Mustangs	0	2

Volleyball Schedule
Thursday, 4:45—Unknowns vs. Tri Omega; Thi Del Members vs. Tradewinds; Newman Club #2 vs. Mustangs.
5:30—Civinettes vs. Thi Del Actives; Newman Club vs. Odds-n-Ends; K-ettes vs. Pixies.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Interested in being on the Pacer baseball roster this season? If so it is mandatory that you attend the meeting for all baseball prospects on Tuesday, September 27 at 4:00 in the gym, PE room #5.



DENNIS HUTCHISON of Phi Da Di #1 leaps high to bat down pass intended for Circle K's John Allen (white shirt). Phi Da Di #1 was the victor, 48-8.

Phi Da Di, Alpha Phi Victorious In First Week Of I-R Football

Phi Da Di #1 and Alpha Phi Delta rolled to easy first game victories in the Green League last Tuesday.

Bruce Trent, Dennis Hutchison, and Fred Jaudon scored two touchdowns each at Phi Da Di #1 breezed by Circle K 48-8. Walt Keller tallied the only touchdown for Circle K.

I-R Golf Meeting Tomorrow P. M. In Gym #5

An organizational meeting for men's and women's golf will be held tomorrow at 3:45 in PE room #5. According to coordinator Ray Daugherty rounds will be played at the Forest Hill Par 3 Golf Course and the Lake Worth Country Club.

Tennis for men and women will be offered with Harris McGirt as coordinator. Participants must be present at the organizational meeting Monday, October 3, at 3:45 in PE room #5.

Alpha Phi Delta ran over Newman, 36-6, with Tom Lovell and Dick Johnson scoring eight points apiece for the victors. Newman's only score came with 30 seconds left in the game as John Canavan scampered into the end zone from the five yard line. Tom Nolin set up the score on a 43 yard pass-run.

In Gold League action Wednesday, the Civitans edged the Mustangs, 12-8, and the Glades trampled the Draft Dodgers, 32-6.

Van Randolph scored the first TD to put the Mustangs 6-0 lead. But Civitans Bob E. and Ed Brown each crossed zero stripe to nip the Mustang four points.

Men's Football Schedule
Wednesday, 4:30—Phi Da All stars vs. Circle K; Phi Da #1 vs. Newman.

Thursday, 4:30—Draft Dodgers vs. Dolphins; Glades vs. Mustangs.

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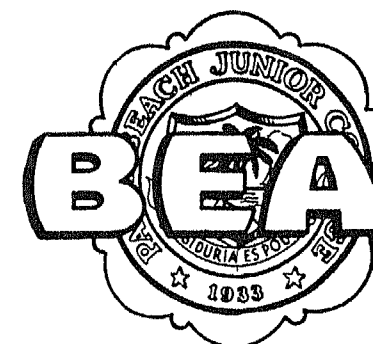
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Five Senators, Constitutional Amendments On The Ballots For October 13 Election

by Dave Doucette
Editor-in-Chief

Students will go to the polls on Thursday, October 13, to elect five freshmen senators, and vote on four proposed constitutional amendments.

Voting will take place from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the SAC Lounge. Only freshmen may vote in the Senate elections, but all students are eligible to vote in the constitutional amendment section

of the election.

Paper ballots will be used, as the voting machines usually borrowed from the county are being used in the upcoming municipal elections.

The vacancies were caused by too few freshmen qualifying for the regular senatorial elections in September. Twenty freshmen had applied for these five seats at press time.

At the first meeting of the year, the Senate decided to fill the va-

Speech Entry Blanks Must Be Completed Before October 12

The fall intramural speech tournament will be held on Friday, October 14. Four divisions—oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and entertaining speaking will be included in the tournament.

All contestants speak once during the day in preliminary rounds, with four contestants in each field to be chosen for the finals on October 14.

Rushing Ends; Social Clubs Name Pledges

Rushing for the social clubs ended September 16 when bids were given out. The students pledging are:

Philo: Nancy Aiello, Rosemary Adamson, Pam Fiaschetti, Beth Hobson, Dale Jones, Bonnie Levenski, Linda Newsome, Ruth Oberland, Joyce Patterson, Peggy Pink, Noreen Riley, Penny Salts, Janice Sykes, Martel Thomas, Judy Wade, Leslie White, and Shiela Wiley.

Thi Del: Char Abel, Eileen Allen, Helen Clough, Diane Conley, Clare Cooney, Mary Kay Cooney, Linda Da Silva, Jenelle Gehrken, Linda Hammock, Susan Hammon, Pam Hamrick, Lisa Hewey, Chris (continued on page 5)

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THIS WEEK'S 'Spotlight on Sportsmen' subject, cager Charlie Wright, plans to end his basketball after this season. Sports Editor Mike Boggy thinks not.

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Thi Del's First Blood Drive On October 13

Thi Del's first blood drive of the year will be held on Thursday, October 13, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the downstairs audiovisual room.

To give blood, donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good general health, and, if under 21, must have a permission slip signed by their parents. These slips may be obtained in Dean Glynn's office or from any Thi Del member or pledge.

Not only those who donate, but all students, faculty, staff, and their immediate families are eligible to use the blood. To obtain blood, the name of the patient, his doctor, and hospital must be given to Dean Glynn.

Anyone receiving blood from the college's account pays only \$10, instead of the normal \$35. Even though the blood itself is free, the \$10 is an administrative fee that must be charged.

Thi Del members and pledges will assist the technicians from the Palm Beach County Blood Bank. Participants in the drive are given small red paper hearts reading "I gave" or "I tried", depending on their success or failure to donate blood.

The cafeteria is again giving cookies and orange juice to all who donate.

In All Basic Subjects

PTK Offers Free Tutoring

by Gayle McElroy

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Phi Theta Kappa hopes a large number of students take advantage of this service and also keep in mind the words of noted author, Baynard Taylor.

Learn to live and live to learn, Ignorance like a fire doth burn, Little tasks make large return



PHI THETA KAPPA member Linda Butler, left, assists Cookie Wall in her studies.

EDITORIALS

Student Senate Moves

The Student Senate moved in the right direction Thursday when they decided to fill the five vacant freshmen Senate seats by a general election.

In September's regular Senatorial election only seven freshmen qualified for twelve seats. At press time twenty freshmen had applied for the five vacant seats, assuring the voters a wide choice of candidates, which is something they were not afforded in the previous election.

To be effective the Senators must campaign and work for election, not simply walk into office. A Senator who has the support of the students will work for the benefit of the students, not his own personal gain.

The candidates have turned out in sufficient numbers. Now the freshmen voters must go to the polls and elect Senators who will truly represent all freshmen.

Where Are The Vests?

Last January the Student Senate allocated funds for the purchase of fifty gold-colored vests to be used for identification purposes at PB/C sponsored events.

Ten months later the vests have been used only twice: on student guides at the Open House and High School Visitation Activities last spring. Are these vests worth the money if they are used only two or three times a year?

Gold vests, instead of pocket-sized name tags, on the student helpers at registration would have greatly assisted the gisting students. If the club members collecting for the cent Dollars for Scholars Drive had been identified with these vests the collection might have been more successful.

These fifty vests were obtained with Student Activity Fees. They should be used more than twice in ten months if the students are to gain full benefit from them.

The Galleon Grows

The yearbook staff announced this fall that the 1967 Galleon would be larger than last year's book. One of the announced plans to expand the book was a larger class picture section.

After Friday's make up pictures nearly one thousand student pictures had been taken, double last year's number.

If the other methods of expanding the Galleon work as well as this one apparently has, 1967 yearbook will be an improvement over last year's edition.



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'Doctor Zhivago' Lacks Intensity; Main Fault Lies In The Casting

by Rob Greene

There is something missing from David Lean's film version of "Doctor Zhivago," and up until now I couldn't quite put my finger on it; but given a little thought, it boils down to the basic factor of intensity. Zhivago is undoubtedly empty. Now if you've seen the picture, you are probably thinking that I'm some kind of nut (as I have heard rumblings on campus to this effect), however, I do not mean "Zhivago" as a whole, but Zhivago as a doctor and poet.

The fault here lies in the casting. Omar Sharif may make a fine desert sheik, but a poet and humanitarian doctor in turn-of-the-century Russia he proves himself to be somewhat shallow. His performance is further weakened by the assumption that he has no control whatsoever over his facial muscles. Not once did I see him in any way change his expression. True, he smiles brightly, but he draws a blank on all other counts. He could be watching a group of peasants being overrun by the Czar's dragoons or in the throes of a passionate scene with Julie Christie or performing a delicate operation on a wounded soldier, he never once showed any strain or other expression. He never changed. Sharif's whole problem is that as Zhivago, he is too external.

Geraldine Chaplin, if not as bad as Sharif, is worse. As Zhivago's wife, she is too sweet, too sugary, too ingenuitous. Oh, true, there are times when she shows true promise, but they are so few and so fleeting that they go by unnoticed by most and unimportant to all. Unimportant because she is Charley Chaplin's pride and joy and she's making it big with her first picture and aren't we proud. The thought occurred to me as I watched her, that maybe she has freckles or some other skin disorder, for whenever she was on camera she looked like

she either had too much make-up on, or was being filmed in Doris Day soft-focus.

Just so I don't sound like some sort of misfit (as I've heard rumblings) I will come right out and say that "Zhivago" does indeed have many redeeming features, namely Christie, Steiger, and Courtenay.

Among these top-ranking assets, and definitely in the lead, is Julie Christie. If you missed "Darling", you've missed Christie at her finest, for try as she may, she will never top that role. As Lara she is uncommonly warm, convincing and consistent in her character. It is she who saves those scenes between her and Sharif. It is Julie Christie who lights the screen—she makes the picture.

Rod Steiger, if you've never seen him in a picture before, (esp. "The Pawnbroker") could read Mother Goose and make it sound menacing. He can personify evil in such a way that he is evil. An actor of this calibre is needed for the title role; someone who fairly throbs with the intensity and excitement of the character in Pasternak's novel. The scenes between he and Miss Christie are kinetic, they are electric, they MOVE, there is ACTING taking place—and there aren't too many

chances to see these two together.

Tom Courtenay, in the role of Pascha, the rebellious young man, is convincing enough for movie's purposes. Pascha is a carnate good. He is strong of and pure of heart and right and so on and so forth. He is go GOOD (as opposed to Steiger's evil), he just may be a little ill.

The entire production, despite John Box, is without a doubt the most beautiful and praiseworthy piece of work I have seen recorded on film. His use of blues and greys and silvers in the depicting of the cold Russian winters is very effective.

Perhaps I was most relieved to find that even with the opening (completely free of original book), and the equally dull ending (a happy ending to a Russian novel?) the picture manages to reduce itself to a catalog of the revolution, a catalog that Lean or any other director could have fallen into. In the entire three-and-three-quarter hours spent in the theatre it was thoroughly enjoyable.

Suffice it to say that with all changes made (in the persons of Sharif and Miss Chaplin) the picture would be as close to perfect as any picture I have seen.

Campus Combings

by Rosa Johnson

ART CLUB FILMS

The Art Club is sponsoring a sound film strip showing of the art classes and the techniques used by the Pratt Institute in New York City. This film strip is on loan from the Institute and is open to all students.

The film will be shown in HU-02 at 1:20 on Monday and Tuesday and 3:40 on Wednesday.

HEALTH WAIVER TEST

The health waiver test, which exempts students from having take HH 101, is to be given October 17-19.

The test is scheduled for 11 a.m. on October 17 and 18, and 7 p.m. on October 19, in AU-02. Those eligible for taking the test are those who have not taken either HH 101 or the health waiver test. For further details see Mr. Cook in the Guidance Office.

15 MPH SPEED LIMIT

A new 15 mph speed limit will go into effect October 1, due to traffic congestion which occurs between classes. Although several accidents have occurred on campus this speed limit decrease is not a direct consequence.

There will also be a crackdown on drivers who cut across campus and make an illegal entrance onto Congress Avenue. The Highway Patrol and the Sheriff's Department are going to help campus police in the enforcement of this new regulation.

PB COMMUNITY CHORUS

An invitation has been extended to all PB/C students and community members, who are interested in great musical singing, to join the Palm Beach Community Chorus. The chorus under the direction of Dr. Donald Butterworth will prepare Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" and Hansen's "Cherub Hymn" for performance the week of November 21.

Rehearsals are held every Monday night in the Humanities Building from 7:30 to 10:00. There is a registration fee of \$3.

Opinionaire

by Carol Cole

The new Learning Resource Center is a great advancement on campus. Students may use resources, check out materials, and enjoy the magazine area five days a week from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m., with the exception of the 5:00 p.m. closing on Fridays. Is this sufficient opportunity for the average student, or do you think the library should be available on Saturdays?



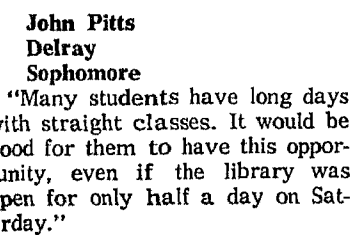
Joann Felschman
Boca Raton
Freshman

"Many students go directly from class to work each day. Saturday would be a good opportunity for these people."



Tiras Nwea
Bagdad, Iraq
Sophomore

"It seems that if the library were open on Saturday it would promote studying on weekends."



John Pitts
Delray
Sophomore

"Many students have long days with straight classes. It would be good for them to have this opportunity, even if the library was open for only half a day on Saturday."



David Carmo
Lake Worth
Sophomore

"It's a good idea because it would provide an opportunity to catch up on reports and term papers, however, the attendance would probably be limited."

Student Senate Prexy Appoints Committees

At the second Senate meeting this year, President Sherry Kalloinen appointed the chairmen and members of several standing committees.

Karen Tenne, Lucy Villa, Wendy Weeks, Stephanie West, Chris Widell, and Fran Wilson.

Tri O: Linda Anderson, Sandy Bedford, Jerry Berson, Gayla Breedlove, Betty Brown, Ellen Duffy, Lynda Gleason, Sheryl Goldenstedt, Susie James, Sandy McBride, Jan McCarty, Jan North, and Cathy Oatway.

Alpha Phi: James Carroll, Steve Dangler, Norman Gempel, Joe Hagin, Rod Heistand, Frank Hudson, Frank Kreidler, Dennis Longgarzo, Paul McCranel, Jack Quilling, Butch Raschke, Kent Riseley, John Spooner, Mike Stone, and Jack Dison.

Chi Sig: Don Abel, Sid Adams, Gerald Boggs, Willy De Gray, Chuck Gever, Paul Goldstein, Ray Kidwell, Tim La Forge, Pete Lu China, Frank Mario, Frank Pernell, Wayne Roman, Ron Snyder, and Doug Williams.

Phi Da Di: Dave Back, Ron Ball, Hank Bellardo, Glen Blount, John Campbell, Bill Cook, Jerry Darr, Robert Darr, Chuck Dodds, Harvey Eubank, Dennis Hutcheson, Mick Mazes, Joe Palermo, Pat Painter, Don Rowan, Bill Schmidt, Blair Schrader.

Freshman Phil Craun was appointed chairman of the Constitutional Revisions Committee. Other members of the committee are Chris Stephens, Laurie Clark, David Parker and Burt Wilkins.

Senate Statutes and By-laws Committee: Chairman Dennis Brown has as members of his committee, Frank Kreidler, John Foster, Dave Doucette, and Marilee James.

Linda Cavill, Vicki Richardson, and Christi Hattan serve with Chairman Laurie Clark on the Publicity Committee.

Social Committee members are Bill Sedmak, chairman, Bev Hoffman, Jane Antonsen, Frank Kreidler, John Foster, and David Parker.

Barbara Calhoun is chairman of the Finance Committee with Raul Ramirez, Frank Mauro, and Vicki Richardson as members.

Bi-weekly Poll Committee chairman is David Parker. Members are Linda Cavill, Christi Hattan, Chris Stephens, and Frank Kreidler.



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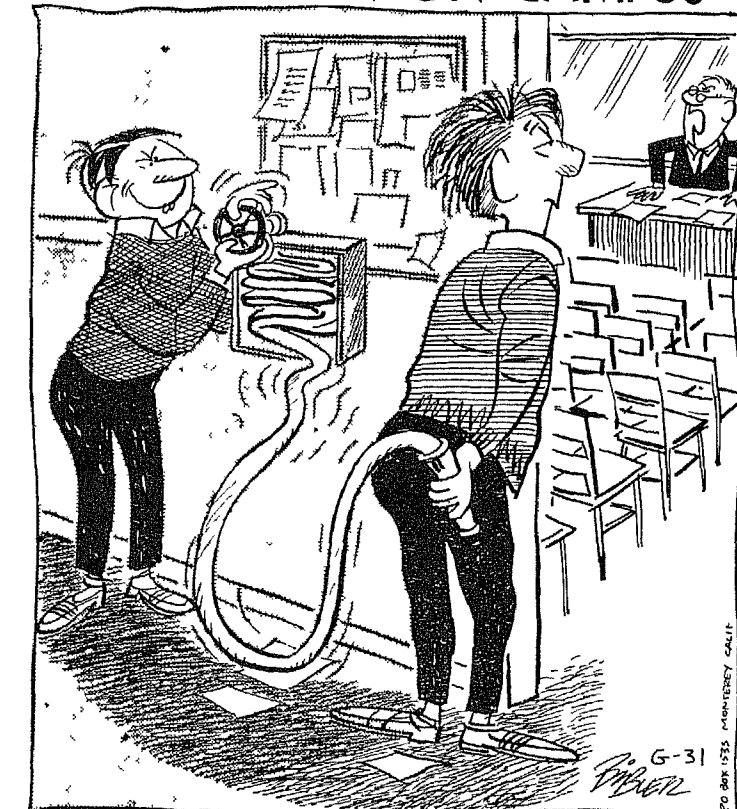
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Spotlight On Sportsmen

Wright Shines For Hoopsters

by MIKE BOGGY
Sports Editor

If Cassius Clay had laryngitis he couldn't be sadder than a Charlie Wright without a basketball.

Three Teams Unbeaten In I-R Flag Football

Phi Da Di No. 1, Alpha Phi Delta, and the Civitans kept their records unblemished as flag-tag football entered its second week of activity.

Alpha Phi Delta ran over Circle K 32-8 last Monday with high man Terry Lovell with 12 points.

Brotherhood made little difference that same day as Phi Da Di No. 1 crushed the Phi Da Di Allstars 30-6. Bruce Trent scored two TDs for No. 1.

On Tuesday the Gladers rolled to their second straight win by shutting out the Dolphins 24-0. Dusty Rhodes had 8 points for the Gladers. The Civitans dumped the Draft Dodgers 32-14.

Charlie is no Muhammed Ali, but he provided a real punch last season as a backcourt playmaker for the Pacers. The 6' 0" guard reached a personal high of 14 points against Indian River, but

his ball-handling techniques and timely assists made him instrumental in the deliberate type Pacer offense.

In 1965 Charlie played varsity ball for the Sun-coast Conference champions, Palm Beach High School. Prior to this he played basketball and ran track for Northboro Junior High.

Commenting on the competition PBJC will face this year Charlie predicts the Pacers to be "fighting Miami-Dade North for the top spot in the conference." We have a lot of guards this year so we will be able to run the ball and press more.

Charlie, a Political Science major, plans to terminate his basketball career when he transfers to the University of West Virginia. However, this scribe believes that Charlie will give up basketball the day that Cassius shuts his mouth. In other words . . . it'll be a long time.



Eight Girls Selected Cheerleaders For 1966-67 Basketball Season

Two weeks of daily practice directed by Carole Cole, cheerleading coordinator, was climaxed September 29 when eight girls were chosen as Pacer cheerleaders for 1966-67.

Gayla Breedlove, freshman from St. Augustine High; Jill Bowers,

freshman from Forest Hill High; K Canipe, sophomore from Riviera Beach High; Carole Cole, sophomore from Lake Worth High; Lisa Dulany, sophomore from Lake Worth High; Peggy Pink, freshman from Forest Hill High; Mary Webb, freshman from



THE NEW CHEERLEADERS chosen on September 29 are, from left to right, Mary Webb, Jill Bowers, Peggy Pink, K Canipe, co-captain, Carole Cole, captain, Gayla Breedlove, Kathi Whisman, and Lisa Dulany. These eight girls were selected from a field of seventeen after two weeks of practice.

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Lake Worth High; and Kathi Whisman, freshman from Boca Raton High are the new Pacer cheerleaders.

The newly selected squad elected Carole Cole, captain, and K Canipe, co-captain.

The seventeen girls who tried out were judged on genuine smile, show of self-confidence, neat appearance, magnetic personality, projection, indicated desire, inexhaustible energy, how she looks in a squad, constant pep, and attitude. They were rated on a point scale for each category.

Chuck Massey, SGA president; Mr. Kane, chairman of faculty athletic association; Mrs. Britten, cheerleading sponsor; Miss McNeely, student activities director; and Coach Tanner acted as judges.

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I-R Bulletins

A meeting for all interested Pacer basketball candidates will be held in the gymnasium next Monday at 4:00 p.m.

There will be an organizational meeting today for Men's Women's table tennis at 3:00 p.m.

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Student Body Votes In Special Election Tomorrow To Accept Or Reject Four Constitutional Amendments

by Dave Doucette
Editor-in-Chief

Four constitutional amendments that will greatly effect the future of student self-government here are to be voted on by the entire student body at tomorrow's general election.

The polls are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the north SAC Lounge, and all full-time

students are eligible to vote. Freshmen are electing five senators at the same time.

The amendments, concerning the revision of the present constitution to allow for the reorganizing of the SGA Executive Department to include six student boards, were authored and sponsored by sophomore Senator, Burt Wilkins.

The purpose of the amendments is to create an SGA cabinet consisting of the chairmen of six self-

perpetuating student boards dealing with the areas of campus beautification, communications, elections, leadership and service, student organizations, and spirit and traditions.

The four amendments involve the formalities of establishing the boards and explaining their duties. To quote the amendments word for word would take too much room here so a brief outline of each board follows.

CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION BOARD works through interested students, faculty, and organizations, shall conduct projects throughout the year to cleanup, dressup, and beautify the campus under policies established by action of the student Senate.

COMMUNICATIONS BOARD promotes friendly relationships among students, student organizations, faculty, and administrative officers throughout the college.

ELECTIONS BOARD plans and conducts all campus-wide elections involving popular vote of the student body in accordance with policies established by action of the student Senate.

LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE BOARD conducts a continuing search of the student body to identify potential student leaders.

ORGANIZATIONS BOARD investigates the need and possible service of proposed new organizations on campus.

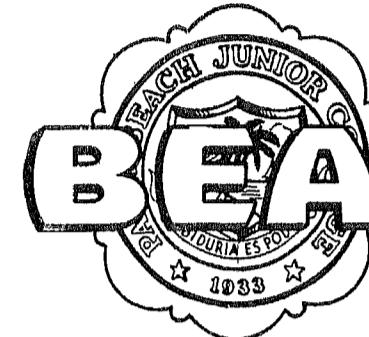
SPIRIT AND TRADITIONS BOARD encourages interest and support of the college's intercollegiate athletic teams.

Each student board has the power to establish committees and sub-committees as needed.

Each board consists of seven members appointed by the Student Leadership and Service Board and confirmed by the Senate. Four members of each board are appointed in the spring term, and the remaining vacancies filled at the beginning of the following fall term.

The chairman of each board shall be appointed by the incoming SGA president.

Members of the boards will be selected this year by the Leadership and Service Board, which will be appointed if the amendments are passed.



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Eighteen Compete

Frosh Elect Five Senators Tomorrow

Freshmen go to the polls tomorrow to elect five freshman senators from a field of eighteen candidates.

Voting takes place from 8:00

a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the Student Activity Center. All freshmen who are full-time students are eligible to vote.

Paper ballots will be used to-

morning, as the voting machines usually borrowed from the county are being used in the upcoming municipal elections.

The five vacancies were caused by too few candidates qualifying for the regular senatorial elections in September. Twenty freshmen originally applied for the five vacant seats, but two withdrew for undisclosed reasons.

At the first meeting of the year, the Senate decided to fill the vacancies by having interested students apply and come before the Senate for approval.

This method was selected at the

time because of the apathy displayed by the freshmen in last month's election. When twenty freshmen qualified for the five seats, it was decided to hold a general election.

The eighteen candidates for the five vacant seats are Marie Acquaotta, Rosemary Adamson, Nancy Barnett, Robert Burkhardt, Lana Davis, Pat Davis, Karen Dupere, Rebecca Farmer, Sharon Flodder, Michael Gallaway, Barbara Haun, Joanne LoBianco, Gayle McElroy, Carolyn Miersen, Charles Smith, Cheryl Smith, William Wilkerson, and William Wright.

Speech Tourney Finals Friday In Auditorium

Finalists in the fall intramural speech tournament will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in the auditorium. The competition is open to the public.

Preliminary rounds in the four divisions—oral interpretation, extemporaneous, oratory, and entertaining speaking—are to be held during the day on Friday.

Entry forms are due at 3:30

p.m. this afternoon in the office of Mr. Josh Crane, director of forensics. Contestants are limited to entering only two divisions and must fill out a separate blank for each one, according to Crane.

Assignments as to whom and where contestants speak in Friday's preliminary rounds will be posted tomorrow in the auditorium lobby.

Friday night's finals are to be heard by a panel of judges consisting of Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of the college's communications department, Mr. Michael Shalloway, assistant Palm Beach County public defender, and Mr. Sam San Filippo, managing director of the Delray Playhouse.

Winners of each of the four divisions receive plaques, while the runners-up receive certificates.

Finalists are eligible to represent the college at the Stetson Invitational Forensics Festival on November 11 and 12.

Kirk Vs. High In Straw Vote

In conjunction with tomorrow's SGA election, the Political Union will conduct a straw vote between the candidates in the upcoming gubernatorial election, Robert High and Claude Kirk.

"The Political Union is conducting this straw vote to see the indication of the students' reaction to the governor's race," stated Mr. Errol Hicks, club sponsor.

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DR. JOHN BIENASZ, right, director of Social Science Programs and prominent Wayne State University author, talks with Dr. Samuel Bottosto about his basic sociology text, MODERN SOCIETY.

A noted sociologist and anthropologist, Dr. Bienasz visited the Social Science Department, September 28. Revisions to his text, co-authored by his wife, were discussed with Dr. Bottosto and Mr. Payne, both of whom assisted in the writing of the original text and are recognized in its foreword.

Dr. Bienasz, an authority on Latin America, has worked in Paraguay with the Community Development Program of the United Nations.

TD Blood Drive In A-V Room On Thursday

Thi Del holds its first blood drive of the year from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. tomorrow in the downstairs audiovisual room.

One hundred pints of blood were donated in the last drive, and over 1,000 pints have been collected during the twelve-year history of the drive.

To give blood, donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good general health, and, if under 21, must have a permission slip signed by their parents. Previously, students under 21 wishing to give blood could have Dean of Student Personnel Paul Glynn, sign the permission slip, but this practice is being discontinued this year.

Permission slips may be obtained in Dean Glynn's office or from any Thi Del member or pledge.

Not only those who donate all students, faculty, staff, their immediate families are able to use the blood from the college account. To obtain blood name of the patient, his (and hospital), must be given Dean Glynn.

Anyone receiving blood from college's account pays on instead of the normal \$3 blood itself is free, but the an administrative fee that be charged.

Thi Del members and will assist the technicians in Palm Beach County Blood. Participants in the drive are small red paper hearts re. "I gave" or "I tried," depend on their success or failure donate blood.

The Prophet Company is again giving cookies and orange juice to all who donate.

EDITORIALS

Important Elections

Tomorrow you will go to the polls in what may be one of the most important elections on this campus since the election that brought PBJC intercollegiate sports.

Not the five freshmen Senate seats, but the four constitutional amendments are the most important part of the election. The approval of these amendments means a rebirth for the Student Government Association, a new life of growth and advancement; rejection will mean defeat, a step without motion.

The approval of these four conditional amendments will take your SGA out of the "glorified high school student council" category and place it on a level comparable with other colleges and universities.

The six student boards established by these amendments will enlarge the Executive Department to a level where it can function properly. The Senate can utilize its time legislating, its true purpose, while the student boards assume many of the unnecessary matters the Senate was forced to do earlier.

The choice is yours tomorrow; vote yes and your SGA progresses; vote no and your SGA begins a slow, but sure, death.

Where's The Action?

In the Senate campaign speeches last September several of the victorious sophomore candidates mentioned a desire for big name entertainment in their speeches.

Not one word concerning big name entertainment has been said at a Senate meeting thus far this year. A year ago at this time a committee was working on entertainment for the year; their work resulted in performances by the Mitchell Trio and the Brothers Four.

If action isn't taken soon PBJC will miss out on entertainment by groups such as those mentioned above.

Newspaper Week

Many of the problems newspapers have with the public stem from a lack of understanding of the role, the responsibilities and the importance of a free press in a free society. Citizens would allow the press to be free only if it does not talk about their own faults and shortcomings. "Report the skeletons in the other fellow's closet," they say. That makes good reading. The record should be set straight at least once a year—and National Newspaper Week is a good time to do it. Some publishers don't like to keep harping on this subject, but if you don't tell them, who will?

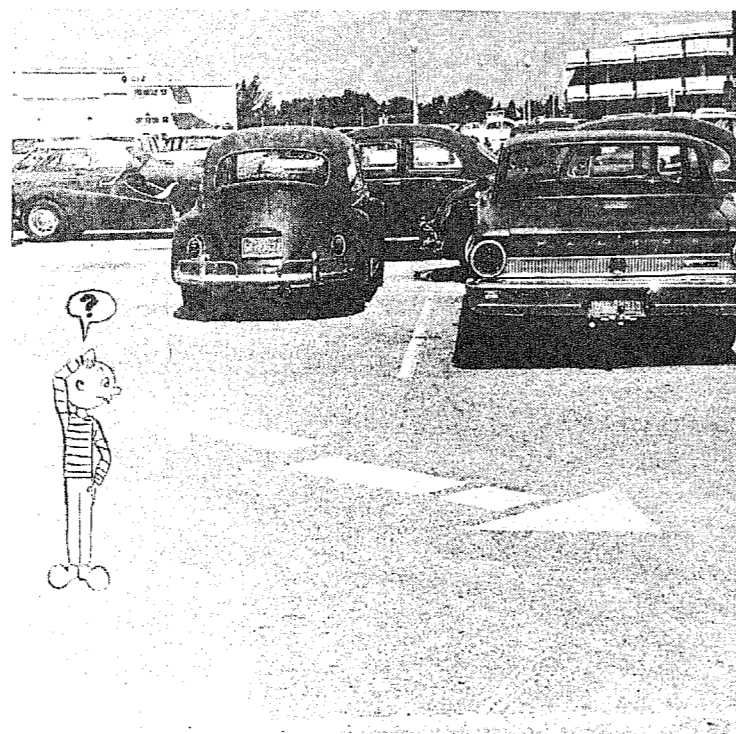
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DEWEY DOER wonders which way to go as he looks at the confusing arrows on the pavement pointing in opposite directions.

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

Again I disagree with your approach to something you do not and could not understand. I am referring, of course, to your paning of the David Lean-Carlo Ponti production of "Dr. Zhivago."

The first point of the movie you shredded, Mr. Greene, was the lack of Zhivago's facial expressions. Perhaps you do not realize or believe in the philosophy of Stoicism, but one of the hardest things for a person to do is control his emotions. Zhivago felt things very deeply. If you have read the novel, you would have realized this. The intensity of his eyes is the only real key to what the poet is thinking and feeling. Zhivago experienced emotion inside, but just because he didn't burst into tears when he saw the Moscow peasants sliced up or pounce upon Julie Christie whenever she glanced his way, there is no reason to condemn him to the Retarded Actors' Home. If you have read the LARA POEMS, you will see exactly what I am trying to express.

I agree with you about Julie Christie's importance in Dr. Zhivago's story, but please, please don't pick on Geraldine Chaplin. She was exactly the person she was supposed to be. Ask Pasternak.

In reference to Pasha and Victor, I think both of them were both heroes and villains. The only bad, per se, was the concept that man cannot always be physically free. But, Zhivago and, perhaps, the forced laborer on the train to the Urals were the only free men in Russia. Sir Richard Lovelace said that to be liberated in one's soul overbalances all outside obstacles. Dig?

Besides, who would you recommend for the parts of Zhivago and Tonya? Troy Donahue and Tuesday Weld? It figures.

Sincerely but sadly,
Angeline Albertson

Dear sir:

In your September 28 issue, Mr. Smith, while inquiring of and commenting on the policy of the Beachcomber, brought out a variety of good points.

Mr. Smith's letter was strong

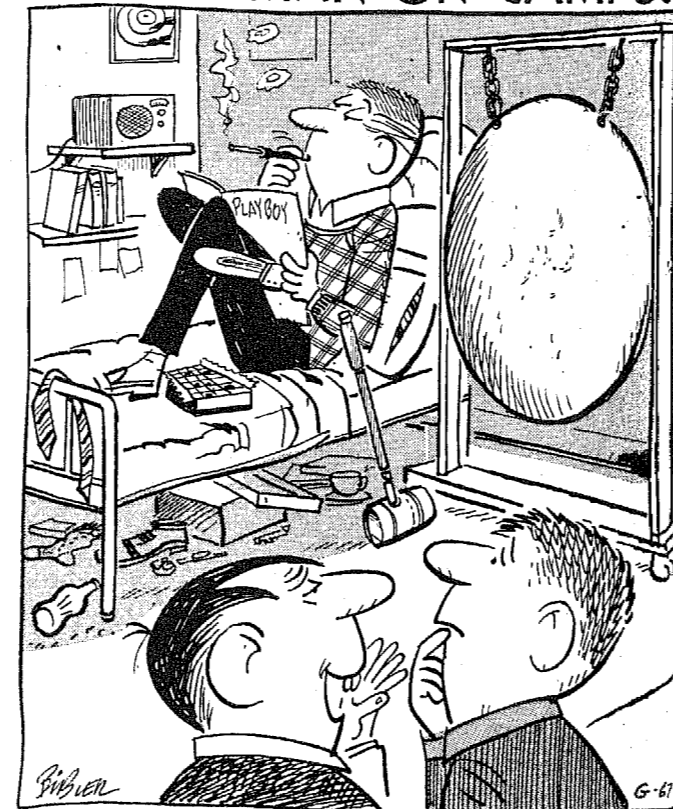
in expressing his views, but your note was rude and in bad taste. Certainly you can be courteous without giving your "independence," or should I say your "freedom of the press."

I am not an instructor, but a student, so will you give me the reasons for your policy. But, of course, you do not know me, so there is no reason for you to be courteous to me either.

Sincerely yours,
Ronald D. Boyd

(Editor's note: The name of the author of a letter to the Editor will be omitted at my discretion only. This is the policy employed by the majority of collegiate and metropolitan newspapers. Many club officers may want to voice an opinion but cannot because of their association with the organization. The only logical way for them to voice their opinion is as an unidentified author (e.g., president of Student Government).

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S THE FIRST PLEDGE WE'VE EVER GRANTED A SPECIAL PRIVILEGE—HIS OLE MAN OWNS A BREWERY."

Greene Clarifies His Position On Tuesday

The following is an open letter to all readers of this column.

If at first, you took this as a review column of the Hollywood product, you henceforth stop reading it. I were to sit at this typewriter, carefully list the stars, rehash plot, and end up by stating much I enjoyed the entire production and recommend it to the entire student body, I do not think the column would be read for its future.

I compose the column as an ical commentary and no more.

To further emphasize my feelings on the current state of Hollywood (or any other American film outlet) would only be to an editorial of great length and intense wordiness. To say these outlets are turning out better and better datum on the American scene and its views, only be an out-and-out lie. American film is degenerating to nothing more than a series of boudoir farces and fleshy which, if turned out by an alien studio would be termed trash or more clearly, "movies." Only once in a while is there the faintest glimmer of hope or cinematic talent.

To better clarify the fore statement, I am not knocking "star system"—I may very be burned in effigy for less—saying that there is a shortage of praiseworthy American cinema.

Being forced to work with it at hand, namely the Riviera Beach, West Palm Lake Worth, I find myself und, and is invariably true this reason, I should NOT SHALL NOT glorify it. I only be a hypocrite.

Therefore, dear and gentle er, if you wish to read the ing praises of some picture you personally may hold in esteem, my only advice to would be for your own good—this column in the future.

Robert W. Greene

Student-Faculty Tea In SAC On Tuesday

The annual Student-Faculty Tea sponsored by SGA, hosted by K-ettes, will be held in the Student Lounge from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 18.

The tea gives the faculty, administration, and students an opportunity to become better acquainted.

This tradition was originated in 1964 by Mrs. Dorothy Peed, social director of the faculty. Cups and plates were bought with SGA funds for the occasion. Faculty women served, assisted by social club pledges and approximately 250 people attended.

Members of the SGA Student Faculty Tea Committee this year are Karen Jacobs, chairman; Chris Stephens, Lisa DuLany, and Burt Wilkins.

Campus Combings

—by Rosa Johnson

Randy Tedder and Sandy Kahler were elected president and vice president at the Pacer Peppers organizational meeting held at 3:45 Thursday, October 6, in the Student Lounge.

Other officers elected were Jane Antonesen, secretary-treasurer, and Debbie Anyzeski, publicity director.

The club is to arouse enthusiasm among the students and faculty for intercollegiate sports.

The Chess Club is sponsoring a tournament beginning Tuesday, October 11. All students interested in participating must have registered in SC 18A by October 11, according to Mr. Lesko.

Trophies are to be given to the first, second, and third-place winners. Those placing fourth, fifth, and sixth receive chess books.

The tournament lasts six weeks. Participants play one game a week at their convenience. Matches will be posted on Mr. Lesko's door.



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Data Processing Center Begins Use This Week

This week over two data processing students here start using their new quarters, the first on campus designed specifically for data processing.

The two-story, 8,000 square-foot building seems far larger and more imposing than the \$170,870 construction cost would indicate. This is due partly to the fact that the building joins the southeast side of the new \$2,000,000 Library Learning Resources Center, and appears to be a continuation of that structure.

Exterior walkways on all four sides, 12 feet wide, increase the apparent dimensions of the building from 52 by 82 feet to 75 by 104.

Previous quarters for the new program now in its third year of full operation, and by far the fastest growing program on campus, were makeshift expansions of rooms formerly used for the college's own data processing needs.

The new building will serve two functions—that of instruction, and of providing the college with data processing facilities for its own use.

"From the beginning of our data processing instruction here, it has been evident that there is a strong community need," says Dr. Harold C. Manor, president.

"Accordingly, we began planning for this building shortly after institution of the program. We will now be able to handle considerable expansion in the field."

The ground floor of the new Data Processing Building will house computer and data processing work areas, and student laboratory areas. Special flooring covers a much wider area than is occupied by the equipment now owned by the college, to allow for future expansion.

The second floor contains three large classrooms with special electrical facilities, and faculty offices.

Dale Washburn, data processing coordinator, said the building will give the college the possibility of developing a "large, modern computer laboratory."

"This will be extremely useful for the work of the college," Washburn said, "but even more important in allowing greater efficiency and some room for expansion in our instructional program."

"It is difficult for the average person to visualize the importance of the computer in the future life of our society," Washburn says. "We hope to be able to continue to meet that demand."

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Stockton 'Surprised And Pleased' With Prospective Baseball Players

... of 61 for fall practice. ... Jack E. ... expected no ... prospects and ... about both ... of the turn- ...

good talent, some we didn't even know we had," he added. In a week and a half of drills, only one of the 61 has dropped out, he said, and added that competition for places on the team will be keen when spring practice begins. "Graduation and this late service draft have taken their toll in

our experienced players. We do have several returning lettermen in pitcher George Lott, first baseman Bruce Trent, outfielder Tom Lovell, and catcher Harry Wise. Currently working out are 11 pitchers, 25 infielders and 24 outfielders.

Included are the first three baseball scholarship players in PBJC history, Joseph Hagin, a Palm Beach High School outfielder, Mike Bowman, a Riviera Beach short stop, and Harry Herbold, a Boca Raton High School pitcher. "A number of other players have records equally as good as our scholarship men," Stockton said, "and nobody has clinched a place on our starting team at this point."

The baseball turnout is by far the largest for an intercollegiate sport since PBJC revived intercollegiate two years ago. Tryouts for the team are still being held each day at John Prince Park.

"We have a good positive outlook, material, and enthusiasm from the boys that are out. This is my first year coaching the Pacers, and I am looking forward to working with them this year," commented Stockton.

Spotlight on Sportsmen



YOU DO IT LIKE THIS . . . Pacer cheerleading captain, Carole Cole, demonstrates "ground jump" for '66-'67 cheerleader candidates.

Cheerleading Captain Is 'Girl On The Go'

By Mike Boggs

When she's up in the air or on the ground, Carole Cole is a "girl on the go." The SGA sponsored graduation ceremony at Palm Beach Community College, Florida, was the first of both college and high school cheerleading events. The tryouts were held at the Pacer gymnasium for her second year.

Cole is a drama major, and a member in the Phi Delta sorority. She is active in three school activities.

she also squeezes in time to work for the Beachcomber on work-scholarship.

Cheering Clinic In Gymnasium On October 22

The cheerleaders have scheduled a clinic on October 22, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The president of the American Cheerleading Association, Bill Haran, will direct the clinic designed to teach the participants new cheers. All Palm Beach County high school cheerleaders are invited, and any students who are interested in cheerleading may attend.

The cost to attend the clinic is \$1.00.

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I-R Activities Roundup

Phi Da Di No. 1 defeated Alpha Phi Delta 12-0, to give them a perfect season and a berth in the intra-mural tournament.

Fred Jaudon tallied a pair of touchdowns, pushing Phi Da Di No. 1 into the top Green League position last Thursday. Jaudon and Bruce Trent have been key figures in the four Phi Da Di No. 1 victories; each scoring thirty points.

In other Green League action, Newman shut out the Phi Da Di Allstars 12-0. Kermit Hansen scored both Newman TDs.

The Draft Dodgers dodged a game Wednesday, giving the Mustangs an easy forfeit win in Gold League play. Also on Wednesday, the Civitans stomped the Dolphins 42-0. Russell Black scored 14 points and John Findley added 12 more to put the Civitans well on their way to victory.

The double-elimination tournament, which starts today at 4:30, will pit the two top teams from both leagues against each other in a contest lasting four days.

Co-ed archery, golf, tennis and table tennis are scheduled for their first week of intramural activity while co-ed bowling, and basketball have been slated for future dates.

Table tennis games are on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym at 3:45 p.m.

Co-ed golfers will be shown rounds at Forest Hill Par 3 Course as early as 2:30 p.m. not later than 4:00 p.m. today.

Social clubs and independent start recruiting their members for what should be the big intramural activity of the year, basketball. The games will be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 10:00 p.m. The organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday October 18 at 3:45 p.m. In Phi Da Di No. 1 pick up team roster sheets at this meeting in Room 414. Mr. McGirt. The team limit 10 per team. Individual play who are not on a team, will be eligible for "draft" at the meeting.

Bowling organizational meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 24, at 3:45 p.m. in PE-4.

A reminder that all intramural participants must be full students (12 hrs. min.), and not have a health waiver for particular sport.

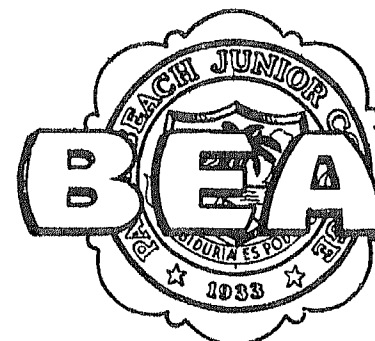
All interested archery participants should see Miss Blanton at 3:45 p.m. today, in room PE. The shooting begins today.

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FRESHMAN EILEEN ALLEN casts her ballot for the freshman Senators in last Thursday's SGA general election. Over 275 students waded through ballots for five freshman Senators, four constitutional amendments, and a straw gubernatorial race to vote.

Dr. Joyce Brothers Appears At Assembly On Monday Evening

Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist, syndicated columnist, and television star, is to appear October 24, in the Auditorium or the Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Brothers did her undergraduate work at Cornell University, and received her PhD in Psychology from Columbia.

Since graduation from Columbia, she has delved into many fascinating aspects of her field. She has taught at Hunter College and Columbia. For more than eight years she has had her own television show in New York which has been syndicated for the past six years.

Bell McClure Syndicate, a subsidiary of North American Alliance, chose Dr. Brothers to take over the writing of Dorothy Dix's famous advice column. She also

writes on the significance of news for North American Newspaper Alliance, and acts as a contributing editor for Good Housekeeping.



Dr. Joyce Brothers ... psychologist

Students Elect Senators, Approve 4 Amendments

by Dave Doucette
Editor-in-Chief

Over 275 students voted in last Thursday's Student Government Association special election, filling four freshman Senate seats and approving four constitutional amendments.

A runoff election must be held to select the fifth Senator as Barbara Haun and Lana Davis tied for fifth place. The other four newly-elected Senators, in order of finish, are Nancy Barnette, Pat Davis, Gayle McElroy, and Rosemary Adamson.

Eighteen freshmen were on the ballot, but barely half actively campaigned. The competition among those candidates who did

campaign was high as they covered the campus with campaign materials.

The election in the Senate for Minority (freshman) Leader, in addition to Majority (sophomore) Leader and President Pro-Temp, will be held at Thursday's meeting.

The four constitutional amendments, establishing six student boards, were approved by eighty-eight per cent of the voters. The exact totals for and against the amendments differ as many stu-

dents voted for some amendments and against others.

Pending approval by the faculty Student Activities Committee, the amendments will go into effect, and action to fill the six boards will begin. The boards are to be filled by a system of application, and all boards will begin functioning shortly before the end of this term.

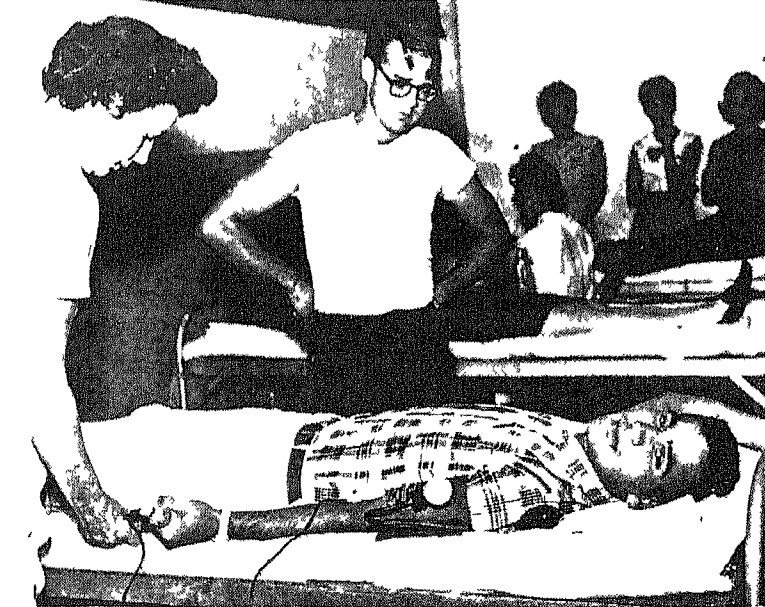
Schedules for appointing the boards are being finalized, and next week's Beachcomber will carry full details.

Kirk Wins In Straw Vote

In the Political Union-sponsored straw gubernatorial election held at Thursday's SGA elections, the Republican candidate, Claude Kirk, defeated Robert King High, his Democratic counterpart, by a vote of 140 to 127.

There was one write-in vote for former Governor Haydon Burns, who lost to High in last May's Democratic primaries.

Many so-called "political experts" have predicted that Kirk must carry Palm Beach County by a large margin, if he is to win his race for the governorship. These "political experts" must now wonder if the county electorate will vote the same way that our students did.



CIRCLE K MEMBER, Rick Chaffin, observes as fellow Circle K member, Ernesto Bello, donates a pint of blood to the annual Thi Del Blood Drive.

Thi Del Blood Drive Termed 'Successful'

One hundred and seven pints of blood, and Thi Del closed shop on its most successful blood drive, October 13.

Held from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Thursday, the drive now boasts over 1,100 pints of blood since its inception twelve years ago.

The entire student body, staff, faculty, and immediate families are eligible to use the blood contributed by donors, who had to weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health. To obtain blood, the name of the patient, his doctor, and hospital, must be submitted to Dean Glynn.

Instead of the usual \$35, a \$10

administrative fee is charged to anyone receiving blood from the college's account.

Thi Del Sponsors Dance In Gym On Friday Night

Thi Del is sponsoring an all school dance October 21 in the gym, free to JC students and dates.

The dance will host two bands, "The Villagers" and "Granny's Glee Club," providing continuous music from 8:00 p.m. until midnight.

Dress is casual and no shoes other than sneakers are allowed on the gym floor.

EDITORIALS

Rankings Needed?

A recent Associated Press wire story related Haverford College, in Haverford, Pennsylvania, dropping its class rankings.

Dr. Hugh Borton, Haverford President, said the change long has been considered, but was reviewed and approved after selective service made the rankings part of the draft system.

"Actually," said Borton, "there has been considerable discussion among the faculty for some time whether to give up numerical grades for letters, or even just giving passing or failing grades."

The faculty at Haverford thought that class ranking put many students under extra pressure, as it forced many to enroll in easy courses to obtain high averages.

Last spring Amherst College and the University of Rochester announced that they were offering many courses where only a passing or failing grade is given. They argued that students will not coast through the classes, but force professors to give interesting lectures to keep class attendance up.

The Beachcomber's opinion of the matter is expressed in the words of Haverford President Borton, "We felt that if a student shopped around for easy courses, feeling that his ranking would determine whether he was drafted, the rankings didn't make any sense, and were not academically sound."

A Good Election, But

Thursday's general election was one of the best conducted by the Student Government Association in the last year and a half.

IBM lists of full-time freshmen and sophomores were on hand, and a voter had to display his ID card and sign the list next to his name before he was allowed to vote.

Only full-time students were eligible to vote Thursday and if a student's name wasn't on the list, he couldn't cast his ballot. But someone working at the polls didn't know this and permitted three students to add their names to a list and vote.

One of the student boards established by the amendments that were approved Thursday is an Elections Board. Perhaps this board can help the Senate formulate a strong election code; and then an SGA election may be conducted flawlessly.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T KNOW, BUT I THINK IT WAS FOR ILLEGAL USE OF THE HANDS."

'The Wrong Box'- Prime British Humor

by ROB GREENE

Why is it that the British find it so easy to convulse the majority of American audiences without the slightest effort? Remember "Carry On Nurse," "The Mouse That Roared" and "Tom Jones"? All three were imports from the Isles, and all three grossed millions here. I only ask how they do it, time after time. In fact, this was the thought uppermost in my mind as I sat through the premier showing of Britannia's latest to hit American screens, "The Wrong Box."

Attempting to answer this question (for my own curiosity), I managed to organize my thoughts into three main categories, all three of which help to place this picture in the plus column.

One: The British wit is uncommonly dry, and to American audiences this is therefore a refreshing change from the perennial Doris Day or Jerry Lewis chucklers. The humor comes fast, and if you don't catch it, you are lost because there is no waiting for a double-take involved, the lines keep coming.

Two: Complete abandon is involved. This includes the abandon of sociological mores, Emily Post mannerisms and even so far as the sacred rites of Christian burial. This too is somewhat refreshing to see the stiff and starched British let their hair down and laugh.

Three: Peter Sellers. A separate entity, talent personified, he adds innumerable to the picture even though he only occupies approximately twenty minutes of the film's time.

Michael Caine, of "The Ipcres File," Sir Ralph Richardson (late of "Doctor Zhivago") and John Mills (Hayley's father) are all excellent; and not to sound trite, the butler did it, in the sense that Wilfrid Lawson in the role of Peacock, nearly steals the picture right out from under the others.

"The Wrong Box" may remind you, in many a scene of "Tom

Jones' or a few seasons back. Slow motion camera work, a battle in the graveyard, and incessant off-screen seduction are only a small part of the many effects used to heighten the already existent hilarity.

A good picture, well worth your time, and seriously, should not be missed.

For those of you interested in soaking up a little culture, (whazzat, whazzat??) starting tonight at the Florida Theatre in Downtown West Palm, is the color film of Tchaikovsky's "The Sleeping Beauty." It stars the Leningrad Kirov Ballet, and having seen it long ago and far away, I believe I can truthfully say that even if you are not an admirer of the classics, this will be found enjoyable, colorful and melodic. Student rates are being made available, something you don't hear too much of, making it even more worthwhile.



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DEWEY DOER notices that the 'monsoon season' in Administration Building hallways has ended. Rubber ho from the air-conditioners down the wall to the ground eliminated the constant 'rain' that plagued students even when the sun was shining.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Recently I have been able to procure the last two issues of "The Beachcomber," your college paper. I have been particularly impressed by the literary ability of one of your feature writers, Rob Greene.

It is rare indeed that one has the opportunity to enjoy something in a college newspaper that is by far and away a literary triumph. I am speaking in particular of his last, and I presume, recent article on Virginia Woolf. In his article Author Greene pares himself for a very long and arduous intellectual battle. His personal observations are backed by references that even the skilled movie-goer might miss. He capitalizes upon intellectual background and includes a well-prepared gross two paragraphs on Albee himself. This was, as you know, an excellent beginning. The rest of the article was as smooth as was beginning and there were a lot of no statements that were proven.

So Editor Doucette, a tip of the hat to your staff and excellent feature writer, Rob Greene; you continue to turn out articles with such a high literary caliber as I have read in your last issues then I am sure that your paper will soon join the truly ished college papers.

John Trigg
 Theil College
 Greenville, Pa.

(Editor's note: A little editing investigation reveals that Trigg is an old friend of Rob's from their home town of Buffalo, New York. Rob won't tell us much he paid for the letter!)

Dear Sir:

After reading your latest article on our new library, I thought I might like to see it. I must say it is a very nice one with my courage and went.

It is so lovely! The rugs are pretty and neat looking. It's a shame that we track in all over it. I must say that I approve of the plan to sod area around the library so the rugs will stay nice and spare no expense.

Two Staffers To Convention

Dave Doucette and Raul Ramirez, 'Comber Editor-in-Chief and Feature Editor respectively, depart tomorrow to attend the Associated Collegiate Press National Convention in Philadelphia. Mr. C. R. McCreight, Beachcomber advisor, will accompany them.

The three-day convention is at the Ben Franklin Hotel and features workshops and discussions by many national figures in the field of newspaper journalism.

LETTERS

As I walked in, I was impressed with the large rooms available for individual conferences. And, the lounge chairs in the study area are a good idea also. Never can have too many of them!

It did my heart good to see that we aren't going to let books dominate our college life. I was happy to notice that we don't have too many books stacked in uneven, little rows on our shelves. I must admit that smaller colleges have larger book populations, but they do not have our impressive building, comfortable chairs, or green rug!

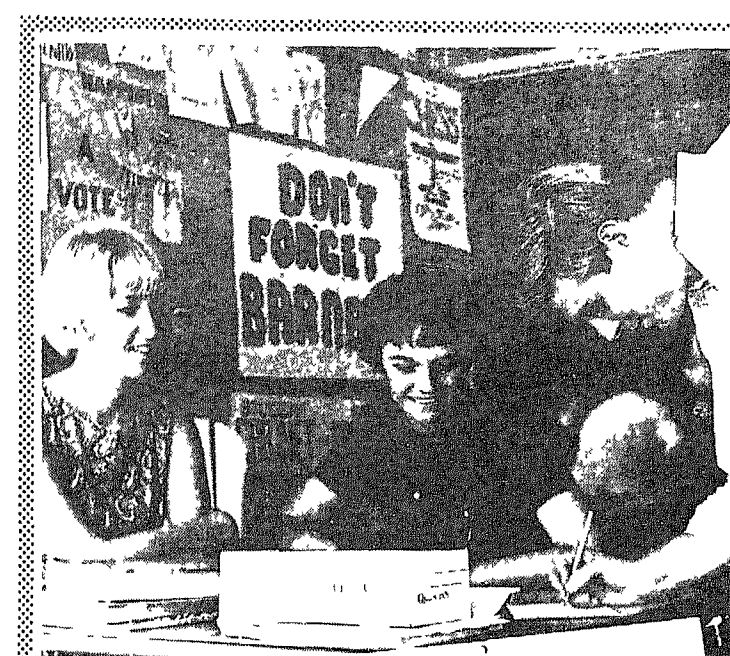
It is good that our students do realize that we are fostering their intellectual growth with such books as Bennett Cerf, BAMBI, and four copies of SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN.

I am thankful that such books as PARADISE LOST, TIME magazine, and THE CANTERBURY TALES are not available for take out.

And, even the philosophical summaries are pervasive to our impressionable, young minds. We should not be allowed to read them unless we are kept under watchful eyes. This policy may promote dishonesty, but none of our students are inquisitive enough to want to sneak out a reserve book.

All in all, our library creates overall studiousness and intellectual matriculation. May we have much success getting our new potted plants in order to promote beauty within the soul.

Yours happily,
 Angelina Albertson
 sophomore



FRANK EBERLING, right, fills out a Senate poll as Senators Chris Stephens, left, and Christi Hattan, center, watch.

Over 700 students participated in the first Senate-conducted poll of the year. The poll questioned students on whether or not they read the daily bulletin, Beachcomber, SGA constitution, and other campus media.

Another poll is being taken today at locations in front of the cafeteria and the southeast corner of the first floor of the Learning Resources Center.

'The Adding Machine' Portrays Expressionism

Rehearsals are well underway for the drama department production of Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine," one of the best examples of expressionistic theatre.

In expressionism, the playwright tries to portray not only what is actually going on in the physical surroundings, but also the subconscious thinking of the characters. Directed by Dee Ruthelford, Pat Britton, Martha Weldon and

Mr. Frank Leahy, The Adding Machine is to be presented November two through six. Attendance for the November second performance is limited to high school students only.

The play features one of the largest casts ever assembled for a PBJC production.

The Adding Machine gives a ghastly vision of a mechanized civilization, stocked with commonplace creatures.

Box office opens next Monday, October 24 and will remain open every day from 9 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Executive Officers To SGA Confab

The four Executive Officers of the Student Government Association travel to Gainesville tomorrow for the fall State Student Government Convention.

The convention lasts until Saturday, and is held at the University Inn.

Donnelly, Breitenbeck, Findling, Willoughby Win Speech Tourney

Bryan Donnelly, Janet Findling, Mrs. G. Willoughby, and Gary Breitenbeck are the first place division finalists of the fall intramural speech tournament, held October 14 in the college auditorium.

Through his knowledge of U. S. Domestic Affairs, Bryan Donnelly

Galleon Sponsors

Photography Contest

A campus Photography Contest open to all students is being sponsored by the Galleon. All entries must be turned in by November 15.

"Pictures should represent student life at PBJC," stated Dr. Miles, Galleon sponsor. Photos should be 8x10 and either semi-gloss or glossy finish, and turned into Hu-55 or the Galleon office added Miles.

Cash awards will be given for the top three photographs. First prize, \$25; second prize, \$15; and third prize, \$10.

Women's Club Fetes Students

Three sophomores received honors from the West Palm Beach Women's Club at a breakfast Sunday, October 22 at 7:00 p.m.

Honors are being bestowed on Miss Linda Lamb, Business Administration major; Miss Susan Elizabeth Stone, Dental Hygiene major and Miss Jeanne Ann Buxton, Medical Assistant major by the local chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club in connection with the state program "Put YOUTH into Action," and the national Young Career Women, program during National Business Women's Week October 16-22. The girls were chosen for their outstanding scholastic work in their respective fields.

secured first place in extemporaneous speaking. Orating on the same subject and runner-up was John Alexander.

Janet Findling's account of how she wanted to be an actress promoted her to first place in entertainment speaking. Runners-up in respective order were: Andrew Pinkney, Dick Janes, Guy Wilson.

Speaking on the way to become a welfare state, Mrs. G. Willoughby placed first in the oratory division. Guy Wilson, runner-up, spoke on international law.

By unanimous decision of the judges, Gary Breitenbeck received top rating in oral interpretation. Placing second and third in respective order were Laurie Clark and Char'es Dadds. Honorable Mention went to K Canipe and John Murphy.

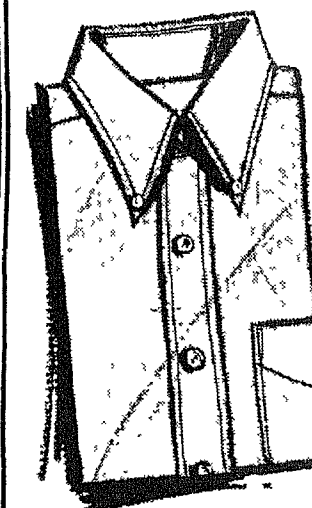
PBJC's SNEA Hosts Meet On Saturday

The Student National Education Association hosts a district conference here Saturday, October 22.

The agenda for the conference is slated to include discussion workshops on district problems.

The association elected its officers this fall. They are: Marsha Grooms, president; Jean Wylne, vice president; Wendy Dennis, secretary; and David Nye, treasurer.

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From The Sports Mike

With Mike Boggy

Many controversial topics of discussion come from the world of sports. From the required physical education courses to the after four intramural fun to intercollegiate sports your questions, candid comments, compliments and complaints will be "aired" via the "Sports Mike."

How many students know what a Pacer is? Or what a Pacer looks like?

Should P.B.J.C. offer swimming in intramural activities? Why hasn't it been offered yet? Does P.B.J.C. have access to such facilities? Would enough students participate if it was offered?

Should P.B.J.C. lower the Physical Education Requirement for graduation from 4 to 2 hours like another southern Florida junior college has?

If P.B.J.C. funds can provide bows and arrows for archery students and badminton rackets for badminton students, how come it won't provide tennis rackets for tennis students?

Several other schools in Florida are putting on half time shows at basketball games. Would this be desirable at P.B.J.C.? How do coaches and students feel about athletes playing intercollegiate sports with long hair?

By now you've probably thought of a few questions yourself. Or maybe you think you have some answers. Great! Be you a student or faculty member, I'd like to hear them. Leave me a note or see me personally in the Beachcomber in the SAC building.

I-R Activities

The Tradewinds of League II won the intramural women's volleyball championship in a battle with League I's pacesetters, the Odds-N-Ends.

Players for the Tradewinds were Janie Goodwin, Connie Speaker, Marsha Groom, Donna Phillips, Karen Bolesty, Debbie Dahlen, Jackie Bird and Pam Neer.

In the second place playoff Tri-Omega triumphed over the Thi Del Activies.

Final Results:

1st Place ----- Tradewinds
2nd Place ----- Odds-N-Ends
3rd Place ----- Tri-Omega

BASKETBALL

Phi Da Di will be out to capture the intramural basketball championship again this year as action begins next week.

BOWLING

The meeting and first session will be held at 3:45 Monday, October 24 at Major League

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I-C Tennis Sign-up

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Phi Da Di In I-R Football Playoff Today

By Greg Ford

The Mustangs folded under strong passing attack in the game of the tournament, Tuesday. Fred Jaudon threw to down passes to Bruce Trent, James Brown, Jaudon also threw an extra point and Roger St. crossed the goal for the other.

Phi Da Di No. 1 secured a victory in the intramural football tournament by dumping the League Mustangs 16-12 and Alpha Phi Delta 26-20.

Alpha Phi Delta, Green League No. 2 team, upset Gold League No. 1 undefeated Civitans 16-12. Dave Feldman crossed the three times to lead the win in scoring.

Phi Da Di No. 1 met the Alpha Phi Delta men in a close contest Friday. The League leaders extended their undefeated record to six straight by halting a second half drive. Alpha Phi Delta, Phi Da Di 1 held them scoreless in the half, 14-0. In the second half, Alpha Phi Delta came on and added 20 points to their half goose egg. Phi Da Di held their victory eager opponent by adding another 12 points making the score 26-20.

The Civitans took an easy victory in their second game, the Mustangs forfeited.

The finals will be held at this afternoon on field No. 1

Candidates Massey, Wilkins Discuss And Debate State Gubernatorial Education, Law, Taxation Issues

by Suzy Glave
News Editor

Editor's Note: On Friday, November 4, the Student Government Association sponsors a mock gubernatorial election, preceding the general elections next Tuesday. Students represent the two candidates on campus and rallies will be conducted by the respective candidates. The following is a brief general review of the gubernatorial candidates, Democrat Robert High and Republican Claude Kirk.)

Chuck Massey represents Claude Kirk, Republican gubernatorial candidate and Burt Wilkins represents Robert High, Democratic candidate in the Student Activity Lounge, Wednesday, November 2, at 12:00.

Three of the planks in the

platforms set forth by the two candidates are taxation, education, and law enforcement. Some of the planks may affect the students now enrolled in college.



Bob High

Claude Kirk desires to develop more research programs in the state colleges by allocation research grants to qualified institutions. This can be done by raising our per capita spending on higher educational facilities, according to Kirk.

The Republican candidate advocates a change in the Board of Education and Board of Regents system. He feels that the Board of Regents should submit the budget to the Budget Commission, and upon approval, it should be under the sole direction of the Board of Regents.

Since the state now possesses a 65,000-student overflow, Kirk believes that the state needs to raise teacher salaries, especially in the junior colleges, and develop under the direction of the Board of Regents, a system of sabbatical leaves and other benefits.

Kirk also advocates adopting a new formula for financing the operation of junior colleges. In the past ten years junior college enrollment has gone from 1,860



Claude Kirk

to 69,000, and the state is contributing about 80 per cent of the cost for these institutions; this is one of the contributing causes for our property taxes reaching their maximum limits.

Kirk favors the expanding of the Governor's Conference on Education and Scholarship Foundation. He hopes to increase funds for these projects through the Governor's Inauguration Ball.

Children must have pre-school training in order to adjust and gain full benefit from their formal education; therefore, Kirk advocates setting up a state kindergarten system before the Federal Education Board steps in.

Crime cannot exist without protection and aid. These problems should not be solved by more federal encroachment according to Kirk.

The Sheriff's Bureau is underpaid and understaffed. Kirk suggests that the Sheriff's Bureaus be reconstituted and report to the Governor and his cabinet. Kirk would also like to see the powers of investigation extended to any county if there is any suspicion of collaboration between crime rings in different counties.

Kirk feels that Bingo, as entertainment for worthwhile fundraising causes should be permitted. Operators of such functions should be licensed.

Mr. Kirk's platform on taxation is: no increase or new taxation of any kind. This, he feels, can be accomplished through the reorganization of the fiscal policies of the departments of the state government to eliminate overlapping and needless duplication of costs.

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Seven JC's To Participate In Sports Day

Seven junior colleges are to be represented at the District IV FJCC Fall Term Sports Day, October 29, at PBJC.

About 250 students are participating in men's and women's and coed volleyball, coed archery, and men's, women's, and coed table tennis doubles.

Trophies are to be awarded to the first, second, and third place schools compiling the highest number of cumulative points. Individual schools obtaining the highest number of cumulative points for any one activity, also receives first, second, and third-place trophies.

Schools representing District IV are as follows: Palm Beach Junior College, Miami-Dade North, Miami-Dade South, Indian River Junior College, Edison Junior College, Junior College of Broward County, and Florida Keys Junior College.

Refreshments will be served and lunch is to be furnished in the cafeteria.

The schedule for the day is as follows:
9:00-9:30—Registration
9:45-12:30—Men's Volleyball (east side of gym); Women's Volleyball (west side of gym); Archery (range).
12:30-1:30—Coed Volleyball (east side of gym); Table Tennis—men's, women's, and coed doubles (west side of gym).
3:45—Presentation of awards.

Galleon Searches For 'Miss'

Service, social or special interest clubs may enter one contestant in the Miss Galleon contest



Zina Steelman...
1965 Miss Galleon

to be held 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 4.

Contestants must be carrying 12 hours with a 2.0 average at the six weeks, and may be freshmen or sophomores.

Any girl who has won the Miss Galleon, Miss Freshman, Miss Sophomore titles or has otherwise been recognized by the Galleon Beauty Court is not eligible.

Applications must be in the Galleon office no later than 3:30 Friday, October 28. They are to be accompanied by a photograph of the contestant and a description of her talent performance, three to ten minutes long.

Ten semi-finalists will be chosen by a student judging panel. The

final judging to choose the 1966 Miss Galleon is to be done by a faculty panel.



K-ettes To Send Cards To Viet Nam Soldiers

by Gayle McElroy

We're tenting to-night on the old camp-ground.
Give us a song to cheer
Our weary hearts, a song of home
And friends we love so dear.
"Tenting on the Old Camp-Ground"

Many U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam will fall heir to a "song of home" upon receiving Christmas cards sent out for the second consecutive year by the K-ettes. The project is now in effect to

secure the names and addresses of local Palm Beach County soldiers in Viet Nam. Anyone who has a soldier's address, is asked to get in touch with any K-ette member, or put it in the K-ette mailbox c/o PBJC. Names must be received before November 25, and cards will be sent out no later than December 1. Last year over 60 cards were mailed, and many letters of gratitude were received from soldiers for this boost of moral support.

THI DEL PLEDGES were auctioned off as slaves at last Friday's Thi Del-sponsored all-school dance. From left to right are Thi Del members Betsy Boyce, president, Gimmy Collier, pledge mistress, and slaves... er, pledges Jenelle Guhrken and Kay Stone.

EDITORIALS

Display Interest - Work

The upcoming mock gubernatorial election will give the students the opportunity of displaying their interest in state politics.

The purpose of the SGA-sponsored mock election is to educate the students of the political procedures involved in a statewide election, thus enabling the students to vote intelligently when they reach voting age.

When a student reaches the age of 21, does he turn into a political animal? Definitely not, he must learn political science to be an effective voter.

This mock election gives you an opportunity to learn the intricacies of government and party politics. Support the candidate of your choice by working in the campaign and



DAVE DOUGETTE notices the car passing the speed limit sign and remembers that the speed limit is 20 miles per hour on the drives and 15 miles per hour in the city.

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ABC's 'The Confession' Describes Conflicts Between Truth, Fantasy

by Rob Greene

For the first time since the demise of the "Defenders," television came of age on Wednesday, October 19, in a highly out-spoken drama entitled "The Confession" on ABC Stage '67.

Director Alex Segal has knitted together a taut story of the conflict between the accused and accuser, right and wrong, love and hate.

The main story line revolved around the suicide pact agreed

upon by Carl Boyer and his fiancée, Bonnie. Discovering that she is pregnant, and after a futile attempt at an illegal abortion, they decide to die, together. When the fumes of the gas are detected, the room is broken into only to find Carl wedged against the door still alive, and Bonnie dead. From this point, the story picks up momentum as the dedicated Lt. Hammond begins his campaign to have the boy sign a confession stating that he killed Bonnie.

From this opening scene, then, the program becomes a treatise on truth and how to attain it; through force, incessant badgering

and bounding, and in one memorable instance, physical. Arthur Kennedy, long from both television and screens, brought forth an performance in the role of Hammond. In his quasi-tual search for that essence of reality, he goes beyond the law, and gets caught up in a emotion and in many fear. His search becomes a session with him, and not Sophocles' "Oedipus," in it destroys him.

Brandon De Wilde, in the role of Carl, more or less the role that brought him "Blue Denim." I do not that any other person could portrayed the character with greater feeling or depth. A person attaining a noteworthy event, and just an event took place on the gram. Carl was real; De was Carl, and Carl was De.

The entire program, story and performances (even the smallest walk-on part) perfectly executed, and all brought forth a charge of energy, the likes of which hard to follow-up. "Stage started out well (with "The Song of Barney Kemp" but slumped lower and lower each succeeding week; no talk of cancellation this particular broadcast may very well have changed the future for series.

There is still hope.

Keep an eye peeled on entertainment pages of your papers for opening dates of "The World—I Want To Get Complete, intact, and unproduced from the Broadway and London stages promises to be both entertaining and

If you enjoy a good commentary of "ordinary, day life," by all means don't miss this one.

'Adding Machine's' Stage Crew Projects Mood Of Production

By Gayle McElroy

When Shakespeare wrote, "All the world's a stage" little did he realize this would include PBJC.

The pounding of hammers and the smell of fresh paint confront people entering the auditorium, as the stage crew for THE ADDING MACHINE work endlessly toward their deadline.

Working late hours week nights and weekends, these unsung heroes of PBJC's world of drama realize the success or failure of a play is exemplified by the publicity, scenery, costumes, and

lighting. Under the supervision of Mr. Frank Coggins, furniture, props, and scenery are built.

The success of the stage crew lies with the individual crew heads and their respective staffs.

David Bomas has been chosen stage manager and Bob Holley is master carpenter in charge of construction. (That includes the building of an adding machine ten feet long and six feet wide that really works!)

Sam Moree, in charge of the painting crew, is developing special abstract designs to be used



MEMBERS OF "The Adding Machine" crew, from left to right, Debbie Anyzeski, Ronnie Gies, Jeff Binny (back), David Bromar and Dee Rutherford, work to complete scenery for Monday's final rehearsal.

Service Organizations Select New Members

The four service clubs recently announced their new fall members.

They are: Civinettes: Cheryl Cathey, Emma Davis, Karen Dupere, Sharon Dupere, Barbara Erickson, Merry Dicken, Barbara Janocha, Agatha Jenkins, Bonita McKellar, Gloria Swift, and Debbie Wheeler.

Civitan: Robert Bartro, Russ Black, Ed Brown, Jack Elliott, Ron Fairbanks, Ted Findley, Ron Jones, Mike Osborne, Jim Roth, Charles Shaw, Paul Specht, Graydon Stephens, and Bill Wright.

Kettes: Brenda Alderman, Marilyn Baker, Laurie Clark, Nancy

Crandall, Wanda Sue Feller, Barbara Haun, Carol Hope, Marilee James, Sally Johns, Lucy Mathis, Kathy Mathews and Carolyn Mier-

sen. Circle K: Karl Avery, Ernesto Bello, Tom Brewer, Mike Burkhardt, Wade Cartee, Mike Cole, Dave Doucette, Bill Forness, Bill Funke, J. Whiting Hargin, John Harris, Marty Hodgkins, Larry Keeslar, Barry MacDonald, Mike Mahoney, Jim Pankey, David Parker, Dan Parker, Greg Parkin, John Pitts, Mel Shaffer, James Trichler, Don Wegley, Russ Welker, Lee Allen Welshofer, and Bill Wilkerson.

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during rear-scene projection. This is the first time such a process has been tried at PBJC, and, as the name implies, projectors are in use from behind the scenes. Eight people will be working the projectors.

John Murphy is in charge of sound, and lights will be taken care of by Jill Britton and Carol Carpenter. Andrew Pinkney heads the prop crew, which collects and assembles all props. In charge of costumes is Sarah Blair. Debbie Anyzeski heads the publicity crew. House manager and make-up director have yet to be chosen.

THE ADDING MACHINE, a play evoking a ghastly vision of mechanized civilization, stocked with shabby, commonplace little creatures, will begin November 3.

Lost Tribe, Relics, Graves, Story, Huh?

By Gayle McElroy

A lost tribe. A graveyard site. Priceless relics. Grave robbers. Endless bargaining. A story without an end.

The only clue to the disappearance of the Colima Indians, living from 600-900 A. D. in Colima, Mexico, lies in their remaining pottery and artwork, a part of which is on display in the Administration and Humanities Buildings.

In the western Mexican district of Colima, lies a small town of that name, settled on the remains of an ancient graveyard and temple.

LETTERS

able, magazine articles can be duplicated and kept for your own use. Paradise Lost CAN BE taken out, the Canterbury Tales is on reserve.

Again the Xerox machine copies nearly everything, even reserve book assignments which amount to a few pages.

The only suggestion I have received is, in order to criticize, one must investigate the facts before making an opinion.

Sincerely,
Joyce Weber
Freshman

ple. The only occupation known to the present population of Colima is the digging and selling of the relics of the past.

A large number of the findings, most of which are in perfect condition because of the light volcanic ash in which they're buried, are clay pot-bellied dogs for which Colima is becoming well known. These replicas, plus four living dogs, are the only remains of this hairless breed which was raised and fattened for consumption by forced feeding.

Warrior-shaped whistles, clay dolls, small expertly-shaped birds, ax heads and weapons, stone beads and elaborate redware pots enclosed by waterlily petals have also been unearthed and subjected to barter.

A possible clue to the degeneration of the Colima Indians lies in the fact that a portion of the tribe was plagued with a spinal disease causing some to become hunchback. Because of their abnormality, these men were honored with priority in the tribe council.

Whether this plague, famine, enemy tribes or some other logical reason wiped out the Colima Indians has not been unraveled. But PBJC is fortunate in that part of the tribe's culture has been discovered, and is now on display for students to enjoy.



DAPHNE WILSON, right, receives instructions from Mrs. Elizabeth Davey, Dean of Women. Miss Wilson works in Mrs. Davey's office under the Work Study Program.

Religion Week Talks Listed; Johnson First

Ken Johnson, nationally known pitcher for the Atlanta Braves and West Palm Beach resident is one of five distinguished speakers highlighting the observance of Religious Emphasis Week at PBJC, October 31-November 4.

Johnson's talk was arranged by the Baptist Club on campus, and appearances by other speakers were arranged in similar manner through the appropriate campus clubs.

The speaking schedule is as follows:

October 31—Dr. W. Scott Bozeman

November 1—Father Watson
November 2—Father Graham
November 3—Mr. Ken Johnson
November 4—Mr. Charles Mayes

See Daily Bulletin for time and place.

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Publications On Move

The results of a recent survey, conducted by the Research Committee of the National Council of College Publications Advisers, revealed some interesting facts concerning the status of the college press now, compared with five years ago.

Questionnaires were sent out to 253 colleges and universities which have NCCPA members on their faculties. Seventy-five per cent of the newspaper questionnaires and 68 per cent of the yearbook questionnaires were returned; a response rarely achieved in questionnaire studies.

The overall pattern is one of greater freedom, higher budgets, more advising time, better staffs, and greater acceptance by both students and faculty at NCCPA-member schools. All schools did not report all of these gains, but 96 per cent of the newspaper advisers and 94 per cent of the yearbook advisers reported gains in at least one of these areas.

Eighty-seven per cent of newspaper advisers reported that their budgets are greater than they were five years ago. The average gain is 40 per cent, a substantial increase, but far from the increase needed to keep pace with the ever-increasing enrollments.

Newspaper advisers also feel that campus newspapers are better accepted by students than five years ago, and that staffs are better qualified than before.

Yearbooks advanced in the same categories, but not as measurably as newspapers.

College publications is a growing field of responsible service to students and schools. Support them; they are the lifeblood of America's universities and colleges.

5,000 Work Hours

When "The Adding Machine" opens tomorrow night the effort of approximately 5,000 man hours of work will be put before the audience.

The plays presented by our drama department receive no support from Student Government Association funds and depend upon box office receipts for monetary success.

The drama department here is one of the best in the state and requires student support to be successful.

See "The Adding Machine" anytime between Thursday and Sunday and see a great play, written by a great author, and performed by a great cast of student-actors.

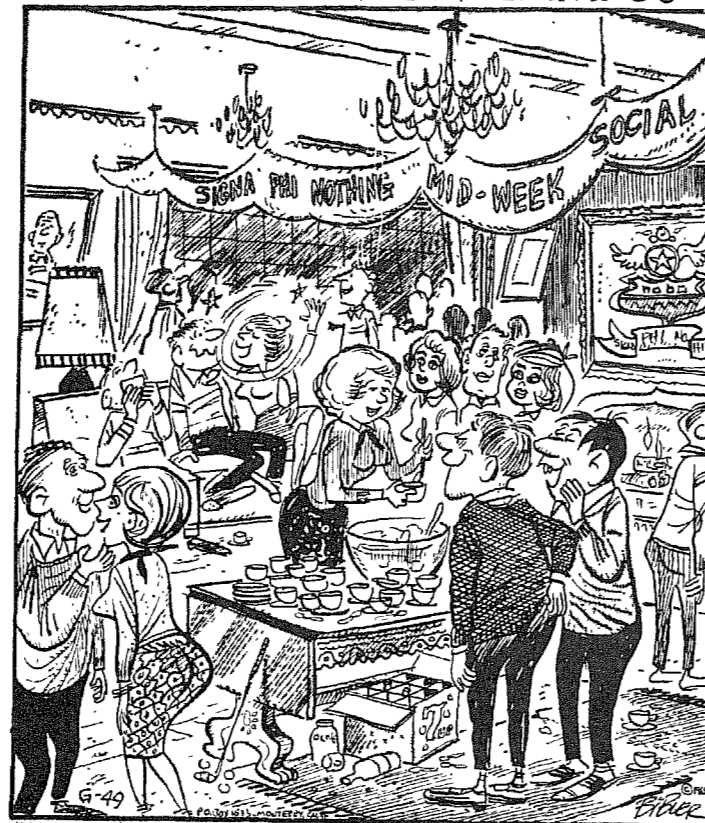


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"MAKE TH' PUNCH A LITTLE STRONGER, ED—I PROMISED TH' PEAN OF STUDENTS WE'D HAVE TH' GIRLS OUT BY 9:30." "I

For A Movie You'd Dread—See 'Color Me Blood Red'

by Rob Greene

There seems to come a time in every critic's life when he (out of sheer necessity) must compose a list of the year's ten best motion pictures. I, though, have found myself in a tighter squeeze, and to the contrary, a list of the year's ten worst.

Walking away with this year's top honors is the recent release "Color Me Blood Red." I personally took the whole affair as an insult to my intelligence, and was highly offended at the high degree of CRUD supposedly presented for my "entertainment."

Considering the reverse opinions that this column brings about, I shall not try to retell the story, just list a few of the gross misconceptions of the motion picture industry that are con-

tained in it. I find that I cannot bring up the "stars" names, basically because I didn't even bother to take them down, and also because, after I finished watching this spectacle, I didn't even care to know just who they were.

The picture begins—enter ingenue number one—the sweet young thing who walks on and off screen in numerous sets of multi-colored leotards, her ponytail bobbing gaily. Her fate, after about 35-40 minutes of senseless dialogue, is to be stabbed in the ear with a nail file, (or letter opener for that matter) and, bleeding profusely, screams, grunts, groans, and dies. Shortly after her paranoic, artist-boy friend utilizes her blood for the needed realism in his "art," he

disposes of her body by burying it in broad daylight—on a

Enter ingenue number two—plying nail polish—to her—before stepping sprightly to a beach party with her "his best friend, and his friend's best date, Sidney." Sidney (female), is supposed, stereotype of the typical "bopper," vocabulary and circa 1957. Examples—groovy, cool, great-o, etc., ad nauseum. We won't dwell on good ol' Sidney though, because her paranoic, artist-boy friend's friend, and the ing of the above mentioned, prepossessions until one feels compelled to leave.

The picture might, have held some fleeting interest anatomy students in regard to the senseless and constant play of various internal organs in this respect, the film goes beyond the point of reality (by the way, it never achieves) and into the ridiculous.

The director (if one could him that) also doubled as cinematographer and in capacities he shows need of improvement and maturity manages to direct a Dick Jane dialogue as if it were read by a first-grade class; his constant use of the black technique for change of scene tends to become highly tedious eventually getting on nerves.

Obviously filmed on a string (limited budget), the qualities are hollow and comprehensible. Add to this extremely poor editing job—sound cracks and pops (santly) and you have a picture that should never have come. The sad part, though, is it is doing extremely well, will do even better as the film to see the latest blood-and-epic reaches its peak.

'Tis a truly sad situation indeed.

Senate Poll Shows Need For Juke Box

The Student Senate is investigating the possibilities of putting a juke box in the Student Lounge or the cafeteria because of the October 27 poll results.

By 11 a.m. over 800 had been collected. The questions and results of this poll were:

Would you favor a juke box in the Student Lounge or cafeteria? Yes, 694—No, 106.

Would you favor a juke box in the SAC building? Yes, 683—No, 120.

Do you want monthly dances held on Friday nights or Saturday nights? Friday, 478—Saturday, 294—Both, 58—and 120.

Would you attend the dances if they were held? Yes, 748—No, 32.

Would you prefer dances held on Friday nights or Saturday nights? Friday, 478—Saturday, 294—Both, 58—and 120.

These SGA polls will be conducted on a bi-weekly basis throughout the semester.

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE



CIRCLE K MEMBERS Mike Burkhardt, left, and Walt Keller work on the shrubbery that their organization recently planted.

The entrance sign at the northwest corner of the campus will be dedicated at 3:00 p.m. this Sunday. The sign was erected as a joint project of Circle K and Southside Kiwanis.

In the afternoon ceremonies Rudy Sobering, president of Southside Kiwanis, will

present a deed to the sign to Circle K President, Tom Parker, who in turn will present it to Harold Manor, PBJC President.

A deed to the plants will be presented to Jon Whitmer, Circle K vice-president, by Andy Machac, local Kiwanian in charge of landscaping the sign area.

County Commissioner Lake Lytal is the scheduled speaker for the event.

District Division Chairmen Meet To Discuss Policies And Schedules

The four District Division Chairmen for the Florida Junior Colleges Conference are to meet here Friday, November 4.

Rev. Graham Speaks Today

Reverend Matthew Graham of St. Edwards Catholic Church in Palm Beach is today's Religious Emphasis Week guest speaker at 11 a.m. in the Student Lounge.

Tomorrow, Ken Johnson, nationally-known Atlanta Brave pitcher, will speak. The Baptist Club made arrangements for his appearance.

Charles B. Mays, Christian Science practitioner from Miami, will appear on Friday.

During Religious Emphasis Week, October 31 to November 4, sponsored by the Interfaith Council, those belonging to the different denominations are encouraged to take advantage of the programs and speakers of their organizations.

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by rob greene

The Campus Greene

When The Conversation Comes To An Abrupt Halt Dept. . . .

(Also of special importance on Campus.) Did you know that the first absolutely accurate adding machine was constructed in Chicago in 1884, and patented in November of 1887 by one Dorr Eugene Felt? Sources tell me that our own "Adding Machine" won't have to wait so long to catch on . . .

Look To The Heavens Dept. . . .

Attention Taurus Females! According to my set of mystic charts (which I obtained at the corner drugstore for a mere quarter) your chances with the Gemini male will be further increased through thorough perusal of your own personal lexicon . . . (In other words, read your dictionary).

Will Wonders Never Cease Dept. . . .

Seems the huge gaping abyss in the north driveway to our citadel has been rectified . . . filled with sand. This action, I find, has two benefits: (one) it will save endless wear and tear on an infinite number of students' cars, and (two) it will keep the maintenance on their toes, by way of monthly, or bi-weekly or maybe even weekly refills due to the wearing away by wind, rain, or sundry other reasons. Special recognition due here.

Sing Along Dept. . . .

Happy Birthday to you!
Happy Birthday to you!
Happy Birthday, Warren Harding . . .
Happy Birthday to you! (would have been 101 today—tsk, tsk)

★ ★ ★ Chuck Massey for Governor. ★ ★ ★

I For One Dept. . . .

I for one, would like to see some of the campus art students' work adorning the barren, cold walls of either the student lounges or cafeteria; I mean, it just might help overcome the nauseous effect of the coffee, but even as I write this, I feel as though it is only wishful thinking . . .

Shame, Shame Dept. . . .

Tsk, tsk, kiddies. The SAC lounges are messy! Do we want our fellow students to think we were raised in a pig sty?? Besides, it seems unfair to force those unfortunate following you to have to laze in the swill which they may very well gripe about, but do nothing to rectify, doesn't it?

When There's Nothing Else To Worry About Dept. . . .

If oranges are orange, and we call them oranges, will the day come when we call lemons "yellows?"

Do you think that Cape Cod would have been as popular had it been named Cape Tripe?

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New Dental Clinic Opens Here; Dental Corporation Forms At JC

With the recent opening of a new dental clinic, a cooperative effort by local dentists and the college staff reached a significant milestone.

The new clinic provides a beautifully equipped research center for local dentists, and unexcelled learning opportunity for dental auxiliary students at the college, and a much-needed clinic for indigent patients.

"You would need to look a long time to find a better example of cooperation between a college and a community," says Dr. Harold C. Manor college president.

Cooperation by the local dental profession with our staff has been magnificent," he added. "As a result, we benefit, they benefit, and hundreds of selected indigent dental patients will receive care they could not have obtained in any other way."

Seventy-two dentists from Palm Beach and surrounding counties

are currently involved in the research program started, according to Dr. Theodore B. Engel, chairman of the Dental Health Services Department.

The dentists have formed a corporation, the Palm Beach County Dental Research Clinic of Palm Beach Junior College, Inc., which will plan and carry out the research program in the clinic provided by the college.

Research groups in the various specialties of dentistry, with ten or fifteen doctors in each group, are being formed for study of the latest advances in dental techniques.

"The doctors will be in complete charge of their own program," Dr. Manor said, "and will bring in experts in new techniques, as they are needed, from other parts of the country."

Dental auxiliary personnel — hygienists, assistants and labora-

tory technicians — will be provided as students at PBJC.

"Students who work with local doctors in the clinic will have an unexcelled learning opportunity," says Dr. Engel. "Actual work with doctors who are currently in practice will give our students first-hand knowledge of the field they are studying."

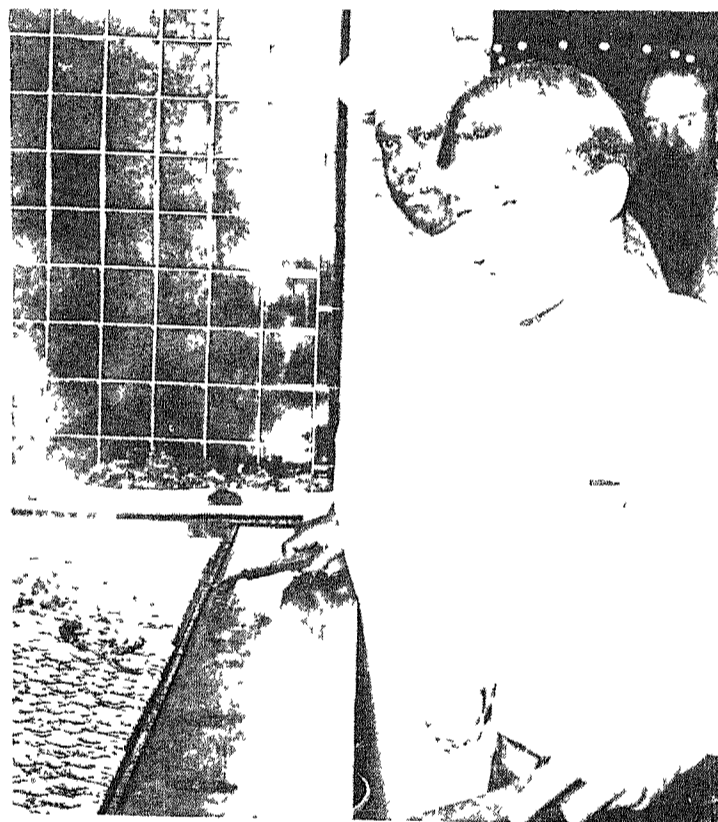
Patients for the clinic will be selected from a large number of indigents in need of dental care registered with local authorities. Selection will be on the basis of interest to the program currently underway.

The new clinic at PBJC is housed in the recently completed addition to the Dental Health Building. The addition added 10,220 square feet, more than doubling the size of the old building.

The first research team to make use of the new facility was a 13-doctor group interested in diagnostics, chairmaned by Dr. Andrew Henry.



OPEN WIDER, PLEASE—Dental Hygienist Sandy Johns left, cleans the teeth of Judy Botts. Students and faculty have their teeth cleaned for the nominal charge of fifty cents. The clinic hours are from 8:45 a.m. - 1:20 p.m. on Monday and from 1:20 - 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



Dean Allison Tours Europe This Month

Copenhagen—Paris—West Berlin and through Checkpoint Charlie into East Berlin—a stop in Czechoslovakia — Rumania, Moscow.

A combination of pleasure business awaits Dean Allison and wife who are in Europe November 2 for a 26-day tour.

The trip is being sponsored by the Comparative Education Society, National School Board Association and Phi Delta Kappa for the purpose of comparing education in Western Europe with that behind the Iron Curtain.

The tour, under the direction of Dr. Jerry Reed, Comparative Education Department, Kent State University, accommodates a representative of the U. S. Canada.

UNUSUAL SCHOOLROOM. Under the wary eye of chef Stephen O'Neal, Palm Beach Junior College student Craig Stone turns a steak at the Bonanza Sirloin Pit, Congress Avenue. A class in hotel-motel good management recently visited nearby food establishments, and Craig got a chance at some supervised, first-hand experience.

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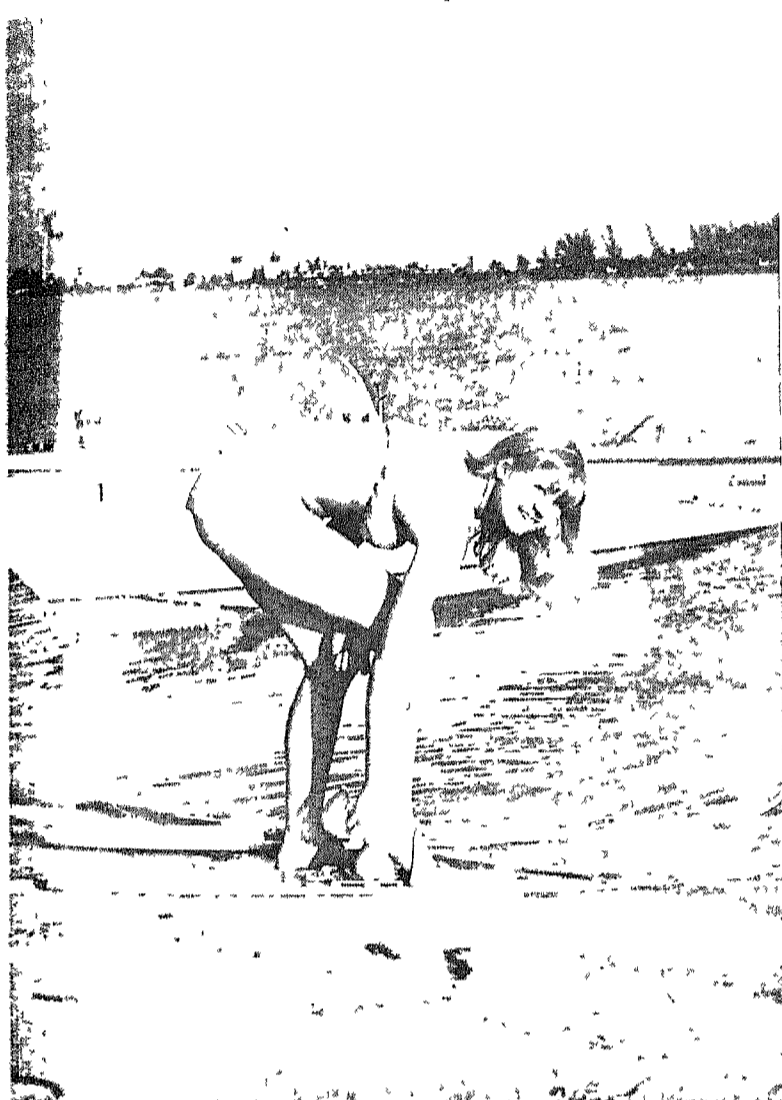
Vogel Skis To Fame And Fun

by Mike Boggy
Sports Editor

Twisting and turning a Porsche 911 through a rugged quarter mile time trial... putting a coffin through a section of glass wall in Hawaii... cracking the whip over a ski ramp at 30 mile per hour speeds...

This is Kathy Vogel, a blonde daredevil whose 'nerve' rivals that of the fictional 007's.

Presently working in an Ivan Tors production, "The Birds Do It," Kathy has also performed as a stunt actress and double in "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" and "Donovan's Reef." Making crash landings off of 15 foot ski-jumps, getting pushed from moving outboards, and tumbling down thirty foot waterfalls are all in a day's work for the nineteen year old sophomore.



CATCHING EYES on or off the water, ski champion and stunt actress Kathy Vogel slips into a pair of skis for a quick run around Lake Osborne.

Pacers Take Fourth Place In Extramural Sports Day

PBJC finished fourth in the FIJCC Extramural Sports Day Saturday as Miami-Dade North won its third straight title. Over two hundred people from the seven Junior Colleges invited enjoyed a fun-filled day of sports events.

Only PBJC's coed volleyball team earned better than a fourth

place in the three events—table tennis, archery and volleyball. Participants on this third place team were Gloria Swift, Sharon Reichart, Joan Willis, James Brown, Bill Andrews, James Beecher, Jane Goodwin, Cheryl Cathy, Lorraine Cournoyer, Brenda Morgan, Ken Sullivan and Mara Hornreich.

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I-R Activities

by Greg Ford

Tennis

Leading the intramural tennis tournament team standings are the Boyce-Prochaska and Canipe-Milton teams, each winning two games for the women.

Archery

Karen Kieninger holds the lead in women's archery with Kathy Snow tying down second and Eve Holcomb placing third.

Don Carter leads the men in points with John Spooner in the number two slot and Don Wegley holding down third.

Spooner and Wegley represented men's archery and Kieninger and Snow represented women's archery on Sports Day.

Table Tennis

Dave Parker reigns over the men's division and Donna Phillips holds the women's crown.

Parker teamed with Kalil to take the men's doubles title and Phillips teamed with Goodwin to secure the women's doubles title.

The coed division was captured by Pylman and Dahlen.

Bowling

The first session of bowling was held Monday, October 24th and obtained a showing of participants. The second session was held this past Monday.

Golf

The final standings for the intramural golf tournament are as follows:

For a 36 hole score of 140, Marsha Carrier took first place with Gretchen Davis at 150 taking second and Laura Prochaska at 160 finishing third.

In the men's division, a 54-hole score of 223 secured first place for Wally Kucher. Marcel Fastier finished second, five strokes behind with 228 and John Smith placed third with 237.

Basketball

The XTCL's and Alpha Phi Delta will clash at 7:15 tonight in the west end of the gym to break a first place deadlock; each team having a record of 2-0 today.

ELECTION IS FRIDAY

Despite whatever you may have read before, the

ELECTION IS FRIDAY

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Miss Galleon Deadline Set For November 4

The application deadline for the Miss Galleon Contest is extended 3:30 Friday, November 4.

The tentative date to select the semifinalists has been set for 6:00 Wednesday, November 16. Miss Galleon will be chosen and

presented to the student body Friday, November 18 at the SGA dance featuring the Count V.

The student panel who will select the semifinalists are Martha Collins, Galleon Editor; Phil Weinrich, Galleon Assistant Editor; Chuck Massey, SGA president; Sherry Kaloinen, vice president of SGA and Dave Doucette, Beachcomber Editor-in-Chief.

At the earlier deadline fifteen applicants had entered.

No Delegates To Attend Dixie Tourney

Mr. Josh Crane, director of forensics, announced recently that Palm Beach Jr. College will not be sending delegates to the Dixie Debate Tournament at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia this October 28 and 29.

"There are several reasons why we have to drop out of the Dixie Tournament," Crane said. "But primarily, we just don't have the funds." Crane feels the drop is going to hurt our debaters in intercollegiate competition.

He went on to state that he requested money for an expanded forensics program, but the Student Government had cut the budget almost in half.

Scheduled for the fall, though, were the Miami Dade Debate Invitational on October 21 and 22; and the Indian River Junior College Workshop Tournament, on November 4 and 5, and the Stetson Forensics Festival on November 11 and 12.

Wilkins, Sedmak, Parker Elected To Positions In Student Senate Action

Burt Wilkins, Bill Sedmak, and Dave Parker were recently elected president pro tem, majority leader and minority leader, respectively, of the Student Senate.

The president pro tem assumes the leadership of the Senate president. The majority leaders serve as a liaison between the Executive Department and the Senate.

In other recent Senate action, freshman Barbara Hawn was selected over Lana Davis to fill the final vacant Senate seat.

The two girls tied for fifth place in the recent election to fill five vacant freshman Senate seats, and it was decided that the Senate choose one of the candidates, instead of conducting another general election.

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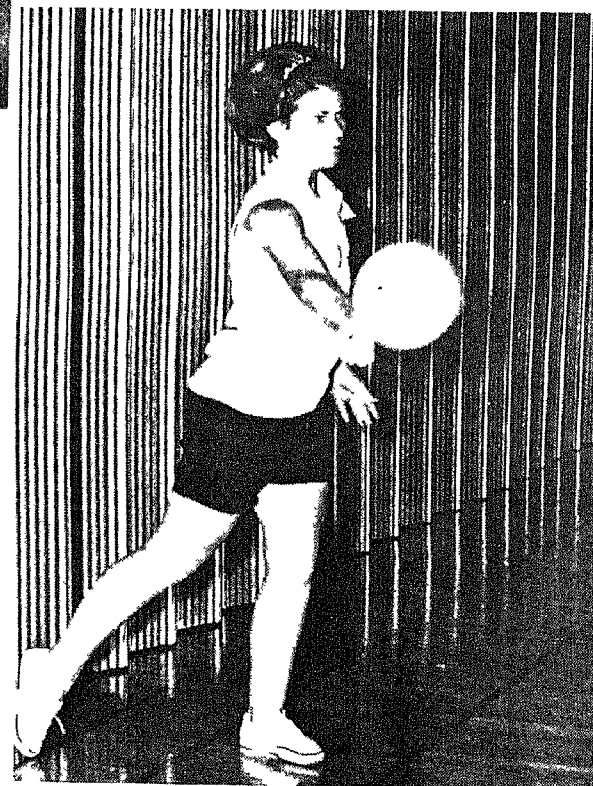
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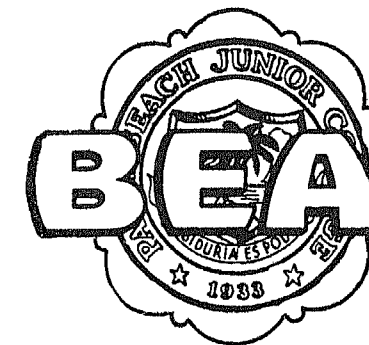
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5. Miami Dade South	6
6. Indian River	6
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Rogers To Address Political Union

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Ray Middleton, Theatre Star, On Program For Monday A.M. Assembly In Auditorium

by Suzy Glave
News Editor

Ray Middleton, star of the American Musical Theatre appears at 10:30-11:30 Monday, November 14.

Noted for his vocal and acting abilities on the musical stage, in motion pictures, radio and television, Middleton has appeared in "South Pacific," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Knickerbocker Holiday," "George White Scandals," "Robertta" and his latest, "Man of La Mancha."

Middleton was born in Chicago and later worked his way through the University of Illinois by waiting on tables. He graduated in 1930 with a Music Degree; then went to New York to do his fellowship work.

After completing his fellowship work, Middleton was called to Hollywood by Republic pictures. He starred in "Hurricane Smith," "Lady from Louisiana," "Gangs of Chicago," and "Girl from Alaska."

With the outbreak of World War Two, Middleton enlisted in the Army and toured with the wartime show "Winged Victory." He also served with the Air Force Radio Unit before being discharged in 1945.

Upon his release from the



Ray Middleton

Army, he created the role of Frank Butler, playing opposite Ethel Merman in Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun," which remained on Broadway for three years. He left the production to join Kurt Weill's cast for "Love Life" with Nanette Fabray.

Middleton then replaced Ezio Pinza as Emil de Beque in Broadway's "South Pacific." The play

ran for fourteen months with Mary Martin as his leading lady.

Middleton returned to Republic Pictures following "South Pacific" to do "I Dream of Jeanie," the Stephen Foster picture-biography. He also did "Sweethearts on Parade," "Jubilee Trail" and recently "Man from Texas."

Radio has employed him for such programs as "General Motors Show" and "Pursuit of Happiness." He has also toured with Nelson Eddy.

The Ed Sullivan Show, "This is Showbusiness," "Celebrity Time," "Jack Carter Show," "The Ken Murray Show," "Best of Broadway," "Colgate Comedy Hour" and Dicken's "Christmas Carol" are a few of Middleton's television appearances. Recently Middleton has appeared with Helen Hayes Equity Group who did stage readings of William Shakespeare's plays. His favorite Shakespearean roles are Sir Toby Belch in "Twelfth Night" and Iago in "Othello."

Middleton was destined to be a famous vocalist with a musical heritage on both sides of his family. His mother was a talented musician and his Uncle Arthur Middleton was a celebrated baritone of the Metropolitan Opera.

PBJC Singers In Concert Tomorrow

The College Singers are presenting a concert at 8:00 in the auditorium tomorrow night.

Dr. Butterworth, choir director, said the concert is to be a "program of dramatic music with considerable variety." A number of 20th century composers will be featured.

The program features the men's chorus singing Show Tunes and later works, Roberta Reusch, mezzo soprano, is performing with the women's choir, Debussy's "The Blessed Damozel." Dr. Butterworth commented, "This work of Debussy's is considered one of the most complex works ever composed." Rick Surface, baritone, and Martha Johnson, soprano, are also featured.

Musical accompanists for the concert are Miss Letha Madge Royce, Chairman of the Music Department, on the organ, and Miss Grace Smith, pianist.

TOMORROW'S COLLEGE SINGERS' concert features, left to right, Roberta Reusch, mezzo soprano, Rick Surface, baritone and Martha Johnson, soprano. Grace Smith is the piano accompanist.



Vote Turnout Declares Kirk Decisive Victor

In one of the largest voting turnouts ever on this campus Republican gubernatorial candidate, Claude Kirk won an easy victory over the Democratic candidate, Robert King High. The vote totaled 433 to 249.

Six-hundred-and-forty-four students and 45 faculty members voted at the polls set up in the Cafeteria, Library and Humanities Building.

The SGA sponsored the mock election with SGA President, Chuck Massey, representing Kirk and Senate President Pro Tem, Burt Wilkins backing High. Mrs. Doria M. Yeaman sponsored the Republicans and Mr. C. Erroll Hicks the Democrats.

A debate between the two student representatives took place at 12:00 Wednesday, November 2 in the South Lounge, moderated by Bill Sedmak.

Each candidate was given five minutes, for an opening speech; five minutes for rebuttal; three minute volleys of debate were followed by a ten-minute open question and answer session.

Channels 5 and 12, local television stations, covered the event (See Photo Feature, Page 6)

SGA Sponsors Reception For Famous Musical Actor

The Student Government Association sponsors a reception for Ray Middleton, Monday, from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the SAC Lounge South.

Middleton appears that morning at an assembly program.

Concerning dress for the faculty

women-hosted event, Student-Faculty Tea Committee chairman, Karen Jacobs said, "You should dress as you would for any other reception."

"The last tea was a big success, but I would like to see even more students at Monday's reception," she continued.



RATHER FIGHT THAN SWITCH. Pretty co-ed flute player, Helen Buntin won't give up her flute for the tuba despite threatening gestures by Sy Pryweller, Palm Beach Junior College band director. The "gag shot" became a natural when Helen showed up on picture-taking day with an unexplained shiner.

The concert and stage bands will present their first concert at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday night, November 16, in the Auditorium.

EDITORIALS

Something Strange?

Something strange has happened at PBJC. The usual student apathy concerning everything is slowly disappearing from the campus.

Several events in the last few weeks indicate that the student is doing something strange—participating.

A large crowd attended a Thi Del-sponsored dance two weeks ago. It wasn't a traditional dance, and it didn't feature a big name group, but students gave up their favorite local high school football game to come to the dance. A similar affair held nearly a year ago failed to draw 100 students.

The first two Senate bi-weekly polls procured over 1500 answers. The largest response to a Senate poll last year failed to reach 500.

The Miss Galleon contest was not held last year because of a lack of interest among organizations. This year organizations were interested enough to sponsor 17 candidates in the yearbook-conducted event.

Apathy—a catch-all word used to excuse poor student interest in an activity—is on the way out.

Work Needed Here

The work of the Constitutional Revisions Committee of the Senate thus far this year has been to approve the amendments establishing the Student Boards.

This committee is appointed to approve amendments introduced by other Senators as well as to investigate the present constitution and change it where necessary.

There are two areas of the constitution that this committee should immediately rectify.

Article IV deals with the formation, duties, and responsibilities of the SGA judicial department. This department has been nonexistent for the last several years. If the Senate wants a judiciary they should suggest to the Executive Department that applications be accepted for the four student positions; otherwise, amend the constitution deleting the judicial department from the Student Government Association.

Section 5 of article VI prohibits the four SGA executive officers from running for office in the freshman or sophomore classes. Class officers have not been elected for years because of the trimester system. This part of the aforementioned section should be cast out as deadwood.

There are many other areas of the constitution that need changing, but the above are two of the more easily recognized drawbacks.



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'Dead Heat On A Merry-Go-Round'—A Typical Movie, But Enjoyable

by Rob Greene

Thursday, November third, a day I'll never forget. I remember the events involved all too clearly. It was about 2:45 in the afternoon when I entered the theatre to see "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round".

The plot was unexcusably weak, it has been done and said before, and so has the sub-plot. Here, alone, as you may have gathered from past columns, is reason enough for yours truly to have stalked indignantly out of the theatre—but I didn't. In fact I found myself doing something strange, something rare, something I am personally not accustomed to doing . . . enjoying the picture.

As unbelievable as it may sound or seem, I enjoyed this reshaped, hackneyed, summer-run type of film; another hunk of celluloid the Hollywood moguls seem to be trying to push down our throats.

The story line, as I've said, has been done. In a highly interwoven pattern of scenes we are in on a series of swindles, the utter pandemonium of the visit to our country by a Russian Premier, a perennial screen classic of the perfect crime, impersonation, bed-hopping, et cetera; a conglomeration of "Rotten to the Core", "Tom Jones", "The Wrong Box", and altogether too many others too numerous to mention, due to the limited space here.

Campus Combings

by Rosa Johnson

Naval Officer Recruiting

According to Mrs. Broyles of the Guidance Center, the Naval Officer Recruiting Team will be on Campus Thursday, November 10, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. They are scheduled to be in the Student Activity Center.

SSCQ Test

Applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test, to be given November 18 and 19, are available in the Guidance Center, and at the Selective Service Center.

Those eligible for the test are young men who have not previously taken the test and those with Selective Service number.

NROTC

Applications for the annual NROTC qualification test are now available from Mrs. Broyles in the guidance office and at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in Riviera Beach.

Registration for the test, to be held December 10, closes November 18.

All male citizens who will be at least 17, and not 21 on June 30, 1967 and are now high school seniors or graduates are eligible for the exam.

A successful candidate will receive financial aid for four years of college. Upon graduation he is commissioned as an officer in the U. S. Navy or U. S. Marine Corps.

Director-Writer Bernard Girard keeps this high-speed pace rolling along with nary a snag. Perhaps this could be a fault, in the sense that for some, the picture may move too fast, therefore causing confusion, which ipso facto will bring about a sense of dislike in regards to the film as a whole. Be this a fault or be it not, Girard deserves a great deal of credit in keeping the continuity of "Dead Heat" going.

Another factor that most moviegoers take for granted to such an extent that it is many times overlooked, is the music score. In this picture Stu Phillips' scoring of the same melodic line into the various moods of the film is ingenious and catchy, and deserving of great merit.

James Coburn, a man of all too many talents heretofore unnoticed, is the star, and the picture. He fairly walks away with it. It isn't really too hard to comprehend

that many, many people that "Our Man Flint" was first picture; a well-founded lie, for up until recently he more-or-less resigned to parts in either prison-escape tales or others of that ilk. Only recently, though, that potential has been recognized.

O.K., then, to get down to hard-core guts of what this essay has tried to convey, cannot say that this picture original, we've disproved it. One cannot say that it is the easiest to comprehend that also has been checked.

So, we come down to the word that will and can see this from most of the other about town . . . the word is! The definite polish and inhibited here is technical as visual; a quality that, majority of today's market films, should not and really not be overlooked.

I-C Forensics At Stetson For Tourney

The largest Forensics delegation in its history of inter-collegiate speech competition is representing PBJC at the Hatter Forensics Festival, Stetson University, November 11-12.

The local delegation, consisting of 18 students and Josh Crane, director of forensics, is entering Group Discussion, Extempore Speaking, Oral Interpretation, Oratory and After-Dinner Speaking.

Constituting the largest delegation at the tournament, PBJC representatives will be in competition with other junior colleges and universities in the state.

John Alexander, Bryan Donnelly, Gary Breitenbeck, Charles Dodds, Guy Wilson, Andrew Pinkney, Dick Jones, Janet Findling, Mrs. Gertrude Willoughby, K Canipe, Laurie Clark, Pam Mackey, Wendy Dennis, Pat Britton, Bob Burkhardt, Bruce Adams and Larry Rolfe have been chosen by Crane to fill out the roster.

College Forensics, supported by student activity fees, includes intramural contests, speech workshops and readers' theatre programs.

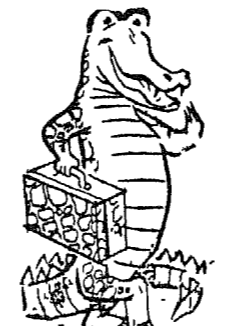
Student Activities Director Requests Project Reports

Miss Marian McNeely, director of student activities, has requested that all clubs and organizations file reports in her office concerning all major projects and activities.

In a memo to all campus organizations she said, "It has come to my attention that several clubs

are having difficulty with the filing of records and the passing on of these records from year to year."

Miss McNeely also suggested to the clubs that they use her office as a central filing area for the reports.



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THE GALLEON Photography Contest recently ended. Lee Leslie's photo (above) won first place. Renee Cooly placed second (right) and John Crystal's photo (below) captured third place.



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Tryouts On Thursday For Reader's Theatre

Tryouts for "A Demon In My View," a reader's theatre production of the prose and poetry of Edgar Allan Poe, take place at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the AV Programming Room on the first floor of the LRC.

Tryout scripts are available on reserve in the library or may be obtained from Josh Crane, director of forensics. They include prose and poetry, and are designed to give the student a chance to show how well he can understand passages, interpret the mood and meaning of them, and demonstrate his versatility.

Crane is looking for a variety of vocal types to compose a cast of a minimum of five men and four women. He stated, "We'll need a full range of voices from the deep, resonant type to the high, clear tone, both in male and female voices."

"A Demon In My View," scheduled for December 1, 2 and 3, is free of charge to students and the public. Reserved seats, however, will be made available first to JC students and their guests to insure that those who have paid student activity fees have the best seats.


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The Campus Greene

by rob greene

HELP!!! This column needs a title, and we here at the Beachcomber office are trying to enlist your help. I guess the basic reason for this needed change is that yours truly is finding himself getting somewhat upset at being misnamed as "Campus." For this reason alone, I feel a change is due.

This past week has seen the demise of a dear and close friend to all those associated with the PBJC campus. Yes, our septic tank has been removed, and needless to say, will be sorely missed by all. I suppose I feel sorriest for any and all returning alumni, journeying back to these hallowed grounds only to find an empty spot where once stood a faithful servant of the school. It is gone, but far from forgotten.

This month's award for excellence in Crud goes to Pat Boone, for his latest song hit (?) "Wish You Were Here." This, in case you haven't heard it yet, is a swingin' little ditty about Pat, who is supposedly serving in Viet Nam, and is composing either a letter or song of sorts to his buddy back home. It contains such memorable lyrics as:

"Come on over and I'll introduce you to the Cong . . ."
"Here I am a-duckin', and a-dodgin' and a-fightin' . . ."
All this, set to a rock-country rhythm makes for memorable music. So, to you Mr. Boone, and to your writer, we reverently place thumb on nose . . .

For bravery above and beyond the call of duty, I propose a salute to those "civilians" who valiantly attempt to out-drive us down the stretch of Congress Avenue, from Southern Boulevard to the JC. The daily drag does, though, take its toll. Seems that any one of the five drivers I have seen that spot us coming, take the easy way out . . . they pull over. Now this action is not in many cases an act of cowardice per se, for in trying to rationalize it, I have attempted to place myself in their shoes:

There I am, peacefully driving down Congress at about 8:30 in the morning. Suddenly, in my rear-view mirror, I see, pulling off of Southern Boulevard a stream of cars of infinite number, and all of them coming directly towards me. At first, I figure that in the span of time between their entrance onto my stretch of road, and when they finally catch up to me, the respective drivers will have made their choice of lanes.

I, therefore, settle back down to my calm routine of casual driving.

HORROR OF HORRORS . . . they are coming at me! twisting and writhing amidst each other like two huge lions . . . and **THEY ARE COMING AT ME . . .**

Quickly, my mind starts to play tricks on me, like maybe leave me alone, but as they approach me at a greater speed than I thought comprehensible, I am overcome the thought of self-preservation, and I meekly pull up, and as the tumult passes, I cautiously re-enter the highway and continue my journey . . . with a wary eye on the rear-view.

Note of Great Import: CHICKENMAN, the wonderful, white winged week-end warrior, is coming.

Media Accepting Material For Annual Spring Edition

PBJC's literary magazine, MEDIA, is now accepting material for its early April publication.

Anyone, including faculty, dietitians and Campus Police, may submit short stories, poetry, essays, or research papers.

There is no word limit, but caution should be taken to use only the amount necessary for the telling of the tale. The only other restriction is that they be original.

Those who submit material (typewritten) should not write their names directly on their work, but should attach a 3x5 index card with their name on it.

Mr. P. William McDaniel, MEDIA advisor, is selecting five students from a variety of fields as a judging panel. Quality is a major factor considered in the judging.

MEDIA, paid for by student activity fees, is to be circulated to over 100 colleges and universities throughout the state of Florida and the rest of the country.

According to Mr. McDaniel, MEDIA has been well received in the East and especially in the New England states. In the South and as far west as Colorado, Arizona and California it was praised.

At Political Union Banquet

Paul Rogers Speaks Tonight

Congressman Paul G. Rogers analyzes the election results and their implications for the 90th Congress at a meeting of the Political Union tonight at 7 p.m., at Captain Alex Restaurant, Riviera Beach.

Rogers is expected to discuss the make-up of the new Congress in reference to bills of particular interest in this area as revealed in his annual voter poll, according to Errol Hicks, faculty sponsor for the club.

The meeting is open to anyone, as long as Hicks is notified in advance.

"We believe this analysis by our veteran Congressman is of unusual interest so soon after the election," Hicks said.

The Political Union schedules two dinner meetings each term,



Paul G. Rogers

inviting a Republican as the main speaker at one meeting, and Democrat at the other. Republican State Chairman William M. Fin has appeared at a previous meeting this term.

"All speakers are requested to remain for a question and answer period following their address and this is usually a very lively time," Hicks said.

JC Delegation At Confab In Daytona

Dr. Harold C. Manor headed six-man PBJC delegation at a conference of the Florida Association of Public Junior Colleges, in Daytona Beach, November 3-4.

Wiley C. Douglass, director of library services, discussed "Improving Library Resources in Teaching," and stressed individual differences in students, and the fact that librarians "serve the function as they help people to cultivate the skill to continue to educate themselves."

Chuck Sutherland, now sabbatical at Florida University, Dean Paul Glynn, Dr. Sam Bottosto and Payge Dampier complete the roster.

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"Where Have All The Flowers Gone," the title of a popular folk song, may very well be the words of Dewey Doer as he searches the shrubbery in the SAC patio for a hibiscus bloom.

The biology 101 classes recently deflowered a majority of the hibiscus plants for a lab assignment. The plants were put there for beauty's sake, and not for the use of the biology classes. If the biology classes are required to use a hibiscus bloom for a lab exercise, the biology department should cultivate their own plants, or provide a supply of blooms as they do with other needed specimens.

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Dental Dillies	3980
Left Overs	3885
Luckouts	3857
Civinettes I	3824
11 Pins	3791
Odds & Ends	3773
Newman I	3689
Kettes I	3635
Newman II	3589
Kettes II	3557
Thi Del	3437
Civinettes II	2580
The Handicaps	Incomplete
Susan Peters holds the high game (203), high series (531), and high average (174) in competition thus far.	

Men's Bowling	
Civitan	4681
Divers	4583
Untouchables	4583
Alpha Phi I	4563
Muff Divers	4422
World You Believe	4409
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OKEY CRESWELL, I THINK WE'LL START YOU OUT ON DEFENSE!"

KREEGAH! Letting loose with an animal-like Tarzan yell Marc Miller of X-TKL attempts to block shot by Alpha Phi guard Terry Lovell. Marc didn't block the shot but Terry missed it anyway . . . maybe he's got something there.

(con't from column 1)

Circle K I 4163
Newman II 4048
Dennis Hutcheson, with a 248, holds the high game so far. High series belongs to Fred Martin with a 610, while Dennis Longarzo has the highest average with a 188.

Tennis

Betsy Boyce will face Karen Tenne in the finals of the women's section of intramural tennis.

Three teams are still left in doubles action. They are:
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With Mike Boggy



It seems no team in the intramural basketball league can hold a candle to the X-TKLs. So with nobody on their level in the intramural league the Xs have been eyeing the inter-collegiate team for worthy competition.

And why not? The Xs have a starting lineup that is probably taller than the one Coach Tanner will start on his Pacer squad this season. With two 6'4" forwards in Steve Ives and Bill Rozinsky, and 6'5" center, Jeff Kearns, and the two Wenderoth brothers, Rich and Ray at 6'0" playing the guard slots the Xs have a team that could give the Pacers a real battle.

The X-TKLs have dominated intramural league play ever since their first lopsided 92-9 win over Circle K. The closest they have come to losing since then came last Wednesday night when Alpha Phi blew an early 22-7 lead late in the first half. The Xs finally organized themselves and went on to win 47-38 without the services of three starters who were absent from the game.

The first game for the Pacers on November 28 promises to be a full house as the P.B.J.C. hosts the Jamaican champs in a Scholarship Benefit game.

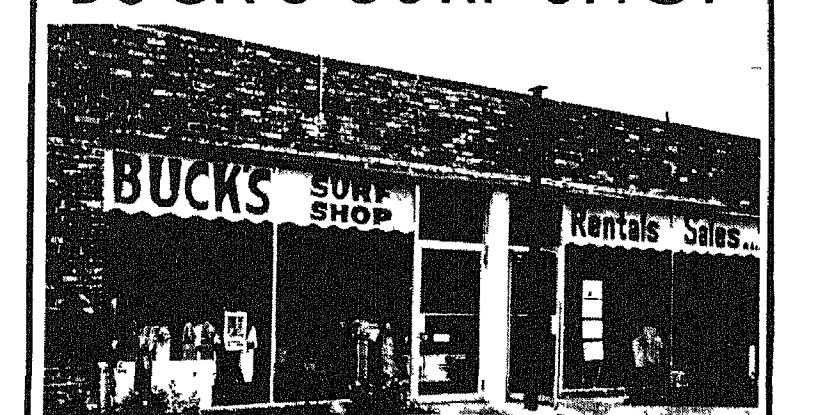
Pacer basketball members will be travelling in style this year. Travelling in an air-conditioned bus they will stay in Howard Johnsons, Quality Courts, or Holiday Inns and eat steak after every away game.

If intercollegiate basketball players get any ideas of growing their hair like the picture at the top of this column—forget it—in Coach Jim Tanner's own words "The Beatles don't play basketball."

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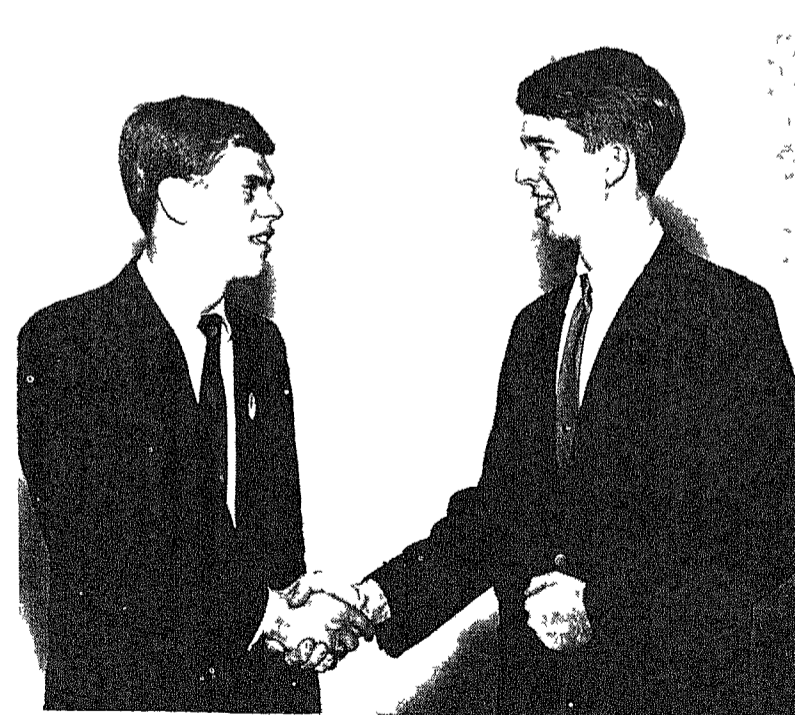
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WILLIAM MURFIN, State Republican Committee Chairman, visited the debates.



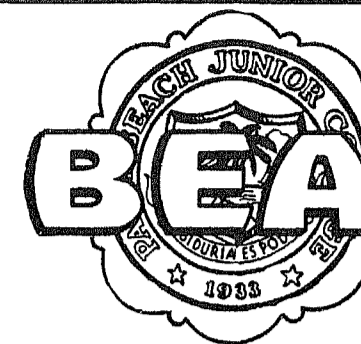
IT'S ALL OVER NOW, except for the voting.

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'Miss Galleon' Preliminaries Today

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Beller Explains To Veterans The Holdup On GI Checks

by Gayle McElroy and Kent Mitchell

Through the efforts of Congressman Paul G. Rogers, Mr. Earl Beller, assistant adjudication officer, spoke to the Veterans Club Tuesday, November 8, in an attempt to rectify absence of overdue G. I. checks.

The issue became of major importance following prolonged delay by campus vets in receiving money assured them under the new G. I. Bill, which became law in February.

As a direct result of a letter written to Congressman Rogers, the St. Pete office called to say PBJC vets were the only ones who seemed to be having any problems and that Rogers was investigating the matter.

Ironically, at the same time, the Beachcomber received a copy of the St. Petersburg Junior College newspaper with an editorial entitled "VA Payments Missing."

Over a week later, Mr. Donald Cook, PBJC Veterans Club advisor, received a letter from the Coordinator of the Department of Veterans Benefits, Mr. E. Silber-

a four man team to St. Pete to uncover the holdup.

Veterans received further notice that Beller, representing the St. Pete office, would be available at school November 8 to answer questions.

It was a little late to answer some of the questions, though, due to dropout of five veterans. According to Cook, these men were forced to quit school, in efforts to secure a full-time job enabling them to support their families. Promptness of back checks would have prevented this situation.

Other men were forced to drop courses (meaning reduced payment under the G. I. Bill) enabling them to work a 40 hour week just because of overdue checks.

Beller was confronted with problems such as:

"I just NOW got my August check."

"Well, I've received nothing since two-thirds of my July check."

"I got a check for 54c."

"I received 2 temporary certificates of eligibility, what now?"

"I enrolled August 22 and have never received anything."

A portion of the blame was placed by Beller on the fact that the Computer Programming (main office, Hines, Illinois) is relatively new and flaws are still being corrected. He added that, "Florida has 17,000 claims to process from junior colleges, universities, and private institutions."

During the air strike a bag containing over 150 veterans' papers was lost, and had to be sent back to Florida and filled out again. Returning it by mail, the same batch was lost a second time.

Vets that attended the summer session have not received their checks yet, due to an error in the school handbook. The error was corrected in a letter written by Miss Wilson, in charge of PBJC vet affairs, which the VA denies receiving.

Another snafu reported was a foul-up of office machinery in which the computer tape was being fed the wrong information for "a good while" without the VA knowing it. This caused several more weeks of delays.

PBJC Vets Advisor, Donald Cook, feels that Beller's trip was beneficial and that veterans will soon receive overdue checks.

Veteran Solves His Problem

As a last resort, one vet called the Miami Herald's Action Line with the following story resulting:

"I am a college student and am working 40 hours a week as a janitor to provide a living for my family. My wife is expecting a baby in December and I just learned from the doctor we have to guarantee payment of the delivery fees in advance or we will have to look elsewhere to get the baby delivered. I am attending school under the GI Bill and have been paid \$45 for two weeks in August. The government owes me \$300 for September and October. I have an insurance policy which will pay \$200 on the baby but only after delivery.

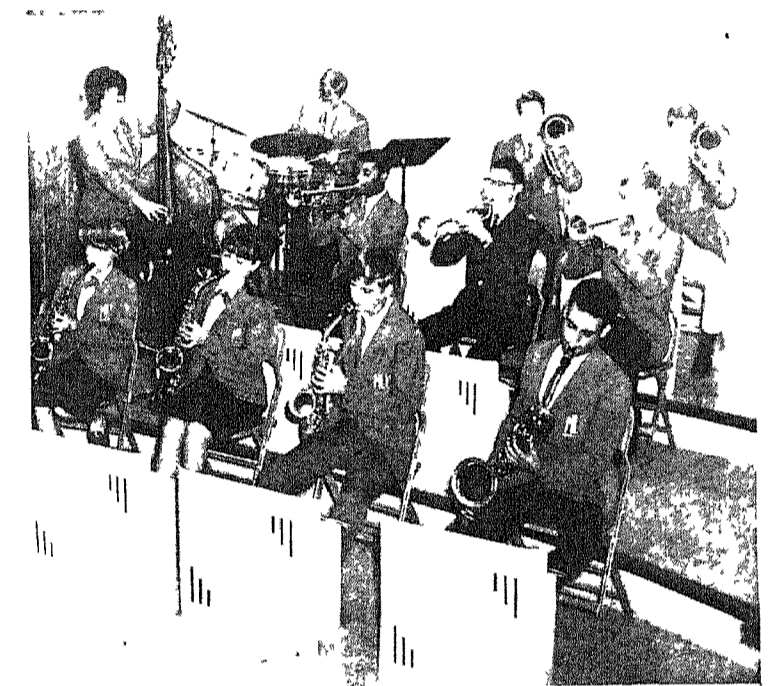
My wife and I are very upset over the prospects of not having a doctor deliver our baby. I can't get a loan because we are barely getting by now. We have already paid eight visits to the doctor. Can you help us?—Delray Beach.

Action Line called Mrs. Pat Avery of the Community Chest and she got busy calling. Two hours later the welfare office got it worked out so you can have the baby delivered by guaranteeing your doctor he would be paid."



CIRCLE K VEEP, Jon Whitmer, right, accepts a deed to the landscaping at the entrance sign at the north-west corner of the campus from Mr. Andy Machac, member of Southside Kiwanis.

The \$7,500 sign erected as a joint project of Circle K and Southside Kiwanis, was dedicated on Sunday, November 6.



MEMBERS of the dance band practice for tonight's fall concert.

Bands Present Concert Tonight In Auditorium

The Stage and Concert Bands present a Concert at 8:00 tonight in the Auditorium.

The forty member Concert Band is to perform the eighteenth century "Military Symphony"; "Polovetzian Dances"; "Borodin", a nineteenth century Romantic piece; and a Suite by the English composer Gordon Jacob. They will also play Roger's and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music";

"Trumpets Feat" by Leroy and Roger's, "Buglers Holiday."

The Stage Band is to play Original Arrangements of Jazz numbers and Mitchell St. Martin's "Picnic Theme."

Soloists for the concert are Jerry Hermanson on trumpet; Richard Franklin on trombone and Bill Quigby on drums.

The concert is open to all, free of charge.

The Count V Appears At Friday Night Dance

The Count Five, currently riding the wave of popularity created by their recording "Psychotic Reaction," are to perform here Friday in an SGA-sponsored dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., in the SAC.

Tickets for the event are being distributed today and tomorrow from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in room SAC 7 of the Student Activity Center, North Lounge.

Two tickets per student are available through presentation of ID cards. No one can gain entrance to the event unless he presents these tickets at the door.

Manning the dance is the Senate Social Committee, headed by Chairman Bill Sedmak.

The Social Committee, working on a \$8,000 budget for the 1966-1967 year, is currently considering bringing big name entertainment to our campus, as was done last year with The Mitchell Trio and The Brothers Four.

Plans of the committee call for Friday's and other dances throughout the year, a concert by a national group late January or early February, and the annual Spring Frolics later in the Winter Term.

Other members of the Social Committee are Senators Jane Antonsen, Bev Hoffman, Frank Kreidler, John Foster, and Dave Parker.

EDITORIALS

We Need Busses

At tomorrow's Senate meeting Sophomore Senator, Karen Jacobs will introduce a bill to charter busses to take students to several away basketball games throughout the season.

The bill states the games that busses will be sent to, assuring the Senate time to publicize the trips well in advance. The Senate could also receive a special rate from the bus company by scheduling several trips at once, instead of on a one trip at a time basis as was done last year.

Intercollegiate sports were brought to PBJC through Student Government action, so the Senate is refusing support to one of its own programs by not chartering the busses.

Boards Need Approval

The constitutional amendments establishing the Student Boards were passed by the Student Senate and the student body with the stipulation that they would have to be approved by the student-faculty Student Activities Committee.

Interviews are being conducted to fill the boards, yet the Student Activities Committee has not received a single copy of the amendments. We don't even know if the bill introducing the amendments has been signed by SGA President, Chuck Massey.

Committee chairman Dean Robert Moss has stated several times that he will distribute copies of the amendments to the other members of the committee, yet no one from the SGA has come forth with the copies.

There seems to be no reason why the Student Activities Committee should not approve the amendments, so Student Government is hurting itself by not sending the amendments to the committee.

A 'No-Man's Land'

The SAC South has turned into a "no-man's land" of discarded cigarettes, paper cups, and trays of dishes and silverware from the cafeteria, despite efforts by a student committee working on the problem.

This committee decided several weeks ago that the college student was mature enough to keep the Lounge clean, without being given a set of rules to follow. This was a fine gesture by the committee, but it seems that many students are not mature enough to use the area under an "honor system."

Mrs. Elizabeth Davey, dean of women, stated that if students using the area continue to leave the lounge in the condition it has been, disciplinary action may be taken.



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First Part Of The Review Of 'La Dolce Vita' - The Voices

by Rob Greene

Expressionism, in the form of cinema, sadly enough, does not seem to go over very well in America. *Ipso-facto*, the names of Federico Fellini and Ingemar Bergman do not, to most, mean anything. These two directors, from Italy and Sweden respectively, are synonymous with cinematic expressionism. They do, in other words, put on film just what most viewers do not wish to see let alone identify with. This, then, could very well be termed as one of the major factors of the new wave of European films.

I remember my first futile attempts at seeing Fellini's "La

Dolce Vita." I was in the eighth grade at P.S. No. 63, back in Buffalo, New York. I know that I truly wanted to see the picture because of the glowing reviews it received from those of my class-mates who described it with such superlatives as "dirty," "sexy," "naked," and all the way up to the highest compliment to be paid to a picture . . . "she was built." I remember, also, the scene that ensued when I informed my mother thus:

"Mommy, I'm going to see 'La Dolce Vita.'"
 And her response:
 "Over my dead body."
 I never really realized until now

how much she saved me what would have been a true experience.

"La Dolce Vita" has all characteristics of many types of motion picture. It is some, serve as an expose of "Jet Set"; to others, it may be said of this picture reaches into the soul of the viewer, forcing one to grips with a reality that is undesirable. It can therefore one or repel one to or for aforementioned entity — its poignancy may leave you or like me, taking it person asking myself just why Fellini ask me to purge from in myself the inherent evil of being Man.

The concern of the unattainability of the intellect becomes most in Fellini's view.

"You are the most primitive all," cries the poetess, "as primitive as a Götter — so high that the voice faint in trying to reach you and I wonder just how many those in the audience thought that she was directly attack at the other character the screen, or then again, how many took it to be a pen rebuff as to the level the have placed themselves as means of position, power, integrity or education. How many let it go over their heads, or found the voice faint . . .

"I hate silence," says Siegfried, find it oppressing . . . a shroud that when removed poses a kind of Hell." I am emphatically here, for what be more of a hell than content with nothing but your thoughts, ambitions, anxieties alone with your mind.

(The second half of this review appears next week.)

'The Adding Machine' - Cycle In The Life Of Man

by A. W. Kent

The Adding Machine, by Elmer L. Rice, is a complete cycle in the life of a man as seen through the eyes of a machine-oriented society in an expressionistic manner.

Mr. Zero, portrayed by Bert Merriam, as a steady, clock-watching fixture in an accountant's office reflects the values of little Massman in a large de-personalized almost Brave New Worldish society, whose only real fault is that he is like everyone else. When replaced by an adding machine he is unable to adjust to the new situation and murders his boss. Mr. Zero is a spoke in a wire wheel; when sprung out of place tries to destroy the system, but unable to do so is destroyed by the system.

Mrs. Zero, (Alice Summons) his nagging booze-breathed, all too real wife of 25 years shows how a routine life can stifle the imagination of the individual, driving him to selfishness, bickering and pettiness, but that the spirit of

man no matter how misguided will fight to keep those attributes that separate him from the machine, looking elsewhere if necessary.

Daisy (Gene Coggin) plays an infatuated infant who is in love with love Hollywood style. Her embodiment of Southern prudishness seems Faulknerian at times in that when "it doesn't make any difference anymore" she rationalizes and releases her sexuality on Mr. Zero.

The use of a color backdrop in each scene mirrored the emotional tone set throughout the play.

The weakest scene is the "place of justice." It is almost superfluous in that it is intended to reveal more of Mr. Zero's character, it fails because it is nothing but a restatement of what is already known—he's a zero.

The purpose and direction of life is a question ably posed asking if hope is the strength that distorts the reality of the weak when the struggle itself is actually what makes all worthwhile.

Campus Comings

by Rosa Johnson

Agriculture Reps

Representatives from the University of Florida's Department of Agronomy and the Palm Beach County Agent of Agriculture will be on campus today, from 9:30 a.m. until noon. They are scheduled to be in the Guidance Center, discussing possible careers in agriculture.

Foreign Language Club

The Foreign Language Club is sponsoring a film from 7:00-9:00 p.m., this Friday night in the auditorium.

Details concerning the name of the film and an admission charge, if any, were not available at press time.

Selective Service Test

The selective service test will be given Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19. Interested students should see the Daily Bulletin for the time and location.

The Campus Greene

by rob greene

Before, when I was comparatively new to this campus, I took it for granted that any plea for any form of help would have been met with some semblance of rationality. I guess that I was somewhat mistaken. I found myself this past week, being accosted with all kinds of "ideas" for this column's name.

Examples: "Hey Rob . . . How about 'The Trash Barrel' (or even more graphic—the 'Garbage Can'), or even better, 'Hey Rob, how about 'the column that should have been left out.'"

Well, you can't say that I didn't try . . .

Something which had originally appeared in last week's copy of this column, but which, for lack of space, was omitted is to be found below:

In an attempt to show a more serious side of my nature, I wish to propose a new ruling. I refer to an incident wherein an instructor was reprimanded for releasing his students before the sixty-minute instruction time had elapsed.

I find this to be nothing more than an attempt to suppress the academic freedom which is somewhat lacking on this campus. Is it not bad enough that student expression is as close to being dead on this campus without further suppressing the instructors?

It is the personal opinion of this columnist that there is an explanation due here, as to the extent to which the administration is going to proceed in further tying down all those involved with happenings and activities on the PBJC campus.

I heard something the other day that could almost be classified as "Famous Last Words," and I thought I'd pass them along to you—always good for a laugh . . .

Rob Greene? I suppose it's only a phase he's going through, pretty soon he'll get a decent hair-cut and start to dress like the rest of the students . . .

DREAMERS!!!!

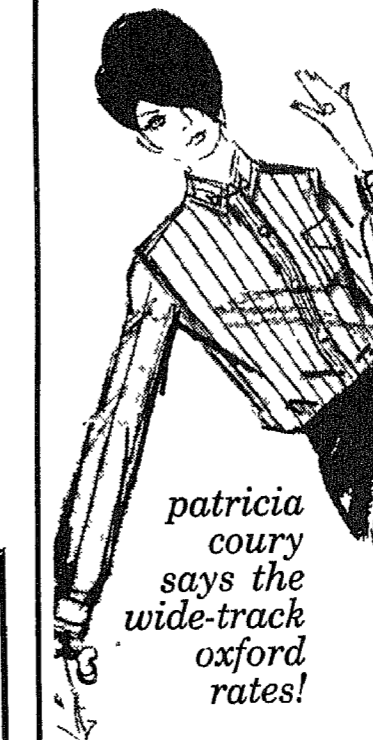
This week's award for obscurity above and beyond the call of duty goes to a certain biology instructor's "Snap-Quizzes." He may pick up his prize at the hands of his irate students in any dark alley.

In case you haven't heard of it yet, Trivia is really sweeping the country. Yet, I find that no one here is in any way familiar with this somewhat basic concept to college life. If you can answer the following "test questions" you may consider yourself in the running for Campus Trivia Champ:

- 1—What did Ozzie Nelson do before their television show?
- 2—What was Harriet's maiden name?
- 3—Who played "Superman" on radio?
- 4—What did Johnny do for Phillip Morris?
- 5—Who was Molly's husband and what was his greatest nemesis?



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Mr. Charles Sutherland was elected president of the Florida Association of Public Junior Colleges Friday, November 4 at their state convention in Daytona Beach.

Sutherland, of the Social Science Department, is on sabbatical leave at the University of Florida this term.

Twenty-five junior colleges are members of FAPJC. Many private institutions were also represented at the conference.

State Student Governments Create Legislative Council

The Florida Collegiate Legislative Council was formed at the recent Florida Junior College Student Government Association Convention, in Gainesville.

The council serves as a lobby at the State Legislature to insure the passage of legislation favorable to higher education. Plans for the formation of the group are still to be made.

A resolution calling for more control of Student Activities Budgets by Student Government was

Trimester System Out; State Board Of Regents Adopt The Quarter System

At a recent meeting of the State Board of Regents the trimester system was done away with and the quarter system adopted.

This decision affects only the state universities, but the junior colleges will likely also go to the quarter system so that students will not run into transfer conflicts.

Adoption of the quarter system means complete revision in the state schools' academic calendar.

All courses taught on a trimester basis must be revised to fit the quarter system. The units of credit are to be a quarter hour, which is equivalent to two-thirds of a trimester hour of credit.

If PBJC goes on the quarter system the fall quarter will begin in late September and end in mid-December. The winter quarter lasts from early January until mid-March.

The spring quarter is from late March until early June, and the summer quarter lasts from mid-June to late August.

K-ettes Play DJ's In Volleyball On Monday Night

The K-ettes play volleyball with the WIRK disk jockeys Monday night, November 21 in the gymnasium.

The game is being played to raise money for the Vets Club Wishing Well fund. The Circle K members are the cheerleaders for the event.

Time and the amount of donation were not available at press time.



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DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMAN Paul G. Rogers, right, addressed the Political Union at a dinner meeting last Wednesday night. He discussed the outlook for the new Congress and answered questions concerning the workings of the Congress.

Above Rogers discusses the results of the recent election with Erroll Hicks, right, faculty adviser to the Political Union.

Pif! Zowie! Pow! – Common Sounds At Vending Machines

By Gayle McElroy

The PIF! ZOWIE! POW! which is becoming a common occurrence as you saunter down the hall has nothing to do with Batman and Robin.

In fact, the only connection is that some man is batting a vending machine that is robbin' him of his hard-earned cash so trustingly deposited. Alas, the machine has greedily swallowed his coin, and then failed to lift a finger in re-

leasing a between-class snack.

The PIF! ZOWIE! POW! comes in when the poor soul tries several methods either to obtain his snack (praying all the while it isn't stale) or to recover his money. By now he isn't fussy.

The PIF comes in when he blows his top and POW and ZOWIE are the accompanying noises while he shakes, coaxes, jiggles, hits, coddles, and finally kicks the machine with all his might. By now he has a nasty

new name for the vending machine. Still the machine doesn't budge and the poor soul is thinking, "This is progress?"

But wait! Holy mechanisms! The machine is beginning to work!

Will our super-hero (cleverly disguised as a typical PBJC student) receive stale crackers? Warm water from the chicken soup slot? Carbonated water rather than a Coke? Or better yet, a stream of Coke minus a cup? A candy bar with funny little white spots? Coffee that looks like PBJC's landscaping following a heavy rain?

Incidents such as these, confronting students daily, make a trip to the vending machine seem a little like computerized dating. . . . You never know what you're going to get!

Paper Drive Nets 3 Tons For Circle K

Contributions by the bundle were collected by Circle K members in last week's bi-annual newspaper drive.

Chairman of the drive, John Brickey, announced that approximately three tons of paper will be donated to the Palm Beach Rehabilitation Center. The papers are to be shredded and later used for packaging of articles made at the center.

This activity is a part of Circle K's Single Service Project to aid the Rehabilitation Center. Other Circle K activities with the center include a weekend campout, sponsoring a Boy Scout Troup, and holding recreational socials.

MIXED EMOTIONS surround Dewey Doer as he searches for money lost in the vending machine. Dewey wonders which is worse: lost money or soft ice cream.

Speakers Take Eight Places At Stetson

Eight of PBJC's 17 contestants won awards in the Hatter Fests Festival, held this past weekend at Stetson University, Deland.

K Canipe won a first in Men's Oral Interpretation. The place in Women's Entertaining went to Janet Findling. Gary Breitenbeck took third in Men's Extemporaneous Speaking.

Bryan Donnelly copped first place in Men's Extemporaneous Speaking and Andrew P. and Richard James tied for first place in Men's Entertaining. Gert Willoughby's fifth in Men's Oratory and Charles D. sixth in Men's Oral Interpretation rounded out the list of winners.

The winners were selected by a panel of judges from Stetson University.

Cast Selected For 'A Demon In My View'

Eight students were selected to participate in the presentation "A Demon in My View," a series of theatre production of poetry and works of Edgar Allan Poe.

Rehearsing for the December 1, 2 and 3 presentations are: Merriam, John Murphy, Gary Breitenbeck, Terry Beaver, Gies, Linda Cullin, Toni Copeland and Camela People.

Phi Rho Pi Speech Fraternity To Induct 25 Members

Phi Rho Pi, national honorary speech fraternity, holds its Fall initiation ceremonies next Sunday, November 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Twenty-six students are to be inducted in special ceremonies, presided over by Phi Rho Pi president Burt Merriam.

The new members are: Ernie Banks, Geoffrey Binney, David Bomar, Dorothea Brown, Karen Cochran, Martha Collins, William Cummings, III, Donna Day, Dave

Doucette, Lynne Edgar, Sherry Kallionien, Chuck Massey, Meyer, Sam Moree, J. A. Nelson, Joanne Ruth, and Bill S.

Others are: Bill Sednack, Sims, Chris Stephens, Sally W. er, Ron Weeks, Guy Wilson, T. Wiseman, Steve Zammit, and Zorn.

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Generals Win League Play, Third Place Playoffs Tonight

Alpha Phi Delta, the Civitans and the Gladers square off tonight in a third place play-off to see who will face second place X-TKL tomorrow night in the opening game of the I-R Basketball tournament. On November 10 the Generals coasted to an undefeated season and clinched first place with a sound 44-22 shellacking over the formerly "invincible" X-TKL's. Bill Cook, 6-2 forward of the Generals, was high man for the night, as he added 15 markers to his league leading scoring average.

The Generals had a scare in their final game as Alpha Phi

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The Gladers caught Alpha Phi napping on the 9th and pulled a 46-44 upset as the frat boys scored 8 straight points in the final minute only to fall short by two. Wayne Chancey's 18 markers led the Gladers while John Gass

tallied 16 points for Alpha Phi.

That same night Bill Cook's 28 points paced the Generals to a 52-42 victory over the Civitans.

The winner of X-TKL game Thursday night will play the Generals for the title Monday night. Both games will be at 7:15. Tonight the Civitans face the Gladers at 7:15. The winner will play Alpha Phi Delta at 8:30 to decide the third place regular season standing. Only the third, second and first place teams may compete in the tournament.

Intramural Standings (at present)

Team	Won	Lost
Generals	6	0
X-TKLs	5	1
*Alpha Phi Delta	3	3
*Gladers	3	3
*Civitans	3	3
Dropouts	1	5
Circle K	0	6
*Play-off tonight		

Invitational Keg Tournery Here Saturday

The Palm Beach Junior College Invitational Bowling Tournament is to be held this Saturday at Major League Lanes, in Lake Worth.

Junior Colleges participating in the event are Palm Beach, Edison, Florida Keys, Indian River, and Miami-Dade South.

Trophies will be presented to the men's highest team, women's highest team, and co-ed highest team. Last year the Pacers won all awards.

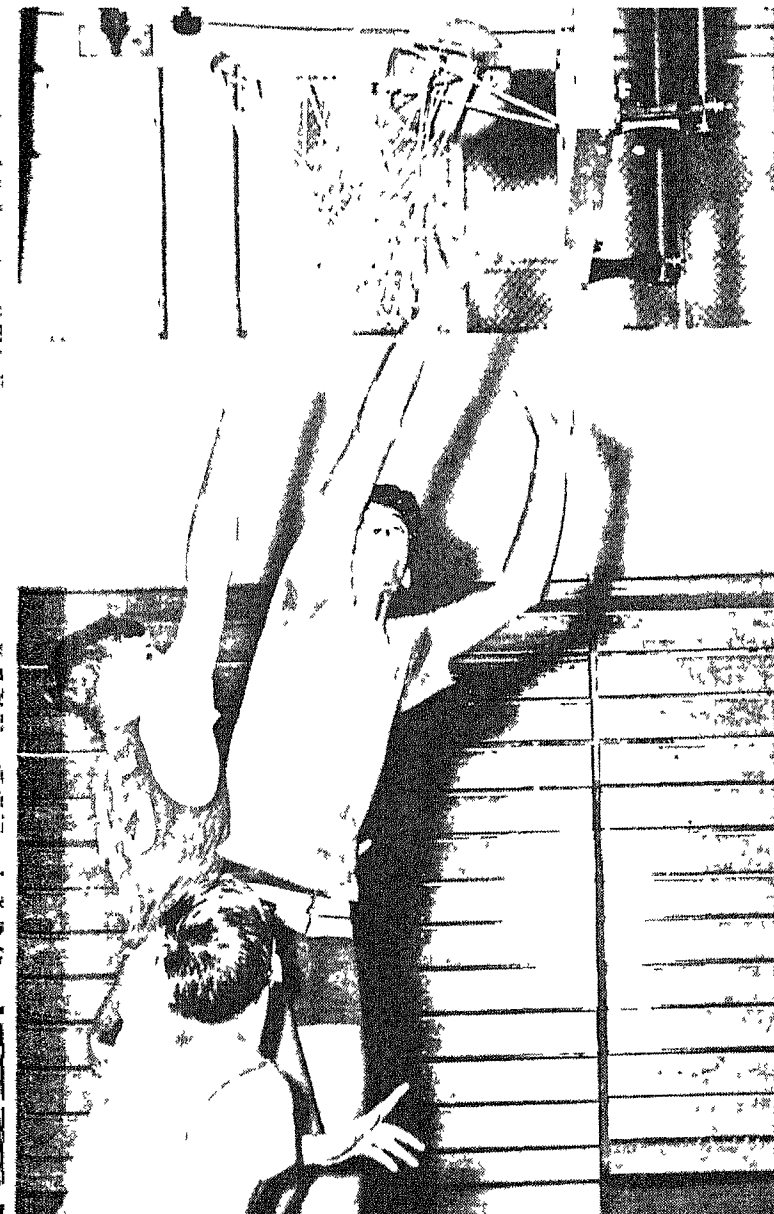
The schedule of events for Saturday are:

9:00—Registration and coffee
10:00—Men's and women's competition
12:15—Lunch
1:15—Co-ed competition.

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OUT OF REACH and out of sight 6-7 Lloyd Dollins towers above teammates in practice scrimmage. Coach Jim Tanner will rely heavily on Dollins rebounding the Pacer athletic scholarship benefit game with the Jamaican Champs here on November 28.

I-R Activities

Women's Tennis

In intramural tennis action, Betsy Boyce was the victor in women's singles competition with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Karen Tenne.

In women's doubles action, the team of K Canipe and Sue Milton captured first place. The team of Betsy Boyce and Laura Prochaska must play Karen Tenne and Jane Antonsen to determine the second place team.

Men's Tennis

Dave Parker won the men's singles competition with a 6-6, 6-0 victory over Steve Bartasias.

Bowling

The last session of bowling was played this past Monday, but the standings were not available at press time.

The top three teams as of November 7 are:

Women's	
The Girls	6368
Tradewinds	6318
Shizzlers	6254
Men's	
Civitan I	6951
Drivers	6943
Civitan III	6769



THE JAMAICAN ALL-STARS will face their sixth south Florida college basketball team when they play PBJC here on November 28. The All-Stars get their first taste of Florida competition tomorrow night as they line up against Florida Southern.

From The
Sports Mike

With Mike Boggy

The Pacers of PBJC will make their debut November 28 in the new gymnasium when they clash with the Jamaican All-Stars.

Coach Jim Tanner won't name the starting five until game time but it's my guess that 6-7 Lloyd Dollins, 6-4 Kent Waters and 5-9 Manuel Carreno will definitely be on the floor for the initial tip-off. To say who will play the other two spots I may as well pull names from a hat.

For the Jamaican All-Stars 6-4½ forward Leroy Moore and 6-4 center Warren Chin Shui will be their tallest players. Coach Tanner knows little about the Jamaican team but expects them to have a fast ball club exhibiting exceptional ball-handling ability. The Jamaican team will have the advantage in experience over the Pacers as Palm Beach will be the sixth south Florida college on their schedule.

The Pacer premiere will be the only game this season that will charge admission. The proceeds will be used for athletic scholarships. The prices for students (both high school and junior college) will be 50¢ and \$1.00 for adults.

The X-TKL's of intramural league had the wind knocked out of them this week when the Generals handily defeated the Xs 44-22. Before bowing to the Generals the X-TKL's wanted to play the intercollegiate team for some worthy competition. The possibility of a contest between the varsity squad and an intramural squad are nil.

With a little insight one can easily see that a contest would not be feasible for the following reasons:

(1) A game that resulted in a high-marginal win for the intercollegiate team would probably breed such comments as "Well, what can you expect . . . they are supposed to be the best in the school." or "Gee! Coach Tanner didn't have to pour it on THAT hard!"

(2) Any intercollegiate basketball team that is defeated by its own intramural team may as well "throw in the towel for the year."

As one basketball player put it, "If they are as good as they say they are, why the hell didn't they try out for the basketball team to begin with?"

So the few that thought they had a good idea (including me) had just as well forget it—it's bad policy (to say the least) for an intramural team to cry for the blood of their own intercollegiate team.

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Miss Galleon Semifinals This Afternoon In SAC

Ten semifinalists, for the Miss Galleon contest are to be chosen by student judges today in the SAC Lounge.

Faculty judges will select Miss Galleon and three runners-up from the ten semifinalists on Friday. Results are to be announced at the SGA dance that night.

Students are invited to preview the candidates Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., Friday from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Candidates and sponsors are: Upper left—from left to right, top: Brenda Morgan—Science Club; Sherry Silnutzer — Tri-Omega. Bottom: Pat Gardner—Veterans Club; Sandy Kahler, Thi Del.

Lower Left—From left to right, top: Wendy Dennis—SNEA; Brenda Hagerson — Philo. Bottom: Betty Moody — Political Union; Vicky Lehman—Art Club

Below—from left to right: Dixie Dyer—Civitan; Bev Johnson — Civinettes; Sylvia Birdsing—Radio Club.

Right—from left to right, top: Grace Smith — College Singers; Marilyn Baker—Circle K; Bottom: Karen Jacobs — K-ettes; Linda Slominski—Newman Club

Not pictured are Gayna Burnie —Chi Sig; Ruth Dunham—Band; Beth Hobson—Alpha Phi.



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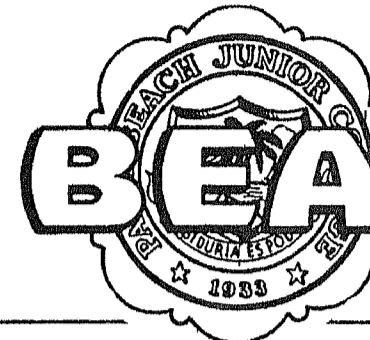
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MISS GALLEON OF 1967, Sandy Kahler, was crowned before a crowd of 1500 at Friday night's SGA dance. For a photo feature on the dance and the beauty competition...

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THE 1966-67 PACER basketball team opens its season with a benefit game on Monday night against a team of Jamaican All-Stars. For a player by player preview...

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Pacer Cagers Open Season In Monday Scholarship Game

by Mike Boggy
Sports Editor

The Palm Beach Junior College basketball team begins its 1966-67 season this week as the Pacers play the national team of Jamaica here Monday night before journeying to Orlando Junior College in another non-conference tilt.

Heading into his second season as Pacer coach, Jim Tanner faces a problem he didn't have last year—a problem he is glad to have:

How do you pick a first team? Tanner recently cut his squad to 13 men, and says he wouldn't be afraid to play at least 10 of them "anytime during a game."

"Right now I've got a first string of 10 men and a good bench of three," Tanner says.

This year Tanner's problems are fewer than last year when a lack of scholarship players, an off-campus gymnasium, and a disappointing 1-18 record affected Pacer enthusiasm.

Three of last year's team are on this year's squad including the tallest and smallest.

Lloyd Dollins, of Riviera Beach, "grew some last summer" and is now 6'7". At 175 pounds he is slender, and still filling out. Coach Tanner will count on his rebounding heavily.

Charlie Wright, another player from last year, is a 6'1" playmaker that graduated from Palm Beach High School.

Manuel Carreno, at 5'9" and 153 pounds, is the smallest man on the squad and "should have been all conference guard if we had selected an all-conference team last year," Tanner says.

Other big men include two that are not from Suncoast Conference

Schools. Kent Waters, 6'4 1/2" and 190 pounds won all-conference, most reliable player and other awards at Orlando Evans.

Tom Nead, 6'4" and 192, was a key player in a fine Plant City team which went to the state tournament year before last. A teammate, Steve McDonald, 6'1" and 180 pounds, was named to the all-state tournament team that same year.

Most of the coastal high schools in the Suncoast have placed men on the PBJC squad.

Four are from Lake Worth: Rick Bradshaw, Bart Brooks, Pat McCaffrey, all from last year's Trojans, and Skip Measelle, a key player from earlier, who spent last year at Mercer University.

Shawn McElroy, Seacrest, was on the all-star team of the eastern division of the Suncoast, along with Bradshaw and Brooks.

Bill Hammerly from Pompano Beach and Tom McLaren from Forest Hill complete the current squad.

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Sandy Kahler, Miss Galleon Announced At SGA Dance

MISS SANDY KAHLER
... Miss Galleon

Sandy Kahler, a blonde-haired, blue-eyed freshman sponsored by Thi Del, was crowned Miss Galleon at Friday night's SGA dance.

The three runners-up and their sponsoring organizations, in order of their finish, are Grace Smith, College Singers, Karen Jacobs, K-ettes, and Linda Slominski, Newman Club.

Dr. Jim Miles, Dean of Men, Robert C. Moss, Mr. David Jenkins, Mrs. Ruth Broft, and Mrs. Betty Childers made up the panel that judged the talent portion of the contest.

In the talent competition Sandy Kahler, Miss Galleon, performed a skit depicting a tour of Europe by using a different hat for each country visited.

First runner-up, Grace Smith, played an interlude and "Shangri La" on the piano, Karen Jacobs, second runner-up, did a take-off on comedienne Phyllis Diller while third runner-up Linda Slominski gave a dramatic reading of "The Face on the Barroom Floor."

Miss Galleon and her court were announced before an estimated crowd of 1500 at Friday night's SGA dance featuring the Count

Senate Accepts Resignation Of Frosh Senator Mario

The resignation of Freshman Senator Frank Mario was accepted by the Student Senate at last Thursday's meeting.

His letter of resignation said, "Due to unforeseen circumstances, I am not able to attend the Senate meetings, and would hereby like to present my resignation as a Senator."

Mario was brought up before the Senate for impeachment the

previous week because of a Senate by-law stating that senators missing three meetings must be brought up for impeachment. It was moved to impeach him at that time, but the Senate decided to wait one week, giving him a chance to resign.

If a Senator resigns, the vacancy is filled by executive department appointment; but an impeached Senator's seat is filled by an election.

To Increase Transcription

Stenotype Machines Bought

by Gayle McElroy
Feature Editor

An antiquated Bible axiom, "He multiplieth words without knowledge," is soon to be amended by a shorthand class next term.

PBJC has purchased 30 stenotype shorthand machines which offer speed and other advantages to shorthand students.

A student who averages 120 wpm using Gregg shorthand should be able to take 200 wpm using one of these machines, now used by many court stenographers.

Rather than duplicating the symbols now being taught, the machine, operated like a typewriter, is designed to reproduce letters or combinations of letters.

These shorthand machines, first introduced to Palm Beach County schools by PBJC, eliminate the problem of another's illegible transcription. With the stenotype each letter is typed out, whereas, in Gregg shorthand each individual shows slight deviations in letter formation, making reading difficult for others.

A three-credit course in machine shorthand (BE-206) is offered next term on Monday and Wednesday night, and is available next fall for day students.



ANOTHER FIRST FOR PBJC—Vicky Morris demonstrates the advantages of the new stenotype shorthand machine. The equipment is for a course, Machine Shorthand, to be offered next term

EDITORIALS

Where's Sadie?

For two or three days last week it looked like there might have been a Sadie Hawkins Dance tonight.

This proposed dance, sponsored by the Inter-Social Club Council, has been on and off the activities calendar for several weeks and was finally canceled, for this term at least, at last Thursday's ISCC meeting.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance was not scheduled early in the term, as was done in past years, because the annual Dollars for Scholars Drive was moved to a weekend, instead of a week long affair.

For previous Sadie Hawkins Dances clubs on campus sponsored candidates for L'il Abner and Daisy Mae; members collected money for their candidates, with the clubs gathering the most money winning L'il Abner and Daisy Mae. All funds collected went to the Dollars for Scholars program.

Last week several clubs were collecting for tonight's would-be dance with some degree of success (one club member collected over twenty dollars in one day), even though publicity for the event was nil.

In early October Thi Del planned to sponsor the Sadie Hawkins Dance because ISCC was dragging its feet. Clubs were invited to participate, the date was placed on the activities calendar, the gym approved for the dance, and the bands contacted, but ISCC quickly met and refused to allow Thi Del to hold the event.

Among ISCC's objections to the dance being sponsored by Thi Del were (1) publicity had to be made three weeks in advance and (2) not all clubs had been contacted. These were two of the reasons why ISCC canceled the dance for tonight. It is obvious to us that Thi Del is a doer and ISCC is merely a talker.

Last Poll Nullified

The 1214 results of the most recent Senate bi-weekly poll are completely useless, according to Sophomore Senator Chris Stephens, a member of the Senate Bi-weekly Poll Committee.

During the day of the poll several students were seen to be putting upwards of 25 polls at a time into the ballot boxes. Two observers termed these students to be "social clubbers."

One of the questions on the poll asked if the students favored social clubs on campus. Senator Stephens said that most of the tabulated polls favored social clubs, but this question received more no's than any of the several other questions on the polls.

If those stuffing the polls were social clubbers, we cannot help but wonder if they thought social clubs would be thrown off campus if the poll came out unfavorably toward them?

The Senate conducts these polls to gain general student opinion on varied issues in an attempt to serve better the student body. If one group of student feels that they must stuff the polls to assure their acceptance on campus, maybe this group should examine its true value to the college and to themselves.

Perhaps the Senate should take the suggestion offered by Senator Stephens when she said, "I see no sense in having more polls if students abuse them as they did this one!"



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Conclusion To 'La Dolce Vita'--Reader's Theatre Production Just What Is The Sweet Life? Features Works Of E.A. Poe

by Rob Greene

Freely translated from the Italian, "La Dolce Vita" means "the sweet life." To many, this depiction of a form of the sweet life doesn't quite meet their specifications. Then again, to many others, it does. This, then is the basic foundation of Fellini's newest screen question... just what is the sweet life, and where does one find it?

Can you, a student at PBJC, claim a hold on this type of life? What would you have to do to consider yourself an inhabitant of the group? How? And maybe even more personal, why?

One's immediate reaction to these questions would have to be based on one's reaction to the film. Those who saw it have, in all probability, formed their own answers and reactions to others' answers. I personally have had many people, both here on campus and at work, and even in my own neighborhood, confront me with one basic question about the people who inhabited Fellini's film work, and what governed their actions.

With all due respects to a Miss

Albertson (and also to show her that I do know what her big words mean), I would be brought to the main conclusion that they are of the genus and species of Stoic. This assumption is based on my own personal definition of this class, for those actions which they are guilty of and why they were committed. They are stoics because they did what they did and didn't really give a damn. Today is here—we shall live it; yesterday is gone, so to hell with it; and if tomorrow comes, we shall live it to the fullest. There are no emotional ties in their lives, that would only be passe, and the expelling of boredom is their prime concern. The presence of boredom serves only as a linking mechanism between their erotic parties and fantasies and the "outside world."

"I am bored" moans the socialite, "You—do a strip."

A second factor to be reckoned with in constituting one's dolce vita is the question of morals... shall we abide by them or shall they just be a word to be ignored, a facet of life to be ridiculed, laughed at, and then finally forgotten? Shall we forget the

dreaded moment we first hear such nonsense? Perhaps questions seem a bit far-fetched, but morals, as we know them, have absolutely no interplay in the sweet life depicted; the no room for them, they are needed. Morals serve only as a crutch for those members of group who do not necessarily for its proceedings; for those "want out;" for those who a little more for the feeling others as opposed to their personal, physical pleasures. als... pro or con?

Marcello: "What a man, woman... she knows more wrong..."

After having seen this play I found myself in a bind; I choose between this and other pictures that I have seen as the top exponent of the "Darling," "The Pawnbroker," and Albee's "Virginia Woolf," all three of the above, I used expression psyched, for it is one most descriptive phrase could summon at the time. In now add this picture to that ter. The composite factors considered are the singularity of "Darling," and the extraordinary and exceptionalism of the latter two.

In other words, (or to me plainer for those of you who the column), I have never anything like "La Dolce Vita" and truly doubt if I ever

by Gayle McElroy
Feature Editor

Edgar Allan Poe, American poet, critic, and fiction writer, plays in his poem "Alone" a feeling of being different from others, in that whatever he saw was occupied by an evil spirit. The last line of this poem sets the mood and title of the Reader's Theatre production, "A DEMON IN MY VIEW," to be held December 1-4. "I shrank back—but the closing walls pressed me resistlessly onward. At length, for my seared and writhing body, there was no longer an inch of foothold on the firm floor of the prison." Burt Merriam, promising dramatist,

fulfills a role of suspense and awe in the "PIT AND THE PENDULUM." Burt has participated in the two previous Reader's Theatres and many other dramatic productions.

Following in the footsteps of TV's Burt Reynolds and showing promise of being the second Burt to rise to stardom from PBJC, Merriam commented: "I love drama. It's my religion. It's my philosophy. It's my way of life." Being a descendant of Edgar Allan Poe makes Terry Beaver's part of "Hop-Frog" seem a little more realistic. Terry, a star from his senior play, is also reading "To Helen."



"FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN YEARS AGO..." Ray Middleton, famous Broadway musical actor, dramatizes the immortal words of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Over 700 students attended the recent assembly program featuring the star of the new Broadway play, "The Man of La Mancha."

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Since it has been made an of, and seems to be the doing of many students, I feel it should be brought to the attention of those affected; a few facts in our library that hitherto may be unknown.

First, a clarification of it should be made concerning "conference rooms." The "conference" to the student notes the active consulting of liberating together. However, has been brought to my attention that our own Library Learning Resources Center defines it place for study only. So, to of you who may have been misled by this word, I hereby submit a ban to save you from a horrible fate should you mistakenly do to "confer" in these rooms.

A question which may arise the student's mind is, "What the rest of the library for?" answer—for the same purpose as the conference rooms. There what is the purpose for their instruction?

One final word of warning, it is a finite number of students which constitute "too many" these conference rooms. Careful observation I have noted it down to somewhere between 3 and 6.

BE CAREFUL. Other these, I find that the students understand the rules of the library and deem it, due to the excellent methods of control which are executed by the sergeant-at-arms, comfortable place inspiring study.

Bill Storm
Sophomore

Tri-O Christmas Ball Dec. 3 At Whitehall

The sixth annual Christmas Ball sponsored by Tri Omega is to be held Saturday, December 3, at White Hall in Flagler Museum in Palm Beach.

Entertainment will again be provided by Bob Vrooman and his Orchestra.

The admission charge for each couple is one toy for children under six-years of age.

The members of Tri Omega do-

note the collected toys to the Palm Beach County Referral Board and Kindergarten. Tri Omega cooperates with the County Home to provide the children with a Christmas party at which time they receive their toys.

Last year's Ball proved to be successful with an attendance of over five-hundred people. With the exception of 1961 the dance has been an annual affair.

Women's Club To Sponsor Fashion Show

A fashion show, sponsored by the PBJC Women's Club, is to be held here Tuesday, November 29 at 8 p.m.

The event features students, faculty wives, and women members of the faculty in the Helen Pifer dress show. Mrs. James Miles, Letha M. Royce, chairman of the music department, is to sing a number yet to be chosen.

Tickets for the style show are \$1.00 per person and can be obtained today in the bookstore from 9 a.m. to 12.

The Campus Greene

by rob greene

Trivia, as mentioned in last week's column, has finally made a foothold here on the PBJC campus. The team is being composed, and other near-by colleges are being notified and challenged as to the nature of the "sport." Let us hope that this team will not only be a fantasy, but a reality in the very near future.

Time to brag... Seems that through the circulation dept.'s efforts, a copy of our 'Comber managed to get into the hands of the C. T. Ward Journalistic Commentary Co., and yours truly has been offered a long-term position on the staff (back in Buffalo)... which he is seriously considering.

Seems as though the ISCC has cancelled the annual "Sadie Hawkins" Dance. I wonder why?

I have lately discovered a new way to bide my time in the cafeteria. I read coffee grounds. I usually wait until I have finished it, but lately I find that those that float when the cup is half drunk tell a much better story. Kudos to the Cafeteria.

If you've managed to read this far, I feel almost compelled to go on. Remember that large hole that was reported about, say, about four weeks ago?? Well, fellow motorist, you may have noticed as I had predicted, the sand filler has worn away giving new birth to a dear (?) friend.

I feel as though I should pass on the kind and benevolent gesture put forth for Burton Wilkins by our Dean of Men. He has very kindly offered to erect more posts for the aforementioned perennial campaigner's signs, slingers, and other pertinent paraphernalia.

One final word... in reference to the cafeteria (what else?) I wonder just how long the snack bar will offer a "special" before it becomes a regular?

Rudd Addresses Hotel Exposition

Dr. John Rudd, coordinator of the hotel-motel food program here, addressed the education session of the 51st Annual National Hotel Exposition at the Coliseum in New York City last week.

Dr. Rudd spoke during the hospital food administrators session on the junior college hotel and restaurant program.

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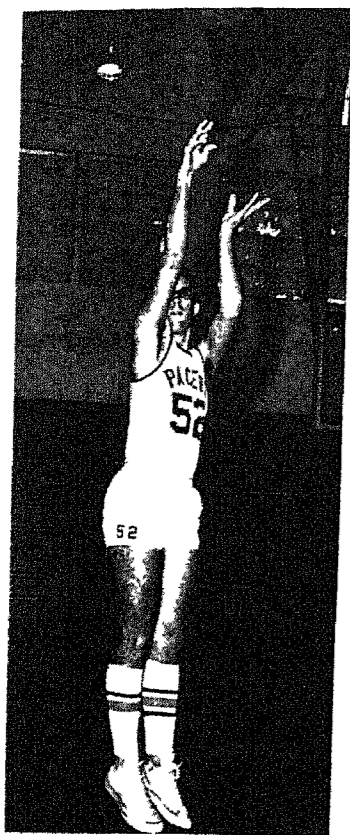
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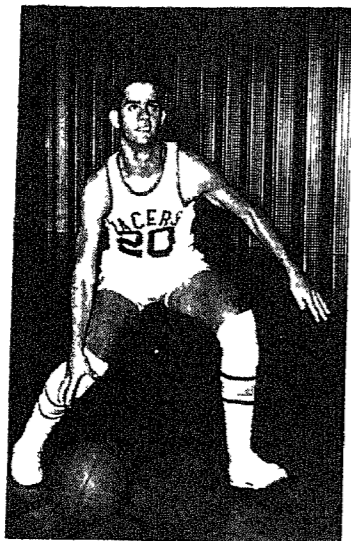
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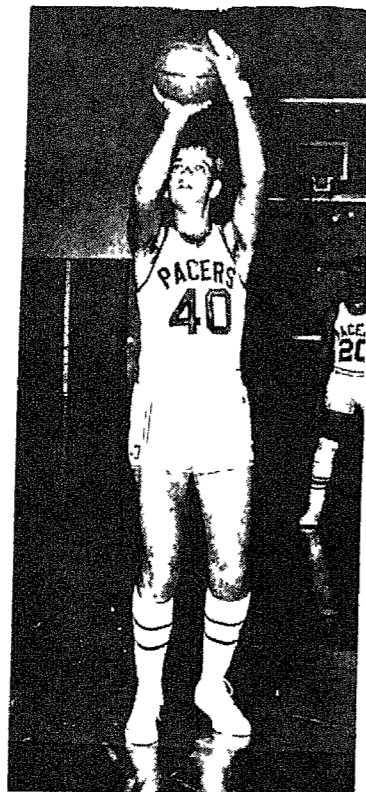
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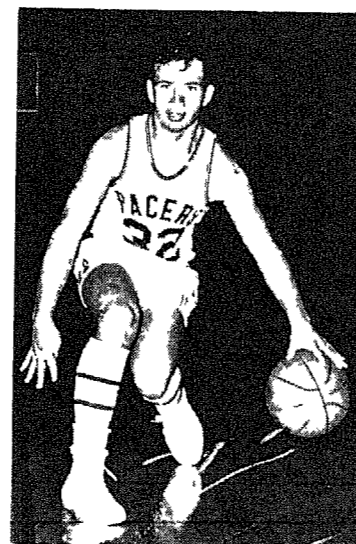
BART BROOKS—a 6'3", 190 lb. Lake Worth High School graduate that led the Trojans in rebounding and scoring. Bart is spectacular at making "impossible" shots and thrives well with either hand.



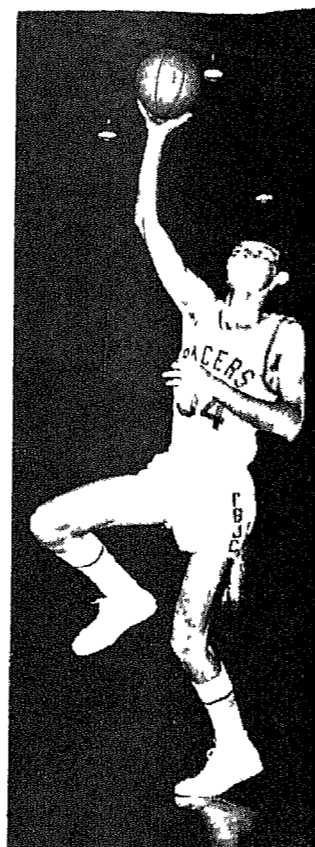
MANUEL CARRENO—the smallest man on the team at 5'9", Manny will once again resume his role as "sparkplug" of the Pacers. Manny's "razzle-dazzle" performances of ball-handling will impress opponents and spectators all year long.



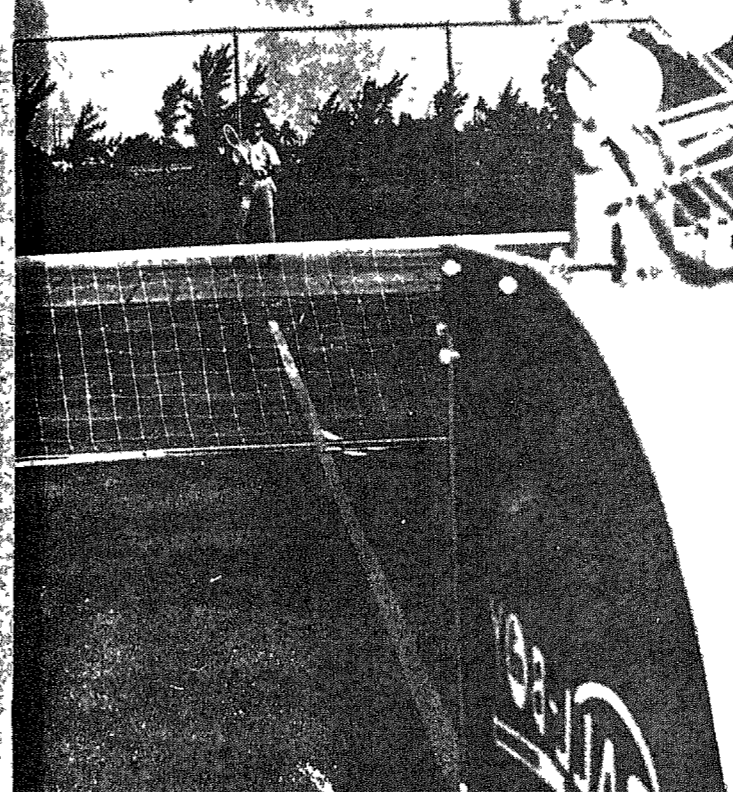
TOM KNEAD—This 6'4" and 190 lb. freshman comes from Plant City High School where he led his team in rebounds and was voted Hillsborough County Class A most valuable player twice. Tom hits 30° side shots with uncanny accuracy and will help the Pacers in board strength.



PAT McCAFFEY—at 5'9" and 155 lbs., Pat played 4 years of basketball at Lake Worth High School. A good ball-handler and excellent playmaker, Pat provides the Pacers with strength at the guard slot.



LOYD DOLLINS—at 6'7", the tallest Pacer ever even played school basketball. Lloyd has proved steadily and should be of the conference's leading bounders. His favorite shot is "swing-hook" about five feet



PROSPECTIVE PLAYERS for this year's intercollegiate tennis team get a good workout with the 'perfect serve' machine. Coach Harris McGirt is helping the players get in shape during these brief pre-season workouts.

Pacers Begin Second I-C Sports Season

(continued from page 1)

Two other men, who are not eligible because of conference rules, are expected to give the team a lift after the first term ends, December 16.

Jeff Stover, from Lake Park, is in the "small, fast" class at 5'10" and 165 pounds.

Lincoln Thomas, Boynton Beach, is now 6'4" and 176 pounds, and "can jump higher than any man on the squad," Tanner says.

Speculating the Jamaica champs, Tanner says, "We don't have too much information on the team but the notes we have on individual players seem to stress good defense."

"They have a couple of boys who are 6'4", and the overall height is more than you might expect."

The Jamaica team is roughly in the junior college age bracket

ranging from 18 to 21, and is composed of students except for four men who are working in industrial and commercial jobs.

The Jamaicans began a tour of Florida November 17 at Florida Presbyterian under the auspices of the People to People movement backed by the U. S. State Department.

The Pacer opener will be a benefit game for PBJC's athletic scholarship program, and PBJC students, who are admitted to other games on their identification cards, will pay the 50 cent

Generals Take I-R Basketball Championship

The undefeated Generals of the intramural league proved they were the best in the school Monday night as they whipped a "hot" Civitan team 63-36.

Before bowing to the Generals Monday night the Civitans won over three straight games, knocking off the Gladers and Alpha Phi in the regular season third place play-offs, then topping the X-TKL's, 39-31 in the first game of the Intramural Tournament.

In the third place play-offs last Wednesday night the Civitans sputtered to 37-28 over the Gladers then avenged an earlier loss to Alpha Phi with a 64-38 thrashing over the frat boys. John Gass of Alpha Phi had the night's individual scoring honors with 22 for Alpha Phi while John Chaw meshed 17 for the Civitans.

Russ Black's 11 points paced the Civitans to their 39-31 win over the X-TKL's Thursday night as Rag Wenderoth scored 17 for the losers.

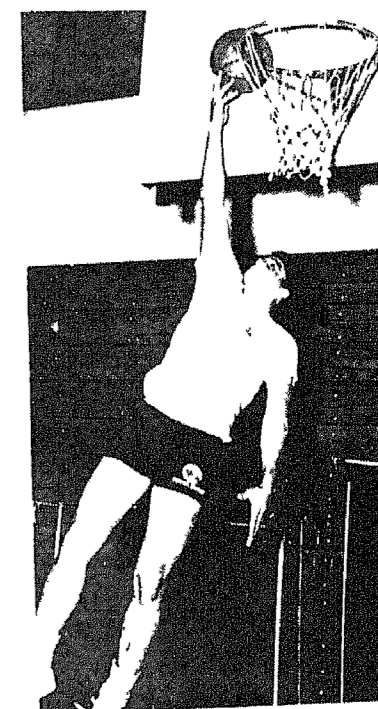
In the final game of the year the Generals made it clear just who the "champs" were as Bill Cook ripped the nets for 27 points. It was the Generals' seventh win without a loss for the season.

Spotlight On Sportsmen

Cook Tops I-R Cage Scorers

The terror of the intramural league... Bill Cook of league and tournament champions, the Generals.

At 6-1 and 190 lbs., this freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, led the intramural league in scoring average with 23.7 points per game and tied John Gass of Alpha Phi for the single game high of 34 points.



A graduate of Little Miami High School of Cincinnati, Bill was voted football All-Conference end in his junior year and played varsity basketball for three years.

Driving layups with either hand and aggressive under-the-board rebounding accounted for most of Bill's points, although he hits with accuracy anywhere on the court. Double-teaming efforts by several teams even failed to stop this determined competitor.

If Bill doesn't try out for the Pacers intercollegiate squad, chances are that intramural basketball teams will have their headaches again next year as Bill plans to return for an 'encore.'

PBJC Teams Take 2 Firsts In Bowling

Teams from PBJC rolled to victory in two of the three divisions in last Saturday's Invitational Bowling Tournament, held at Major League Lanes in Lake Worth.

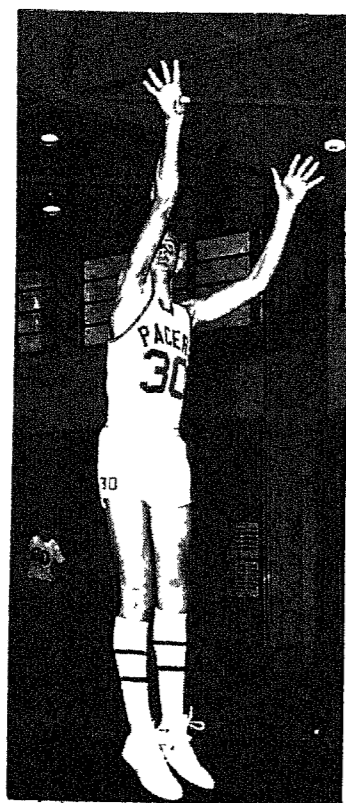
PBJC teams captured first place in the men's and co-ed divisions and placed second in women's competition.

Members of the men's team were Dennis Longarzo, Sam Tasone, Fred Fluty, and Carl Ashauer. Pam Neer, Susan Peters, Sharon Reichard, and Janie Goodwin made up the women's team.

The co-ed team consisted of Pam Neer, Susan Peters, Denny Longarzo, and Tom Skeels.



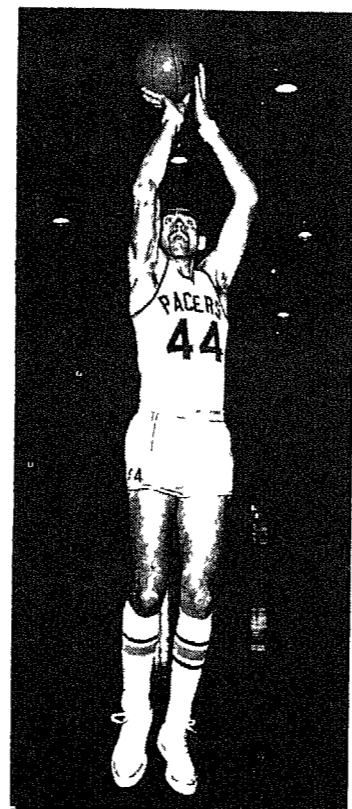
STEVE McDONALD—6'1", 180 lb. freshman from Plant City made the All-Conference team in his senior year and was voted to the All-State Tournament team in 1965. His favorite shot is a jump shot which he hits well from anywhere on the floor.



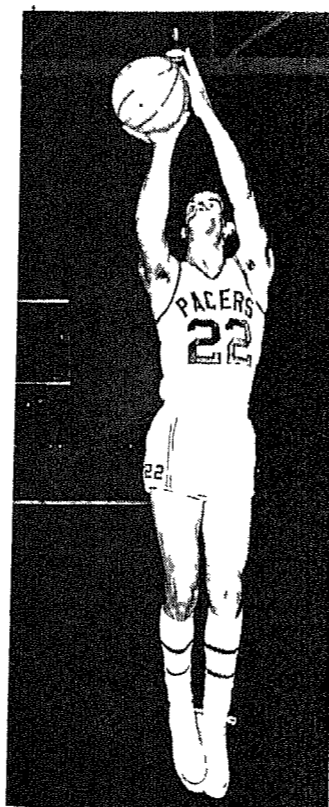
RIC BRADSHAW—this 6'1", 170 lb. freshman from Lake Worth has been sidelined with the flu bug. Ric is a fine ball-handler and drives well.



CHARLIE WRIGHT—6'1", 180 lb. guard, in his second year for the Pacers. Charlie was a starter in most of the games last year and his excellent showing in practice makes him a strong competitor for a guard position.



KENT WATERS—Standing 6'4" at 198 lbs., Ken is probably the most aggressive rebounder on the Pacer squad. This Orlando Evans High School grad led his team in scoring and rebounds, and was voted the All-County and All-Conference team. Ken is a master of all shots inside the key.



SHAWN McELROY—a 6'4", 155 lb. freshman from Seacrest High School. Shawn likes to pop set shots and jumpers from the top of the

TOM McCLAREN (not pictured)—hailing from Forest Hill, at 5'11", 155 lb. freshman rebounder like a 6'3" "monster." Despite lack of height he also does well defensively.

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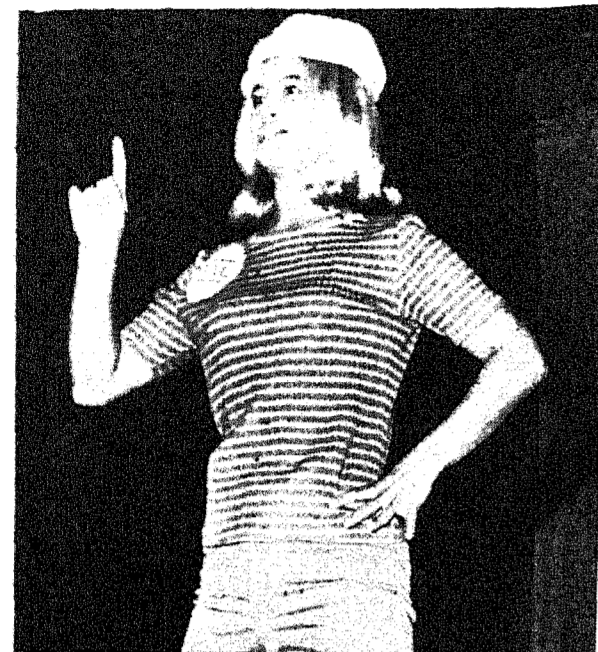
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Sandy Kahler Crowned Miss Galleon



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SANDY KAHLER, left, receives her first place trophy from Martha Collins, yearbook Editor, as Betty Moody and Linda Slominski look on.



LINDA SLOMINSKI, left, third runner up, and Grace Smith, first runner up, smile with joy as they receive their trophies.

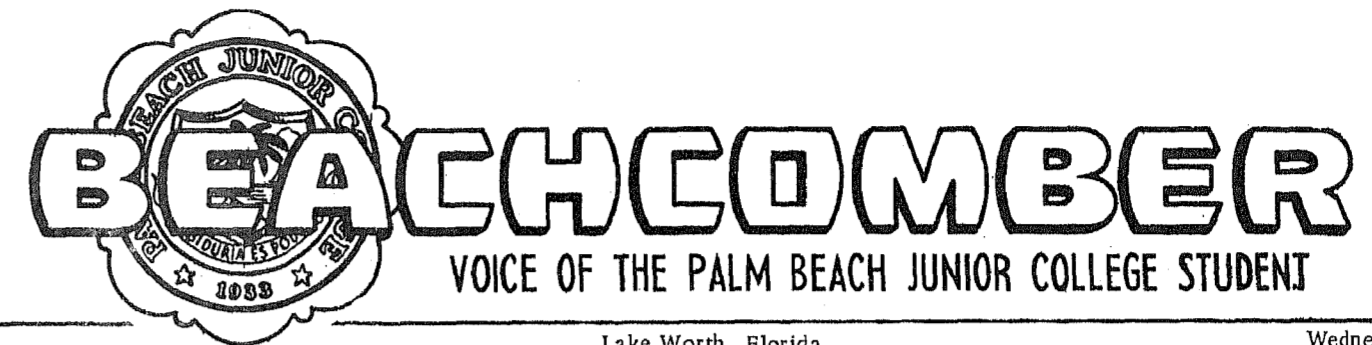
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"LET ME TELL YOU about my husband Fang!"—Second runner-up, Karen Jacobs, mimicks Phyllis Diller in the talent competition.

Pacers Wallop Jamaicans, 92- 35

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Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, November 30, 1966

Edgar Allen Poe Opens Friday Night In Reader's Theatre

by Raul Ramirez
News Editor

"A Demon in my View," a Reader's Theatre production of works by Edgar Allan Poe, is to be presented here at 8:14 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

The third Reader's Theatre production presented at PBJC's stage, "A Demon in my View," features some of Poe's best poems and tales of terror, such as "The Pit and the Pendulum," "The Telltale Heart," "The Masque of the Red Death," and "The Cast of Amontillado."

A four track sound system and a giant projector screen are technical aids to be used in transporting the spectator to the nowhere land of terror. "This production is more of an experience than a

performance," commented Josh Crane, speech instructor in charge of the production.

Another unique aspect of this Reader's Theatre production is the display of inner expressionism through character in voice.

Burt Merriam, winner of the 1966 Phi Rho Pi Best Supporting Actor award, heads the list of students participating in the presentation. Other cast members are Terry Beaver, a descendant of Edgar Allan Poe; Gary Breitenbeck, John Murphy, Ronnie Gies, Linda Cullen, Toni Copeland, and Camela People.

Two free tickets per student are available in the box office in the Auditorium today, tomorrow, and Friday through presentation of identification cards.



LINDA CULLEN, left, Burt Merriam, center, and Gary Breitenbeck, read one of Edgar Allen Poe's works in rehearsal for tonight's

theatre production of 'A Demon in my View.' The performance is free and starts at 8:14 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Pre - Christmas Art Exhibit On Display In Humanities

For the second consecutive year, the pre-Christmas art exhibit in the Humanities Building features a collection of prints believed to be as good as any shown

throughout Florida this year. The collection, from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries, in Baltimore, is an international one and features some of the biggest

names in art — Renoir, Picasso, and others.

"Several processes were used in production of the prints," Jim Houser, chairman of the art department, said. "There are etchings, lithographs, wood cuts and others."

A print is an original work of art reproduced a number of times from an original plate in a limited edition; each numbered in a series, according to Houser.

"Prices of prints in this show run from \$10 to \$100," Houser said.

"The biggest advantage of prints is that they allow people to purchase an original work of art by a well-known artist, reproduced to the artistic standards of that artist, at a reasonable cost," Houser said.

The print show this year will be shown concurrently with an exhibition of photography by students and faculty.

SGA Board Interviews In Progress This Week

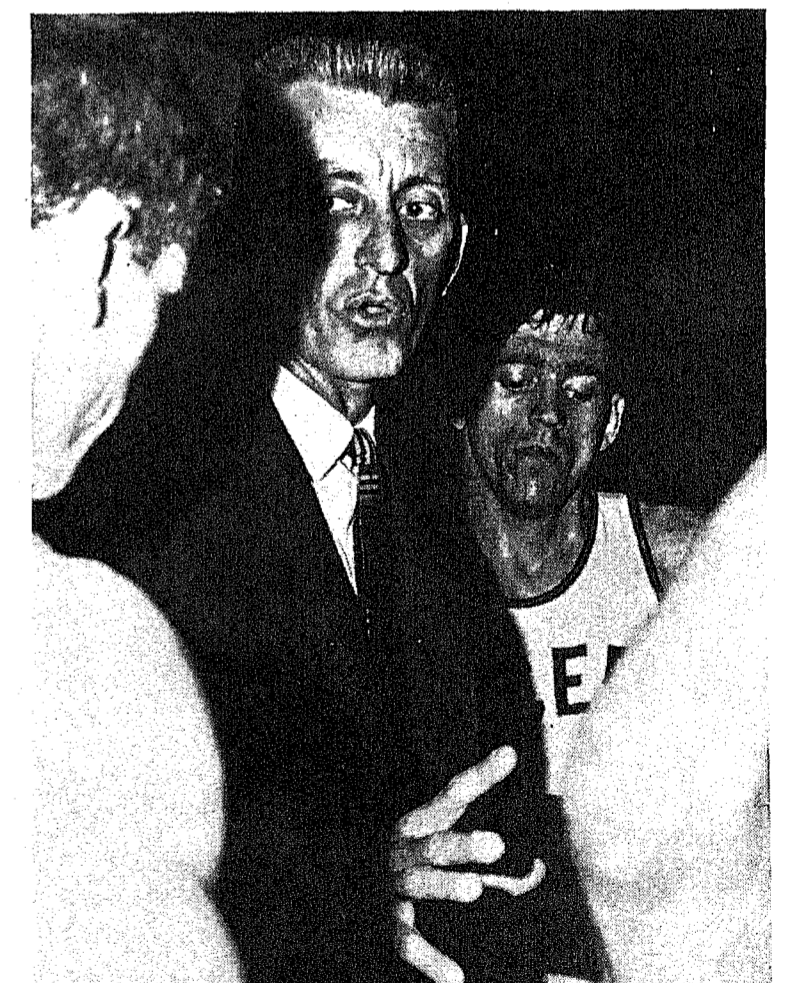
Interviews for positions on five Student Government boards are presently being given in the Senate office by the seven members of the newly-formed Student Leadership Board.

Bill Wright is chairman of the Leadership Board, and the other members are: John Alexander, Curtis Boston, Rick Chaffin, Norman Reilly, Joyce Weker, Joan Wylmer.

The existence of these student

boards is a result of the student body vote taken in the October 13th election to establish a new executive department of the SGA. The amendments were passed unanimously by the SGA Senate, and 89% of the students who voted in the special election were in favor of them.

Members of the Student Leadership and Service Boards are holding interviews until Friday, Dec. 2 for any student, full time or otherwise.



COACH JIM TANNER instructs his players in the Pacers' game Monday night against the Jamaica Champs. See page 4 for the game story.

EDITORIALS

You Did It!

You did it! You finally did it! You went to a basketball game! At Monday night's game against the Jamaica Champs an estimated crowd of 500 turned out to watch the Pacers handily defeat the Champs, 92-35.

Far from a full house (the gym has a capacity of over 2,000) the crowd was composed of mostly students. This leads us to believe that the Pacer cagers will have more support than they were given last year when they finished a dismal season (1-18) in a borrowed gym (John I. Leonard High).

The crowd Monday night set an attendance record (it was the first game in the new gym) but it was far from a respectable turnout when you consider the fact that there are over 3,000 students enrolled here.

With a little effort from you an attendance record could be set with every additional home game. A new gym, a team with a possibility of winning the district crown, and a free admission should be reason enough to attend the games.

The next home game is this Friday night against Florida Keys Junior College. Come out and see the Pacers as they reverse last year's record.

Vas Judging Fair?

The Miss Galleon Contest for this year is over, and thoughts turn towards next year's competition.

The contest was run considerably well this year, with the exception of the method in which the contestants were judged.

After interviews before a panel of five students, ten finalists were selected from the field of eighteen entrants. The girls were questioned as to hobbies, major fields of study, and their future plans.

The finalists performed their various talents before a panel of five faculty members. Miss Galleon was selected after this portion of the contest.

The student panel did not judge the talent, and the faculty did not hear the interviews. It is quite possible that the girl with the best talent could have been eliminated at the interviews, while a girl with no talent at all could make the finals simply because of her interview.

We are not saying that this did happen, but neither do we discount the possibility of it occurring in the future years.

The fairest way to judge the contest is to have the same panel—a panel composed of students and faculty—judge both the talent competition and the interviews.



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Anthony Newley Concludes 'Stop The World I - - -'

by Rob Greene

When Anthony Newley set out to write "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off," he worked on a premise that, were it to be at all feasible, it would undoubtedly be used to its fullest extent; the ability to, when pressured, stop every-

thing (ie. the world), pause and reflect and rationally come to a conclusion.

He (Newley) also has created a stage cycle on the life of man from birth to death, including marriage, struggle to the top, the spawning of a new generation, etc.

It's all here set to music and subject to satire, the likes of which has not been seen since the opening of "That Was The Week That Was."

In its broadest sense, "Stop The World . . ." could very well be taken as a rehash of the book of Genesis. Our central character, Littlechap takes a wife, Eve, from this union comes two children (girls, this time). The tensions met are all at the hands of women, but so as not to let any opposition from the various religious groups here and ab I shall herewith draw the line comparison.

In essence, Littlechap is a man, all a part of us. We're all, we start again.

Together with a brilliant, magnificent color and effect, "Stop The World . . ." enjoyed runs on both the New York and London stages, and in its screen color version deserves praise.

Tri Omega Hosts Christmas Dance Saturday Night

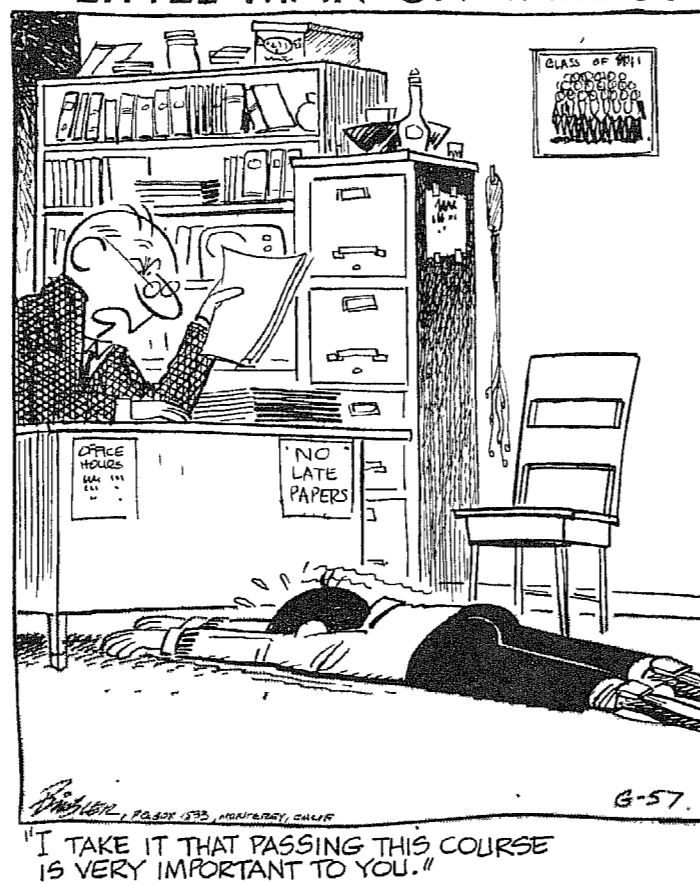
The Tri Omega Christmas is scheduled for this Saturday night at Whitehall, in the Phi Museum in Palm Beach.

Music will be provided by Vrooman and his orchestra. Admission is a toy for a child under six years of age.

Tri Omega donates the collection to the Palm Beach Co. Referral Board and Kindergarten.

The dance has been an affair for the past six years.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



PBJC, FAU, Marymount To Form Joint Union For Big-name Groups

Senate social committee chairman Bill Sedmak traveled to Boca Raton last Thursday to confer with representatives from Marymount College and Florida Atlantic University about the possibilities of forming a three-school union.

The purpose of the union is to bring more big-name entertainment to all three campuses by combining efforts and budgets. Sedmak, accompanied by social committee member Duane Miles, met with Phillip Jones, Lyceum chairman at FAU, and Miss Vona, social director at Marymount.

The group is presently planning

Circle K Plays WIRK DJ's Friday Night

A team of Circle K members will challenge a team of disc jockeys from WIRK, a local radio station, to a basketball game during the halftime of Friday's game between the Pacers and Florida Keys Junior College.

Circle K's basketball team was winless in intramural competition this year.

The DJ's have yet to win in several contests with local civic and service organizations.

for a three-school dance to be held at FAU in late January or early February, featuring a big-name band. They are also considering a joint concert which will be held in late March or early April.

Honor Group Inducts Ten

Ten students have been inducted to the Omicron Delta Chapter Phi Theta Kappa, the college honorary fraternity.

The new pledges are John Rant, Jerri Ritter, Janet Scherger, Sylvia Birdsong, Donna Elaine Haynie, Linda Ny Patricia Rudy, Robert Siepen, and Mary Whitmer.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Many students have lately been annoyed by the excess amount of noise in the library. It seems that the weekend date seekers are using the doors for social discussion areas. We do have a new SAC Lounge on the other side of the campus . . . We should keep in mind that final exams are just around the corner.

Signed,
 A Sophomore
 (name withheld)

Dear Editor:

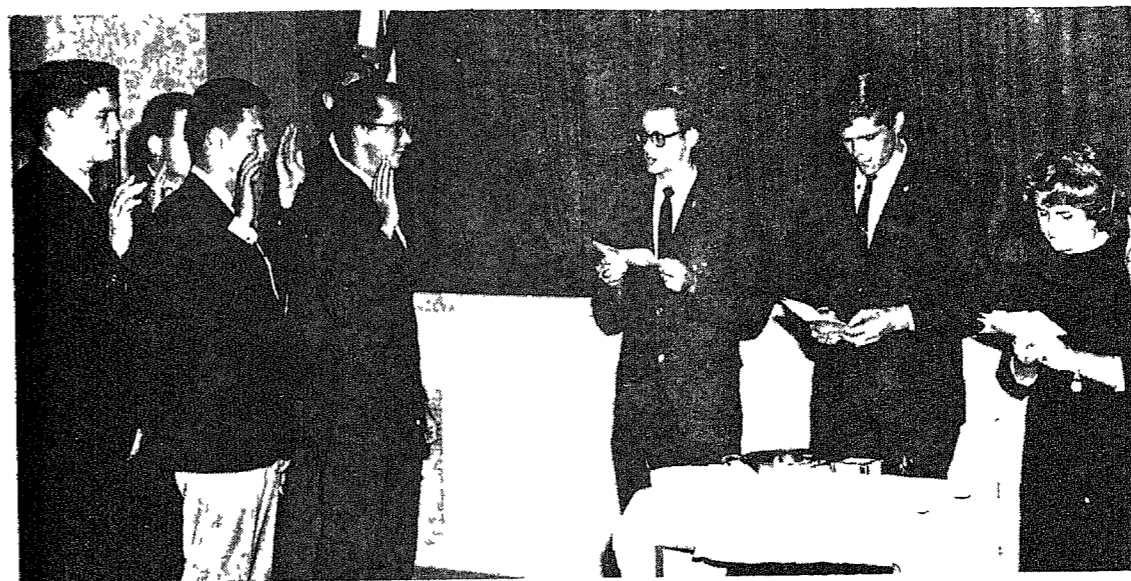
Fellow students you are heard! Through the efforts of the bi-weekly polls committee, we have found that you want music in the Student Union (SAC). This was to be in the form of a juke box, but because of the difficulties that

presented themselves last year the idea was discouraged by faculty. Alternatives were suggested, and the one chosen by the faculty states:

An AM-FM tuner will be stalled in the SAC for music, the students, by a poll, will choose the station.

The bi-weekly polls committee wants to thank the students who took part in the polls, and who they will support them as in the future. Remember the helps you! If there is any problem or questions you would like have appear on the polls, in a worker at the time of a poll, and it will be referred to the committee for study.

Chairman Bi-weekly Polls Committee
 Dave Parker



TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS were inducted into Phi Rho Pi, honorary speech fraternity, on November 20. John Murphy, left, Burt

Merriam, center, and Janet Findling, right, conduct the initiation of the members.

Allan Welshofer Wins Award At Pan American Exposition

Sophomore Allan Welshofer won the top award in the state for an exhibit at the recent Pan American Hotel and Restaurant Exposition in Miami.

Welshofer is a second-year student in the hotel-motel management program.

The Certificate of Merit-winning

exhibit was a model of a commercial kitchen built of balsa wood, with an explanation of each piece of equipment and the reason for its selection.

A special award category was created for a second PBJC student, Robert Herrault, who presented five exhibits, four more

than any other student, and all of excellent quality.

Herrault, an experienced food specialist in his 40's, who returned to PBJC for schooling in management, did such outstanding work the judges thought it wise to create a special category for him.

The judges, Dr. Helen Rechsagle of Cornell University, Gwynne Pearsall of the Florida Restaurant Association, and Joseph B. Gregg, of Miami-Dade Junior College, wrote both Welshofer and Herrault: "We are tremendously impressed with the maturity, sincerity and effort you demonstrated. You have brought great credit to your school, your department and yourself."

Campus Combings

by Rosa Johnson

FSU Representatives

Dr. Sam Lastuger is in the Guidance Center from 10:00-3:00 p.m. today to discuss the academic program at Florida State University.

He will talk to groups of students from ten to eleven, after which he will be available for individual appointments.

President Attends Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Manor recently attended a professional meeting at Florida Atlantic University. The meeting was one for university and junior college presidents and their wives from the local area.

Student Recital

The final recital being presented this trimester by the music department is to be held at 2:30

p.m., November 30, in the Humanities Building.

The recital will feature students studying voice, as well as piano and other instruments.

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Choruses And Band Present Programs At Assembly And Concert

The College Singers, the Concert Band, and the Palm Beach Community Chorus join forces to present a Christmas Concert Tuesday, December 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium, free to the public. Saint-Saens, "Christmas Oratorio" is to be the largest production in the concert. This work combines the two choruses accompanied by Marlene Woodward, on piano; Miss Letha Madge Royce, music department chairman, on the organ and a string orchestra, with Miss Florence Adams of the music faculty all under the direction of Dr. Donald Butterworth. These musicians will also accompany other numbers in the concert. A large number of soloists

from the Community Chorus are to be featured in the Christmas Oratorio according to Butterworth. Soloists for the concert are as follows: Soprano, Carol Counselman, Zenna Fayseaux, Norma Lee Miles, Alice Pearson, Alice Shaw and Helen Whitehill. Altos, Margaret Hartang, Robert Reusch, and Helen Wampler. Tenors, Hugh Albee, Wilfred Borsvert and Allen Wilson. Baritone, Henry Conn, Dr. James Miles and Davies Webster.

Another work is to be Howard Hanson's "Cherub Hymn" performed in honor of the Pulitzer prize-winning composer's seventieth year by Palm Beach Community Chorus.

Peppers Club Holds Dance After Game

The Pacer Peppers Pep Club is sponsoring a free dance in the SAC Lounge after Friday night's basketball game. Yesterday's Children will play for the dance.

The Pep Club, in its first full year of operation, is presently working on the formation of a pep band to play at basketball games.

A similar concert is to be performed Wednesday, December 7, at 10:30 in the Auditorium as the Christmas assembly.

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Pacers Dump Champs; Play Here Friday

by Mike Boggy
Sports Editor

The Palm Beach Junior College basketball team rolled to their first victory of the 1966-67 season Monday night with a 92-35 triumph over an outclassed Jamaican All Star team.

Playing in their own gym for the first time in PBJC history, the Pacers were never headed as Shawn McElroy took the opening tip-off and put two points on the scoreboard with the game only 3 seconds old.

The Pacer starters then reeled off eight points before the Jamaicans' Jeff Richardson finally meshed two points.

Coach Jim Tanner substituted freely throughout the game as a crowd of about 300 people saw every Pacer hit the scoring column.

Early in the game second-stringer Steve McDonald scored 7 points in the two minutes to pull the Pacers from a narrow 15-13 lead to a more comfortable 22-13 margin.

Starters Kent Waters and Manuel Carreno won the night's scoring honors with 18 and 15 points. Waters collected eight points from the charity stripe while pumping in five baskets from the field. Carreno's fast break lay-ups and defensive steals accounted for most of his points.

Shawn McElroy also notched 13 points for the first stringers.

Tom Nead, Tom McLaren and Pat McCaffrey came off the bench in the second half to score eight points apiece. McCaffrey, a punky little 5'8" guard really had the juice as he piloted the

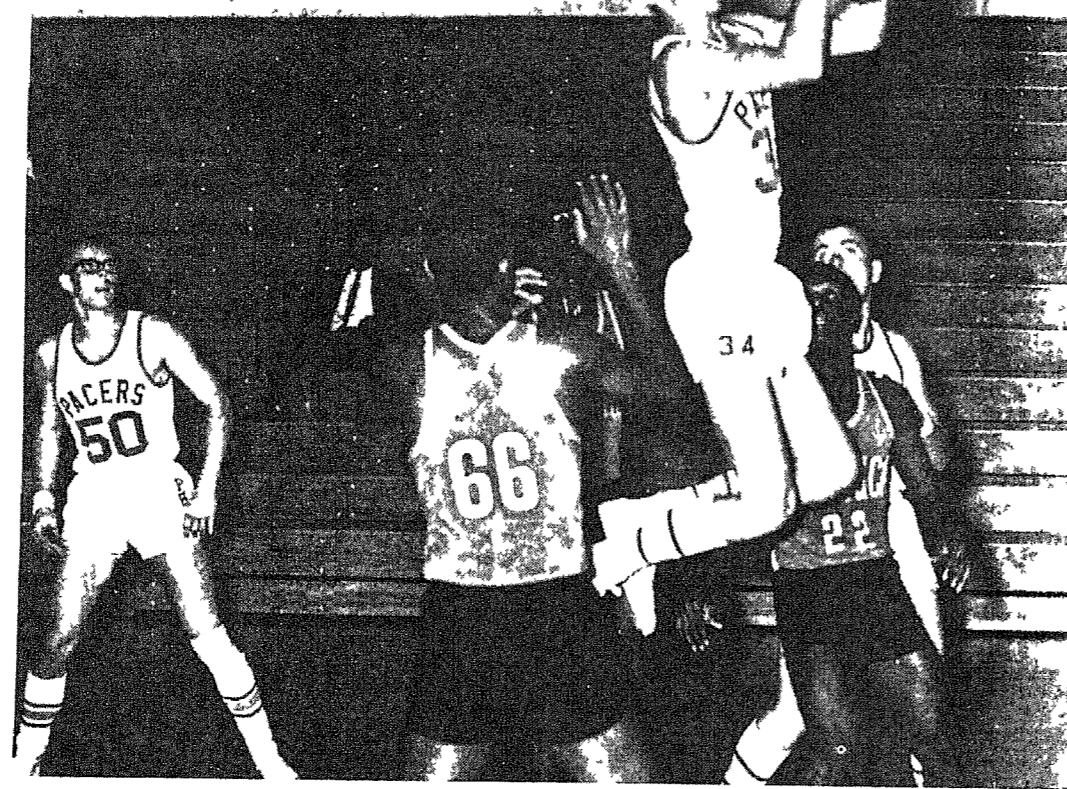


MESHING 18 POINTS and grabbing 10 rebounds, Kent Waters led the Pacer offensive attack against the Jamaican All-Stars Monday night.

fired up Pacers to 14 straight points in this period.

The Pacers entertain Key West here Friday night for their first home conference game. A victory for PBJC would avenge a 79-78 loss at the hands of Key West last year.

Lloyd Dollins, 6'7" starting center for the Pacers will be out of action for three weeks with a broken finger suffered in the Jamaican pre-game warm-ups. Just who Coach Tanner will substitute for Dollins won't be known until the Friday night tip-off.



LITTLE MAN...BIG JUMP. Tom McLaren, only 5'10", sails high among the "giants" to snare rebound in Pacer-Jamaican game. A second stringer, McLaren played less than

half the game and wound up with six points. The Pacers face Florida Keys here Friday night in the first conference contest for both teams.

I-R Activities Roundup

The Intramural and Recreation Board is holding their first semi-annual Intramural Awards Banquet Monday, December 5 at 7:00 p.m. at Captain Alex's Restaurant in Riviera Beach.

The banquet will recognize outstanding participants and present awards to the winners of the intramural activities for the fall term, 1966-67.

The winners are:
Women's Bowling—Janie Goodwin

Men's Bowling—Dave Feldman
Tennis Women's Singles—Betsy Boyce

Women's Doubles—K. Canipe and Cindy Milton

Men's Singles—Dave Parker

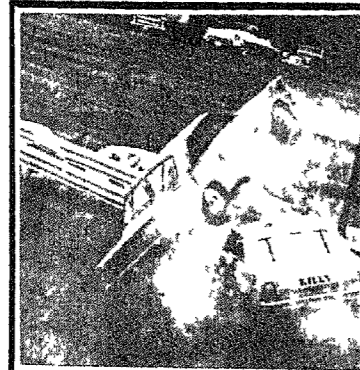
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Archery—Karen Kieninger
Men's Archery—Don Carter
Basketball—The Generals. The

members are: Ken Penix, Gary Fairbanks, Mike Mazes, Dave Greenman, John Canavan, Bill Craft, Bob Dodson, Bruce Trent, Dale Jacobs, Bill Cook.

Volleyball—Janie Goodwin, Marsha Groom, Donna Phillips, Jackie Bird, Connie Speaker, Karen Bolecky, Pam Neer, Debbie Dahlen.
Women's Golf—Marsha Carrier

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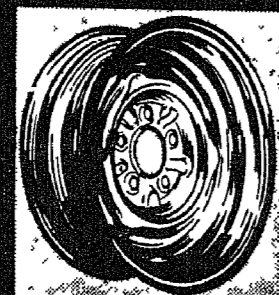
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Annual Christmas Assembly Today Features Choir, Band, Community Chorus

The College Singers, the Palm Beach Community Chorus and the Concert Band present the annual Christmas concert today at 10:30 in the Auditorium.

The largest production in the concert, Saint Seans "Christmas Duetto" involves 200 musicians, in-

cluding a number of solos by members of the Palm Beach Community Chorus, according to Dr. Butterworth.

Soloists for the concert are as follows: Soprano, Carol Counselman, Zena Faysoux, Norma Lee Miles, Alice Pearson, Alice Shaw

and Helen Whirehill. Altos, Margaret Hartung, Roberta Reusch, and Helen Wampler. Tenors, Hugh Albee, Wilfred Borsvert and Allen Wilson. Baritone, Henry Conn, Dr. James Miles and Davies Webster.

Another work is to be Howard Hanson's "Cherubic Hymn" performed in honor of the Pulitzer prize-winning composer's seventieth year by Palm Beach Community Chorus.

The college Concert Band will play Leroy Anderson's "Christmas Festival," Sleigh Ride, and part of Morton Gould's "Ceremony of Carols," under the direction of Seymour Pryweller.

The Community Chorus is directed by Paul Phillips. It was organized under the joint sponsorship of the college and the Adult

and Veteran Education division of the county school system.

The assembly schedule of classes will be followed today.

Massey Picks Weber To Fill Senate Seat

by Raul Ramirez

Following a heated debate, the student Senate approved SGA President Chuck Massey's appointment of Joyce Weber as freshman senator by a 13 for, 6 against, 4 abstentions, vote.

Miss Weber fills the Senate seat left vacant upon Frank Mario's resignation three weeks ago.

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Gourmet Buffet Dinner On January 10 To Benefit Hotel-Motel Scholarship Fund

Forty of the finest chefs in Palm Beach County will contribute their specialties to the Gourmet Buffet Dinner at the Breakers Hotel Grand Ballroom on Tuesday, January 10.

The dinner begins at 7:30 and tickets are \$12.50. The entire proceeds go to scholarships for Palm Beach County hotel, motel, food service students at PBJC.

The College Band is to play at the dinner, and a faculty art exhibit will be on display.

All faculty and administrators are invited. Among last year's guests were Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Manor, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Graham, Dean and Mrs. Paul Allison, Dean Paul Glynn and Robert Fulton.

Among the local restaurants, country clubs and hotels participating are The Breakers, The Biltmore, Kristine's, Angelo's Seafood, Howard Johnson's, Hudgins, La Renaissance, Luigi's, Manalapan Club, Taboo, Sailfish Club, Tropical Acres and the Elbo Room.

Tickets and information may be obtained from any of the above establishments or from Dr. John H. Rudd, coordinator of the hotel-motel food service.

Chefs from the following establishments will be represented at the buffet: Breakers, Biltmore,

Boca Raton Club, Brazilian Court, Bayou, Colony, Carriage and Six, Colonnades, Cheslers, Delray Patio, Embassy, Famous, George Washington, Holiday Inns, Hot Shoppes, Howard Johnson's, Howleys, Hudgins, La Renaissance, Luigi's, Manalapan Club, Taboo, Sailfish Club, Maurice's, Palm Beach Towers, Petite Marmite, Schrafft's, Stouff-

fers, Taboo, Tropical Acres, Angelo's Sea Food, Werts', Arcade, Bon Sior, Boxley's, Busch's, Chep-ens, Elbo Room, Hoessler's, Lucille and Otley, Merletto's, Morrison's, Kristine's, Nando's, PGA Clubhouse, O'Hara's, Polynesian, Racquet Club, Romero's, Spa, Sailfish Club, Ying Lew, and Prophet Co.



FOUR OF THE CHEFS at last year's Gourmet Buffet Dinner held at the Breakers Hotel Grand Ballroom are, from left to right, Michael of the Famous Restaurant, Bernie of Frederic's, and Willie and Gino of the Breakers.

This special issue is a Christmas present to the students of Palm Beach Junior College.

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Christmas Comment

A Look Forward

As we approach the Holiday Season, we again have the opportunity and the need both to look forward to the new year and back over the past year's record of achievement. Most of us will agree that we have accomplished less than we had hoped to do this year.

If we can number among our achievements some measure of an increased sensitivity to the needs of our fellow men, a strengthening of our character and moral fiber, and a further development of our abilities to serve, then this has been a good year.

As we celebrate the birth of Christ and all that He has meant to mankind, let us pray that somehow the Spirit of Christmas will enter the hearts of men throughout the world this Holiday Season. We pray that this Spirit may bring understanding, and through understanding—peace and good will in the New Year.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!
DR. HAROLD C. MANOR
President, PBJC

An Age Of Change

Today is an age of change; an age of fast-paced exhausting demands. And in this day, it is refreshing, as it has always been, for us to stop our frantic pace—at least for a few days—in the observance of the birth of Christ.

The Christmas holidays afford us an opportunity to be near those who are close and intimate to us. A time to feel secure in this hectic, non-trusting world.

Many of us will work throughout the holidays, some will travel, and others—hope; most—will do nothing but relax, and possibly reflect upon the achievements of the past, fast-forgotten semester.

In Student Government we deal with nearly every aspect of student affairs and activities. We have met with, talked to, and worked hard with social clubs, service clubs, independents, special interest groups, faculty and administrative members.

For these reasons and because we are to share these holidays with you, let us extend to you our very best wishes, for a very warm and meaningful Christmas.

CHUCK MASSEY,
President, SGA

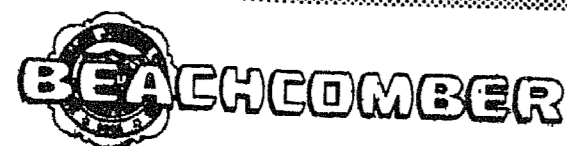
What Is Success?

The Christmas holidays give us an opportunity to look back on the accomplishments of the past term, as well as, to think ahead to the upcoming winter trimester.

The success of the school year cannot be determined by one trimester; the entire year must be taken into consideration. For the winter term to be beneficial to all, every student must work to his fullest potential.

Over the holidays, look back on what you have done this term, but more significantly, look ahead to next term with hopes of a more prosperous stay at PBJC.

Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
DAVE DOUCETTE
Editor, The Beachcomber



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'The Professionals' — A Shoot-Em-Up Western

by Rob Greene

With the holiday season nearly upon us, I feel as though my very being should be brimmed full of good feeling and good will toward men, and so on; but I am not, and "The Professionals" didn't tend to help matters very much. In fact, not at all.

To help those of you who haven't been fortunate enough to view this little epic, the story follows forthwith:

Ralph Bellamy, whose wife (Claudia Cardinale) has been kidnapped by the mean old revolutionary leader of Mexico's independence (Jack Palance), hires Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan, and Woody Strode to bring her back. Now through all this, one must bear in mind that Ralph, whose name in the picture is J. W. Grant, has his name on everything in sight. Every lucrative business along the Pecos or

Rio Grande has the brand of J. W. Grant on it, in other words, he's as rich as they come. So, as one would come to expect of this kind of wealth, he hires four men to go on a sort of pre-war kamikaze mission.

So we set out with these four fearless fools on their assignment. First, we come across ten violent Mexicans, but valiant warriors conquer all odds, kill them off, and then, in 110-degree heat, bury them and a dead horse. Now however, for the lack of space, I shan't go into the other absurdities encountered, although I could go on for days.

We finally arrive at the rebel camp of Jesus Raza. Big Bad Burt sets out to place charges of high explosives here and about, and is quite successful in this. He now lights the fuse, which he has strung over what seems to be half the camp, and NOBODY notices

Appointee

(continued from page 1)
The debate was ignited by Sen. Wilkins' motion to appoint Miss Weber's appointee, Wilkins claimed that Lana Davis, who had also applied for the position, was the "choice of the students."

Wilkins was referring to October 13 election to fill a freshman seat. At that time, Davis and Barbara Haun tied the seventh seat. Both candidates then appeared before the Senate and the legislature chose Haun over Miss Davis by a vote.

Therefore, Wilkins alleged, Davis had already been "elected," and the Senate would "fulfilling the student body's wishes" by selecting her to fill a vacancy.

Senators favoring Miss Weber appointment emphasized that Weber had frequently shown a desire to work for the school student body, not solely in a position of prestige, such as secretary, but in any other position.

Massey, commenting on a decision to appoint Weber, said, "Both applicants' qualifications were so closely paralleled that I couldn't base my decision on the difference." Therefore, my decision was based upon the enthusiasm and shown by the applicants. A talking to both applicants, I Miss Weber showed the desire.



Best Wishes For A Most Festive Holiday Season

SGA Bus To St. Pete For Saturday Game

Reservations for the SGA-sponsored bus to the St. Petersburg basketball game are on sale until Friday (December 9) in the Social Committee Office in the SAC North Lounge from 9:00 to 3:00.

The student Senate is to absorb a certain percentage of the cost of these trips. Cost to the individual was not available at press time.

Twenty people must sign up by noon Thursday for the bus to be able to go to the game.

The student Senate passed a bill to sponsor six buses to away basketball games at their weekly meeting Thursday, December 1. Members of the Pacer Peppers are to make reservations until noon the day of the game.

On the following dates, buses

are to go to the games, providing enough people sign up:
December 10—St. Petersburg
January 9—Indian River
January 28—Florida Keys
February 2—Miami Freshmen
February 17—Miami Dade North

Senate Allocates \$25 To Purchase Ashtrays For SAC

The SGA Senate has unanimously approved a bill to appropriate \$25 for the purchase of ashtrays to be used in the Student Activity Center Lounge.

Final action on the bill, introduced by Sophomore Senator Raul Ramirez, had been delayed on two previous occasions while a committee looked into the possibility of having commercial firms donate the needed ashtrays.



MISS SANDY KAHLER models a casual outfit at the recent Faculty Women's Club fashion show held last Tuesday night in the SAC Lounge.

The theme of the show was "Fashion Set

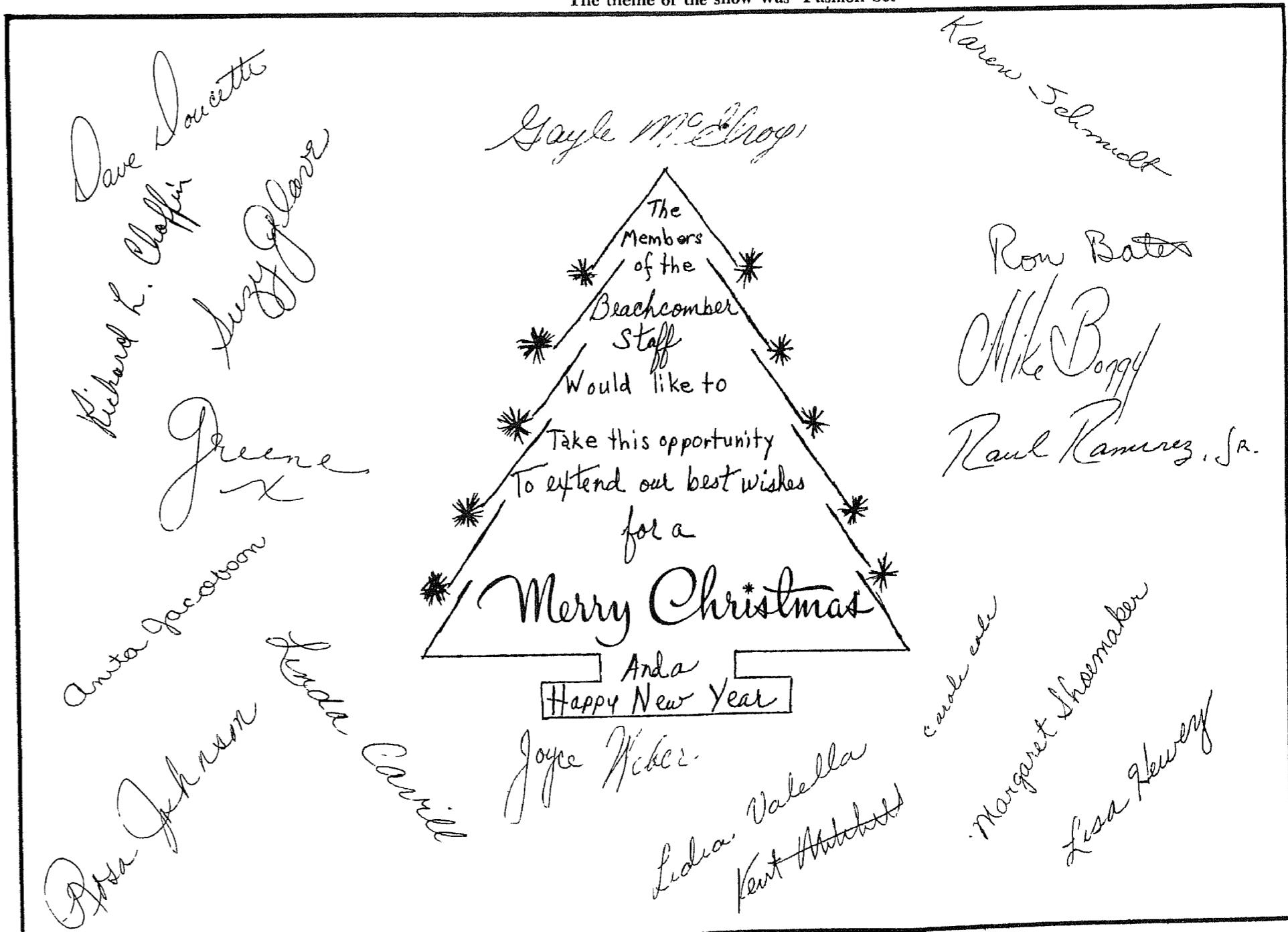
to Music." Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman of the Music Department, and Miss Florence Adams, music instructor, played the piano and violin, respectively, for the event.




Last Issue Today

Today's Christmas edition of the Beachcomber is the last issue of the fall term.

The first issue of the winter term will appear on the stands on January 18.
Merry Christmas!





All I Want for Christmas is a 'B'.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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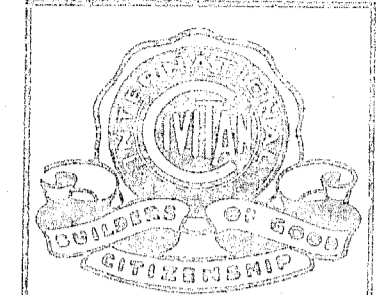
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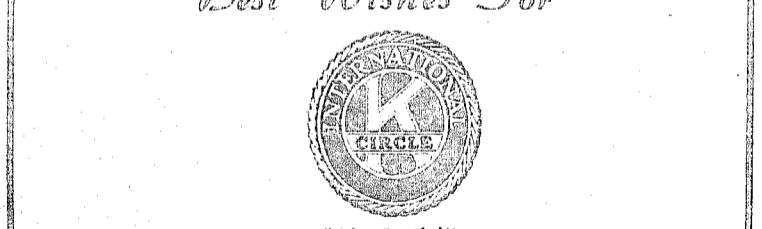


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not hereafter;
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is here again.
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good forever
on this dark and
dreary globe.
Yet man dreams and
dreams forever
that this time could
be forever;
man forever
good forever
as he is at
Christmastime.
—Jim Preston

Peace,
Heaven,
Joy

by Phyllis Deutsch

Christmas offers us peace in
one hand, but in the other, it car-
ries a sword. The peace it offers
is the love we felt in childhood,
and may still feel again if we
have lived our lives as we were
instructed in our early days. The
sword is own conscience glittering
as sharply as the icicles on the
Christmas tree. This is why most
of us welcome Christmas, and yet
we dread its coming.
Christmas is anticipation for the
child; it is memory for most
adults. It fastens the grip of truth
upon us, and will not let us go.
Infallibly, it demands of us that
we regard our work and what
we have made of our lives, our
country and our world.



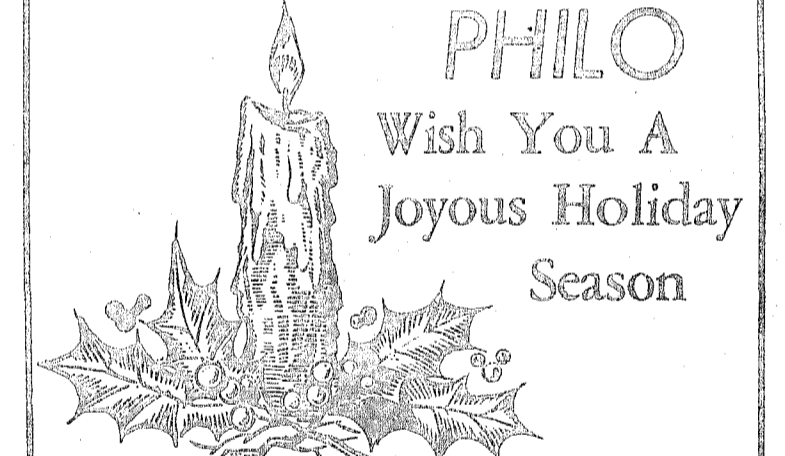

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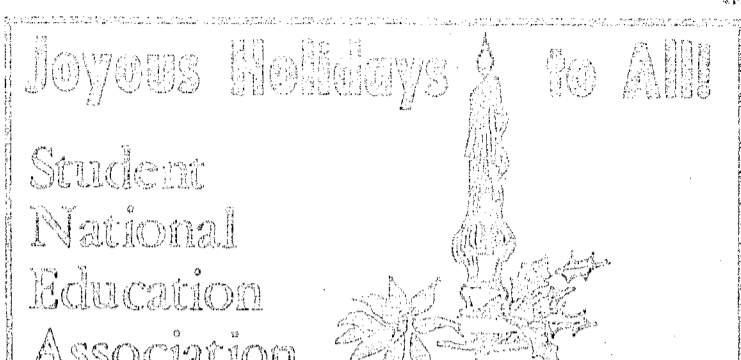



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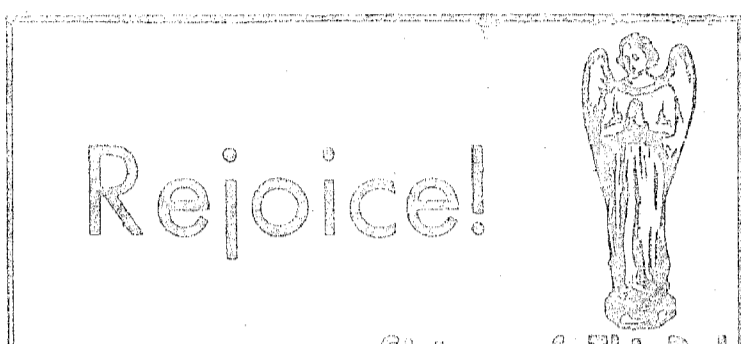
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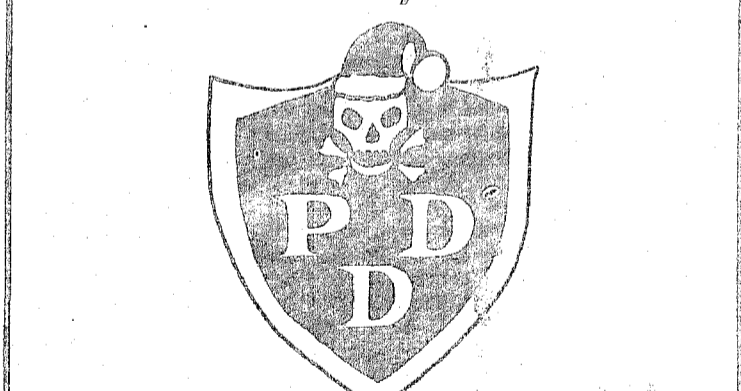
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School's Managers Explain Vending Machines' Problems

by Gayle McElroy

"A little like what would happen if you would squirt water on your television set" is how Mr. Ralph Kehoe, cafeteria manager, described one of the major problems with the vending machines. Kehoe commented that early in the morning janitors hose down walls to alleviate spider webs and

dirt and that the water gathers under the machines causing condensation on the electrical points. This would prevent the machines from making a complete cycle, and put a halt to their proper functioning. Consequently, one might receive warm water, rather than hot chocolate or chicken soup.

"The janitors don't normally

wash walls," refuted director of physical plant, Mr. Claude Edwards, and added that walls are supposed to be "hand washed." He stated that the walkways around the vending machines are washed once or twice weekly to eliminate spilled drinks, which would smell if not hosed down.

With the humidity in Florida ranging from 55-90%, Edwards feels that humidity is a major contributor to condensation on the machine points and that little can be attributed to the hosing down of walls.

Another contributor to balky machinery has been the lack of silver in new coins.

Kehoe accounted for this by explaining how the vending machines are calibrated to work at a certain weight and that anything of a different weight such as slugs or possibly new coins, automatically jam the machines.

Edwards added that, since the government doesn't have a uniform coinage system, that probably 80% of the machines' troubles can be blamed on money.

When students receive carbonated water, rather than a soft drink, Mr. Lloyd Goss, vending manager, explained that the difficulty lies in not replenishing the machines often enough. It seems the owners of the vending machines, the Prophet Company, might increase their profit by checking the machines' needs a little more often.

Stale or spotted candy bars, Kehoe explained, are caused by the lack of air conditioning in the cafeteria's storage room. The candy is taken from a refrigerated warehouse and kept in the cafeteria's storage room for a maximum of two weeks, before being placed in the machines, which are regulated from a cool 72-75°.

A remark of Edwards' stating that vending machines are a "necessary evil" is partially rectified by the fact that refund centers HAVE been set up for lost money, and Kehoe is having special decals printed which will be placed on each vending machine noting the nearest center. Besides the cafeteria, the secretary's office in the Dental Hygiene, Humanity, Social Science, and Tech. Buildings, is each a refund center. At night, students can reclaim money at the finance office.

Kehoe welcomes any suggestions students might express concerning the vending machines or cafeteria, and hopes they will be brought to him.

Thanks Lisa

The Beachcomber would like to thank freshman Lisa Hewey for doing the borders that appear on page 1, 4, 5 and 8 of this paper. Lisa is a commercial art major from Boca Raton.

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by rob greene

The Campus Greene

The gift-giving season is upon us, and after much deliberation, and thought, I have managed to compile a list of those gifts the parties below will most likely need or even get.

To the Cafeteria—A set of explicit instructions on how to make coffee.

To the Drama Dept.—A set of permanent paint brushes.

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To the Business Dept.—Unbreakable office machines.

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To Mr. Duncan—A gold, leather-bound volume of Christopher Marlowe's plays.

To Mr. McDaniels—One sixty-minute timer.

To Mr. Betz—One trip to Puerto Rico (one-way???)

To Mr. Leahy—A monogrammed toothbrush.

To Dr. Manor—One beard and long hair.

To Miss Diedrich—A new supply of aspirin for personal use.

To Dr. Bottosto—Nothing, for he has everything.

To Angeline Albertson—A life-time pass to see Dr. Zerkow so as to see his eyes.

Finally, also—to the BEACHCOMBER—One large fire into which are to be liberally tossed—the stylebooks.

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From The Sports Mike

With Mike Boggy

Whether or not the P.B.J.C. cagers can grab rebounds will make the difference in winning or losing the remaining games in the Pacer schedule this semester.

Coach Jim Tanner will have to solve this major problem by remedying the causes. Leading rebounder, 6-5 Kent Waters fouled out of the Orlando and Florida Keys games early in the second halves. Tom Nead, 6-4, and Ric Bradshaw, 6-3, have both turned in impressive rebounding performances, but tend to be either "red hot" or "ice cold" offensively.

Lloyd Dollins, 6-7, starting center, will be sidelined until next semester with the broken finger suffered in the Jamaica-Palm Beach pre-game warm-ups.

A solution is in sight for Tanner but is not immediately available. As soon as the eligibility papers are processed, 6-3 Bob Dodson and 6-5 Bill Rozinski will don Pacer uniforms.

By the time the second semester arrives a rejuvenated Pacer team shall appear with the addition of high-jumping 6-3 Seacrest grad Lincoln Thomas and 5-11 transfer Jeff Stover.

But until then Coach Tanner will have his headaches "jelling" the present team.

The richest golf tournament event to be played anywhere will be held at the Palm Beach Gardens P.G.A. National Golf Club this week. With a \$275,000 jackpot, the setting should be perfect today for the start of the P.G.A. National Team Championship, a four-day affair that ends Saturday afternoon under a national television coverage. The one day price for student spectators will be \$1.00 with I.D. cards, whereas the regular price will be \$4.00.

The largest crowd ever to attend a home game saw the Pacers rout the Florida Keys Friday night. Several modern records were set in the contest, among them: most points in one game (79), most points in one half (48), and most wins in one season (2). These records should be re-established at least ten times this season but it's encouraging to know this year's Pacers are on the right road.

Behind the encouragement of the cheerleaders and the Pep club and the individual "sign" work of Alpha Pi and Circle K, the Pacer fans yelled louder than ever before as a fixed-up Palm Beach team took command in the second half.

FORT LAUDERDALE—The Palm Beach Junior College basketball team moved into first place in the District V Florida Junior College Conference, as the Pacers bombed Broward JC 77-63 for their second straight win here, Monday night. Shawn McElroy led the PBJC scoring parade with 24 points as the Pacers set a school record with a "red hot" 52 points in the second half. The Pacers are 2-0 in the conference and 3-1 over all.

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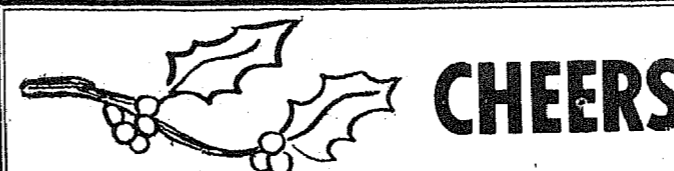
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Play Saturday At St. Pete

Pacers Down FKJC, 79 - 61

by Mike Boggy
Sports Editor

The basketball team ran off eight straight points early in the second half Friday night to break a 31-31 halftime deadlock as the Pacers flattened Florida Keys, 79-61.

Lead by Tom Nead and sub Pat McCaffrey, the Pacers started a record 48 point second half that put the game out of reach for the Wreckers.

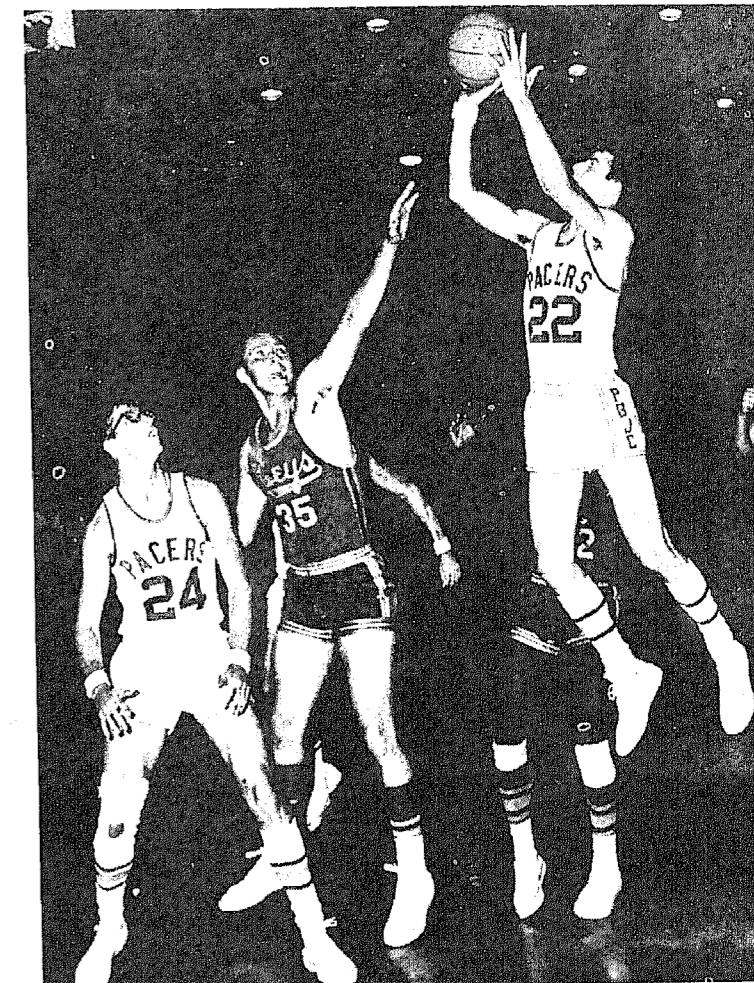
Nead, a 6-4 forward, scorched the nets for 22 points with nine field goals in 13 attempts. Kent Waters, who retired to the bench with five fouls with 12:47 left in the second half, netted 13 points for the Pacers.

Cedric Allen put on a one-man show for the losers, scoring 22 points and grabbing 23 rebounds.

	PG	FT	PTS
Waters	5	3	13
McElroy	5	0	10
Bradshaw	2	0	9
Carreno	2	1	5
Nead	9	4	22
Brooks	4	0	8
McDonald	3	1	10
McLaren	2	1	5
McCaffrey	1	0	4
Wright	1	0	2
TOTALS	33	13	79

	PG	FT	PTS
Allen	8	6	22
Miller	1	2	6
Cassell	5	2	12
Hersey	1	0	2
Brown	0	0	0
Arnold	0	0	0
Phillips	1	2	0
Healy	0	0	0
Prent	2	0	4
Lucas	0	0	0
Johnson	3	11	0
Cackelton	4	0	0
TOTALS	30	17	61

PB 48 — 79
KW 31 — 61



A PAIR OF WINGS, a halo and a few clouds would make an angel of Shawn McElroy as he glides among a host of "down to-earth" Florida Keys defenders. Steve McDonald looks on as McElroy pumps in his fourth basket of the night as the Pacers routed the Wreckers, 79-61.



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- JOHN MEYER
- LONDON FOG
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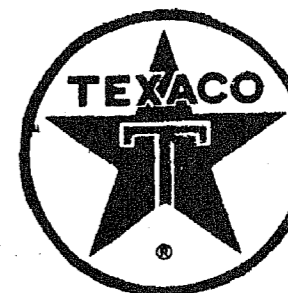
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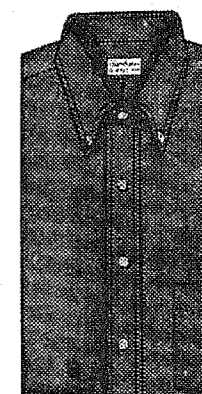
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Florida Christmas

by Carole Cole
As he stood on the beach in the sand
The tourist showed his face to wear a frown.
"This is Christmas?" was his command,
"Well not in my home town!"
"Where do the sleighbells ring,
Christmas has shimmering snow and ice.
Why, this weather seems to be spring
The stores are selling Christmas, But NO DICE!"
I laughed and laughed as I walked on
and said to myself, "Gee, he's really gone"
I recalled so long ago
In Bethlehem they say,
The very first time the star did show
And the Christ child slept in the hay.
There did blow a gentle breeze
And near the stable door,
Hibiscus bloomed, so tall were palm trees
All on a sandy floor.
So happy are we in the warmth of our sun
We'll see not ice nor snow,
Our Christmas festivities are all well done
As we believe God willed it so.

Spirit Of Christmas

The spirit of Christmas is a living, breathing spirit kept alive by the faith and love of people throughout the year.
Christmas has the quality of togetherness—oneness of family, friends and distant loved ones. What is in that Christmas card that seems to pull the miles so much closer?

It is full of the same motions that knitted that Christmas sweater or hammered that sewing box—sharing, loving and togetherness. The want to share happiness and mold from it holiday cheer.

What are the rewards of those hectic weeks spent in frantically searching for that perfect gift? For braving the bustling crowds, for planning or saving? The answer may be found on Christmas morning and on every morning throughout the year.

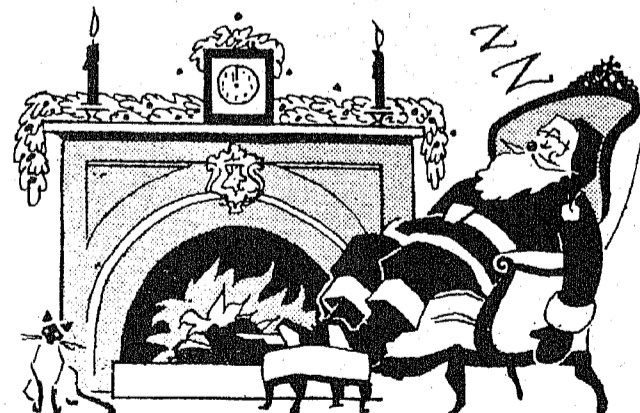
In the early morning light, that pale specter of a Christmas tree may look anything but romantic. But the pattering of excited feet and the crackling of wrapping paper brighten each little hope, enhance each little word of thanks and praise.

After the tinsel has withered, the tree has died and the Christmas ornaments have been safely packed away, the spirit of Christmas still lives.

Each morning may not be greeted by excited cries or merry laughter, but it flickers with the same emotions that light each Christmas candle. The day may not glitter and shimmer like a yuletide present, but under the brown paper wrapping lie the same basic ingredients.

The same love and the same thought that trimmed the Christmas tree or tied the bow on the Christmas package—that is the richest reward of the Christmas spirit.

—Chris Tenne



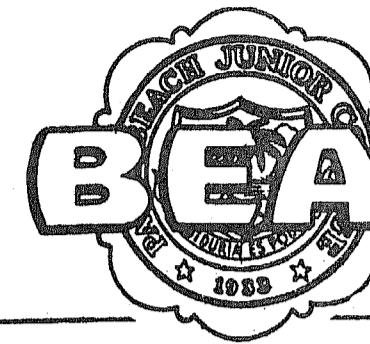
It Was The Night Before Christmas-But

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the pad
Not a hipster was swinging, not even old Dad:
The chimney was draped in that stocking routine,
In hopes that "The Fat Man" would soon make the scene;
The wee cats were laid out all cool in their beds,
While sounds of the "Sugar Blues" wailed through their heads;
And my chick in her "Castro," and me on the floor,
Had just conked out cold for a forty-wink snore,
When out of left field there came on such a rattle,
I broke from my sack to see what was this dribble!
To the glasspane I cut like a B-Western movie,
Tuned in on the action, and Man was it groovy!
The moon and the snow were, like flaking together,
Which made the scene rock in the Day People weather
When, what to these peepers should come on real queer,
But a real crazy sleigh, and eight swinging reindeer,
With a hopped-up old driver on some frantic kick,
I was hip in a flash that it must be St. Nick.
Much faster than Bird flew, this group was no drag,
And he rocked, and rolled, and he pegged them by tag:
"Like, Dasher! Like, Dancer! Like, Prancer and Vixen!
Go, Comet! Go, Cupid! Go, Donner and Blitzen!
Fly over the shack. Make it over the pad!
Now cut out, Man! Cut out, Man! Cut out like mad!
As sidemen in combos pick up as they stomp,
When they swing with the beat of a Dixieland Romp!
So up to the top of my bandstand they flew,
With the sleighful of loot, and St. Nicholas, too.
And then, in a quick riff, I dug on the roof.
The jumpin' and jivin' of each swinging hoof.
As I pulled in my noggin, and turned around fast,
Down the chimney came Nick like a hot trumpet blast.
He was wrapped up to kill, Man, a real kookie dresser!
And his rags were, like, way out! Pops, he was a gasser!
A sack full of goodies hung down to his tail,
And he looked like a postman with "Basie's" fan mail
His lids—Man, they sizzled. His dimples were smiles!
His cheeks were like "Dizzy's" his head was like "Miles."
His puckered-up mouth was, like, blowing flat E,
And his chin hid behind a real crazy goatee!
The tip of a butt he had snagged in his choppers,
And he took a few drags just like all cool Be-boppers;
He had a weird face, and a solid reet middle
That bounced when he cracked, like a gutbucket fiddle!
He was shaking with meat, meaning he was no square,
And I flipped, cause I'd always thought he was longhair.
But the glint in his eye and the beat in his touch
Soon gave me the message this cat was too much
He blew not a sound, but skipped right to his gig,
And stashed all the stockings, then came on real big,
And flashing a sign, like that old "Schnozzle" bit,
And playing it hip, up the chimney he split;
He flew to his skids, to his group blew a lick,
And they cut out real cool, on a wild frenzied kick.
But I heard him sound off, with a razz-a-ma-tazz;
"A cool Christmas to all, and like, all of that jazz!"

—Source Unknown

St. Johns' Sneaks By Pacers, 88-83

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THE LITTLE ANGELS, Korean folk dance company, perform here at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 17, in the Palm Beach Junior College Auditorium.

From 4584 To 4268

Winter Term Enrollment Drops

Unofficial figures for last week's registration show an overall drop of nearly 300 students. A total of 4,268 are enrolled for the term, including 2,758 day students and 1,510 evening students.

The drop of 300 from the fall term total of 4,584, is found mainly in the day enrollment, as 3,062 day students attended classes last term. The evening enrollment remained virtually the same.

One of the reasons for the evening enrollment remaining the same, is the fact that the evening course offerings were published in local newspapers for the first time. Articles describing several new evening courses were also carried by local publications.

Many classes usually available were closed out early in the week. An evening course in tailoring, offered this term for the first time,

closed out early and had a waiting list large enough to more than double the present class.

Tryouts For 'Crucible' Monday, Wednesday For Twenty-One Roles

Tryouts for "The Crucible" have been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., next Monday and Wednesday, January 16 and 18, in the Auditorium.

"The Crucible," considered by critics as one of the best plays written by Arthur Miller, is a story of mass hysteria in the 1600's witchhunt. It features an almost equally divided cast of eleven men and ten women.

Several copies of "The Crucible" are available to interested students in the reserve section of the library. Audition scripts will be available at the auditions.

All students currently enrolled are eligible to participate in this drama production, the third of the season and first of the winter term.

"The Crucible" is to be presented here March 1 through 4.

Rush Commences Next Monday

Students interested in joining any of the six social clubs on campus may sign up for winter term rush any day next week in the SAC Lounge.

A fee of \$2.00 is charged to cover the activities conducted during rush by the organizations involved.

A Tea and Smoker, to be held on Friday night, January 20, begins two weeks of informal rush, ending with the bid dance of February 3.

The Little Angels Appear On Tuesday At Night Assembly

The Little Angels, Korean folk dance company, appear in the Auditorium, Tuesday, January 17, at 8:00 p.m.

Twenty-six Korean girls, ranging in age from 9 to 12, are to dance exotic Oriental numbers with the accompaniment of musicians in authentic costume.

The dancers were selected on the basis of a series of nationwide contests. For the past four years, the girls have trained under the direction of Mr. Sung Ok Park, Korea's foremost choreographer, who is also an authority on Court music, and Miss Soon Shim Shin, one of Korea's most celebrated and distinguished dancers.

The musical accompaniment is to be played by seven faculty members of the Korean National Court Music Academy of Seoul. These musicians play more than 50 native instruments.

An English-speaking narrator, Mr. Thomas Park, 15, supplies the historic background and explanation.

tory comments whenever appropriate or necessary.

Students and faculty may pick up free reserved seat tickets in the Humanities Building, Room 3. Programs are also set for Monday, January 30; Friday, February 17 and Wednesday, March 1.

Ruth Slencynska, child prodigy at ten, will present a concert on January 30 at 10:30 a.m. She has toured Europe, South America, South Africa, the Far East, and the United States extensively.

The Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra performs February 17 at 10:30 a.m. Information regarding their program will be available in the near future.

Lawrence Spivak will present a reversed Meet the Press, or a straight lecture on newsworthy national and international events of the day on March 1, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Spivak is a permanent panelist and producer of Meet the Press.



C'MON! YA GOTTA YELL LOUDER!—Cheerleader, Captain Carole Cole prompts the other cheerleaders at last Friday's home game against St. Petersburg Junior College.

The Pacers play a home game with Edison Junior College this Friday night at 8:00 p.m., in the gym. Admission is free to Palm Beach Junior College students.

COMBER CONCEPTS

Pep Club Pooped?

The main purpose of the pep club is to promote interest in the intercollegiate athletic program here. One way of accomplishing this is by encouraging students to attend the different athletic events—basketball games in particular.

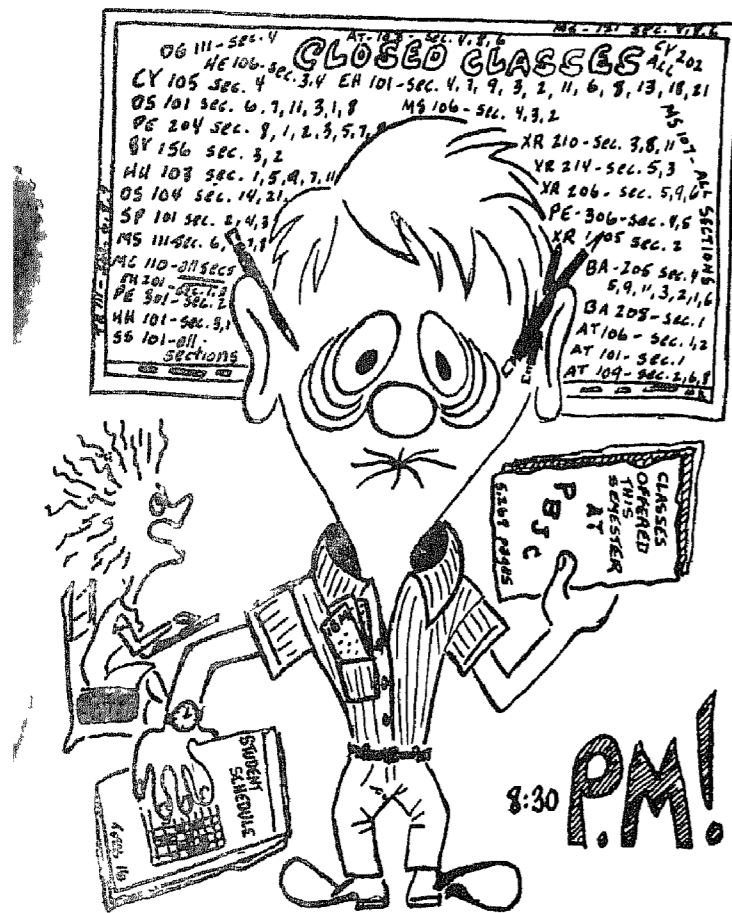
The Pacers played two home games last weekend, and if you knew about them it wasn't because of the pep club.

The entire student body was on campus last week for registration and several posters placed near the waiting lines would have informed the students of the games.

Friday night's game was against the St. Petersburg Junior College Trojans. Last month the pep club purchased several hundred ribbons saying "Stomp Trojans." The passengers on the SGA sponsored bus that traveled to St. Petersburg for the first meeting of the two teams were given the ribbons.

Distributing the remaining ribbons through the registration lines would have promoted the sparsely attended games.

With a little effort and a little caring the pep club could greatly increase the attendance at home games



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142 Graduates In December Sets Record

One hundred and forty-two students graduated from Palm Beach Junior College in December.

Of the 85 men and 57 women, 128 received Associate in Arts degrees and 14 Associate in Science.

Formal graduation ceremonies are held once a year. The December graduates may participate in the ceremonies scheduled for May 5.

Students who graduated in the fall are as follows:

Richard Leon Adams, Jr., Beverly Marie Allum, Vicki Jeanne Altman, Alyson Findley Andrews, William Frederick Andrews, Helen Mae Austin, Mary Alice Baker, Becky Ruth Bailey, Theodore Francis Berghaus, Jr., Patricia Lou Blaney, Marianne Blankenhorn, Marie Pamela Boe.

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James Michael Hurd, George Webster Jacobs, Patricia Marianne Johnson, Verlon Elizabeth Jones, Dorothy Lord Klier, Linda Kay Kneab, Gloria Boyden Koczanski, Barbara Elaine Kyle, Paul Kenneth Laitinen, Edward Joseph Lang, Robert Lavon Larisey, Charles James Logullo.

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Craig Allen Rice, Janet Van Wagner, Rich, Joan Rita Ruse, Ann Mary Rivard, Lawrence Howard Schaffer, Janet Elizabeth Schwenger, Danny Jay Shaw, Michael Donald Shinick, Alva Eugene Snipes, Katherine Snow, Frederick Howard Semon, Lawrence Eugene Stetler.

William Jules Stimson, John Francis Stoffels, Elizabeth Ann Storm, Thomas Morgan Sumner, William Barnette Suratt, John Woodrow Tarrant, Jr., James Lawson Templeton, George Steven Thomas, Mary Jo Thomas, Emmett Lenar Trammell, Darryl Lee Troy, Thomas Spencer Waldron.

John Luther Waller, Gwendolyn Faye Warriner, Glenn Lincoln Weid, Maitland Roland Wells, Verlene Kimbell Westbrook, Larry Alan Whipple, Ronald Casimir Wloch, Judith Ann Wolan, Lewis Harrison Xobe, Jr., and Donald Max Zaksek.

Pacer's Pride



MARSHA CARRIER, first Pacer's Pride; and a comely addition to PBJC she is. Listing golf as a major interest, Marsha proved her capabilities when she captured the Women's Intramural Golf Championship.

She attended Cocoa High School before gracing the halls of PBJC, where she is a member of The Del social club and a dental hygiene major. Sound interesting? Marsha has her 20th birthday later this month. Hmmm!

The Ravin' (Student)

by Gayle McElroy
Feature Editor

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I wandered weak and weary,
Through the sand spurs, cold and sore—
While I staggered nearly stumbling, suddenly there came a mumble.
As of someone gently grumbling at the registration door.
"Tis but a janitor," I muttered, "grumbling at the registration door."
Only this and nothing more.

Thus I stood engaged in guessing, but no syllable expressing
Thoughts of dreadful things that I deplore.
Decent folks it should be said, belonged at home tucked in bed.
Who or what I asked my senses, could such resemblance be bore?
Let my heart be still a moment and this mystery explore.
"Tis the wind and nothing more."

Onward through the halls of learning, all my soul within me burns.
Soon again I heard a grumbling somewhat louder than before.
Other students here already? Such a thought I felt absurd!
For who would venture out so early on this midnight hour before J.
Desiring admittance at the door, made my hopes begin to soar—
"I must be first. Only me and no one more."

Presently my soul grew stronger, hesitating then no longer,
"Sir," said I, "or Madam, truly your forgiveness I implore;
But the fact is I was stumbling, and so gently heard you mumble.
Yes, so faintly heard you grumbling, grumbling at the registration door.
That I scarce was sure I heard you"—
Here I stared right at the door—
Darkness there and nothing more.

Deep into that darkness peering, long I stood there wondering, fearing,
Doubting, dreaming dreams no mortals ever dared dream before.
But the silence was unbroken, and the stillness gave no token
And the sound remained unspoken at the registration door.
My echoes were alone repeated at the registration door.
Merely this and nothing more.

Suddenly there came a light; then I beheld a dreadful sight.
Adjusting these poor eyes of mine, revealed an endless registration line.
Yes, never had I been so cert—
That JC registration bit the dirt!
Students were packed from ceiling to floor,
With hearts set on entering the registration door.
With all of this, I could take no more.

Pacers Lose To Once-Beaten St. Johns'

Cagers Face Edison JC Here Friday Night

by Kent Mitchell
Sports Staff

The Pacers lost two more games last week, but seemed to come to life as a team in their second defeat.

The first loss came at the hands of St. Petersburg Junior College Friday night by the score of 87-77.

Palm Beach had a slow start and trailed by 10 points at half time.

The team then picked up the pace and kept even with St. Pete but could not overcome the first half lead.

Saturday's game against nationally ranked St. Johns was completely different. Although the team lost 88-83 they looked as if they gained unity that was missing before.

The Pacers, led by Shawn McElroy, played equally against a team that was supposed to be vastly superior.

"We played as well as they did," declared coach Jim Tanner.

And the Pacers definitely did. The score changed or tied 19 times during the game.

The team stopped St. Johns' fast break and made them play our kind of game.

McElroy, with 28 points, continually hit clutch baskets that kept the Pacers coming back. Jeff

Stover's good ball handling and his 15 points also contributed to the good showing.

Rick Bradshaw hit eight of his 10 points in the first half to keep the Pacers always in reach.

St. Johns pulled away by 12 points midway in the second half but the Pacers scored eight straight baskets in the closing minutes to almost pull the game out of the fire.

Our team lost another ball game Saturday night. But it won't be considered a total loss. They won the respect of the fans who were present and also of the opposing team.

St. Johns' guard Marshall Bradley said that he was amazed that the shorter Pacers were able to keep in the game as well as they did. He was especially surprised at the way the team was able to stop the big men.

Jim Tanner has had his problems this year.

The team lost Kent Waters and Tom Need because of academic problems. Lincoln Thomas who was counted on for second semester action did not make the grade either.

The only new face is Jeff Stover, a 5'11" guard who coach Tanner says will be used a lot.

The loss Friday night to St. Petersburg was not representative of our team's ability as was shown on Saturday against St. Johns.

Coach Tanner had to reassemble a new team after the Christmas holidays with only one weeks practice.

As the St. Johns game showed, the Pacers have class. They just need to work together a little more.

Friday night, January 13, Palm Beach takes on Edison at home at 8:00. An I.D. card is the only admission.

SGA Dance Friday Night

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a dance from 10 p.m. until midnight in the SAC Lounge Friday night after the home basketball game with Edison JC.

Two bands will play for the dance according to Bill Sedmak, chairman of SGA Social Committee.

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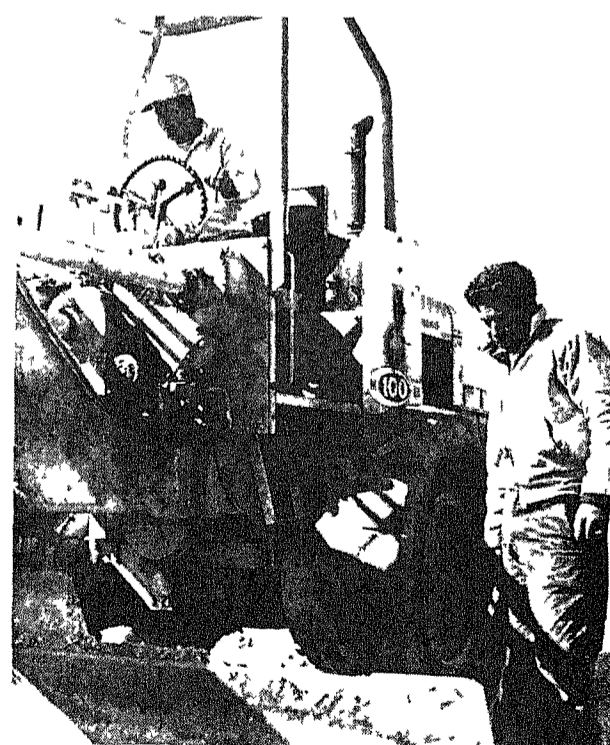
left. Laraine Douglas endorses that ever-so-important



IT'S EARLY IN THE DAY for these registering students—they're still smiling. An innovation to registration was a game called "moving chairs"

Registration lines, an air-conditioned cafeteria, registration lines, a newly-paved parking area, registration lines and more lines . . . "one more of these little stations and I'll scream," one student was overheard. At any rate, it was a week of nerves ("LC 101-01 just closed"), rush (construction completion dates), and relief ("I'm through, I'm through!"). It was, however, very, very . . .

KEETIC



LEVELING and grading progresses for the newly-paved parking lot just west of the Technical Building.

Trimester To Remain

by Jon Miller
Associate Editor

Palm Beach Junior College is retaining its present calendar year.

"We plan to wait and see," says Dr. Harold C. Manor of PBJC's involvement with the quarter system.

Manor, president of PBJC, stated that the college will objectively view and evaluate the state university's adoption of the quarter system, and then act accordingly if there is the need to do so.

The quarter system, a method in which the school year is split into four sessions of 15 weeks each, has come

under attack from students, parents, and educators.

Under fire are the beliefs that the new system will not improve the situation; the change was politically motivated; the announcement that tuitions will increase.

Students wondering if there will be calendar conflicts and transferring conflicts apparently have little to worry about.

Manor related that he thought there would be little trouble with students transferring to the upper level universities that adopt the quarter system.

"As far as we can tell, our calendar

will be compatible with that of the state universities," said Manor, adding, "and most universities evaluate and credit transfer students with equivalent hours."

At this time, it is felt that two terms of 17 weeks and two six-weeks summer terms better serve the area student, principally because the graduating high school student has an opportunity to start school upon his graduation.

Manor emphasized that, although PBJC is not presently adopting the quarter system, should circumstances arise making it unfeasible not to change, then the college would alter its calendar to one in accordance.



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Frolics Slated For March 31, April 1 Concert, Dance Headline Annual Affair

Spring Frolics will be held on the weekend of March 31 and April 1, announced Senate Social Committee Chairman Bill Sedmak at Thursday's Senate meeting.

The annual affair is to feature a concert on Friday night by a nationally-known folk-rock group and a Saturday night dance with a name rock 'n' roll band.

"I can't tell you the names of

the groups now," Sedmak told the Senate. "But I do know that everyone should be happy with the choices."

The names of the two groups will be announced after the contract negotiations with the groups are finalized. Both the dance and the concert are scheduled to be held in the gymnasium.

Students will be issued two tickets each for both the concert and the dance, as was done for the Count V dance last November. Dates for picking up the tickets are forthcoming.

Campus organizations will again be asked to participate in the Saturday afternoon midway of booths and attractions organized and sponsored by various campus

groups. Among the afternoon activities last year were a barbeque, a car smash, a powderpuff football game, and a high-wire circus act.

Senate President Sherry Kallinen will coordinate the club activities.

Jon Miller and Dave Doucette are producing a Spring Frolics program.

The idea of a joint dance was proposed in a November meeting between representatives of PBJC Marymount, and Florida Atlantic University. Original plans called for the dance to be held on the FAU campus but was moved here after FAU withdrew from the agreement.

Handling negotiations for the event are Bill Sedmak, chairman of the Student Senate social committee, and Miss Eleanor Vona, director of student activities at Marymount.

Rush Activities Begin With Tea And Smoker Friday Night In SAC

Students interested in social club rush may sign up until noon Friday at the north entrance to the cafeteria. A fee of \$2.00 is charged to cover expenses for rush activities.

Jan. 23 and Jan. 30; Thi Del, Jan. 26 and Feb. 2; and Tri Omega, Jan. 24 and Jan. 30.

Funds collected during rush week are distributed by the Inter-Social Club Council. Freshman Jeri Benson of Tri Omega is president of ISCC for the winter trimester.

Friday night's Tea and Smoker, to be held from 8:00 p.m. until midnight in the SAC Lounge, kicks off two weeks of formal and informal rush activities. The purpose of the event is for all rushees and social club members to meet.

Hush Day, February 3, is the day when rushees wishing to pledge may pick up their bids. The biannual bid dance is scheduled for that night in the SAC Lounge.

Rush parties are to be held between January 23 and February 2. The social clubs and the dates of their informal and formal activities, respectively, are:

Alpha Phi, Jan. 23 and Jan. 30; Chi Sig, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1; Phi Delta, Jan. 26 and Feb. 2; Philo,

Massey Announces Board Appointments

The Student Senate unanimously approved SGA President Chuck Massey's thirty-three appointments to the five student boards at last Thursday's meeting.

Interviews for the boards were conducted by the Leadership and service board during the weeks before the Christmas holidays.

The newly appointed board members are:

Spirit and Tradition: Bill Sedmak, chairman, Bruce Adams, Carole Cole, Nancy Cutler, Frank Kreidler, Ruth Oberlin, and Raul Ramirez.

Communications: David Parker, chairman, Bruce Atchison, Marilee James, Ed Jarvis, Camilla Peoples, and Bill Wilkerson.

Campus Beautification: Lester Sokolowski, chairman, Brenda Alderman, Nancy Barnette, Carol Hope, and Joseph Johnson.

Elections: Dave Doucette, chairman, Debbie Anyzeski, W. L. Beach, Doris Black, Gail Rich-

ards, Chris Stephens, and Burt Wilkins.

Organizations: Duane Standish, chairman, Toni Antonick, Ron Bates, Dennis Brown, Laraine Douglas, Jerri Ford, and Tom Parker.

Senate Backs Move To Lower Voting Age To 18

The Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday recommending to the Palm Beach County Legislative Delegation and the Florida Legislature in general that voting rights be extended to Floridians above the age of eighteen. The vote was 18 to 6.

The resolution was authored and introduced by sophomore Senator Burton Wilkins.

The Shadows To Perform At JC Dance

The nation-rocking Shadows, a rock 'n' roll group from Leesburg, are scheduled to play at a joint PBJC-Marymount College dance on January 27, from 8 p.m. until midnight in the SAC Lounge.

Admission is free to JC students and dates; dress is semi-sport.

The dance is the result of a joint venture by the two colleges to bring more big name entertainment on campus by combining efforts and budgets.

The idea of a joint dance was proposed in a November meeting between representatives of PBJC Marymount, and Florida Atlantic University. Original plans called for the dance to be held on the FAU campus but was moved here after FAU withdrew from the agreement.

Handling negotiations for the event are Bill Sedmak, chairman of the Student Senate social committee, and Miss Eleanor Vona, director of student activities at Marymount.



SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS Robert Fulton and his wife look over the many delicacies offered at the second annual Gourmet Evening, held recently at the Breakers. Five hundred attended the \$12.50 a plate affair, the proceeds of which went to the PBJC hotel-motel scholarship fund.

COMBER CONCEPTS

Entertainment Assured

The announcement by Senator Bill Sedmak that the dates of Spring Frolics have been selected, and negotiations with the two entertainment groups are being completed assures us that at least one committee of the Senate is progressing with a significant degree of success.

The social committee selected the dates for the annual event on the basis of the availability of entertainment groups and previously scheduled events. The social committee's part in planning Spring Frolics is completed with the exception of minor details; the success of the remaining aspects of Frolics rests entirely upon the efforts of the Senate to unite campus interest groups.

Senate President Sherry Kallionen must take some action on Spring Frolics soon or the clubs on campus will be lost as to their part in the affair. We would suggest that President Kallionen appoint one committee to direct all aspects of Spring Frolics instead of several non-coordinated committees.

Perhaps the Senate should investigate the possibility of incorporating a theme into the Saturday afternoon portion of Frolics. These activities always seem to drag, and with a little effort the Senate could enhance the popularity of the afternoon program.

If the Senate will accept the planning of Spring Frolics as a challenge, with the attitude of improving on last year's success, they can make the 1967 Frolics the best ever.

More Incentive Needed

The upcoming "Club Night" on February 3 is an attempt the athletic department to increase the attendance at home games, but clubs need more incentive to attend than simply recognition at halftime for the event to be successful.

Competition among the clubs is the key to drawing crowds. If the athletic department would mark the bleachers off into sections for each organization and then offer an award to the club with the largest percentage of their membership in attendance for the season, the organizations would show more interest in Pacer athletics.

If the athletic department feels there is merit in our suggestion we will gladly assist them. We believe that "Club Night" as it stands now will be attended only by the few who regularly attend the home games.



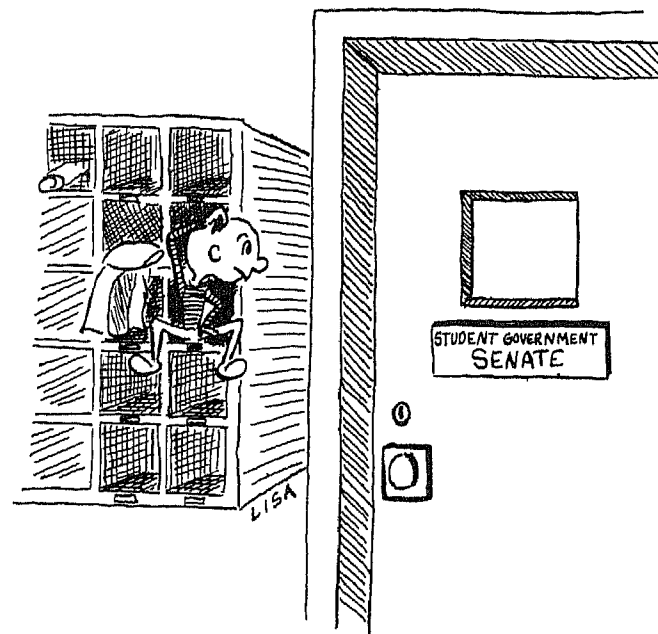
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"Gee, that's funny... I thought I went to sleep in the Senate office!"

Applications for Senate Vacancy Due Today

Applications for the vacant sophomore Senate seat must be completed and turned in to President Chuck Massey or Director of Student Activities, Marian McNeely by this afternoon.

Any sophomore who is a time student with a 2.0 average is eligible for the seat and pick up applications from Massey's office in the SAC Building or Miss McNeely's office, AL.

The vacancy was caused by graduation of sophomore Sen. Linda Cavill.

Dean Allison Visits Europe; Moscow Highlight Of Trip

by Gayle McElroy
Feature Editor

What was once a 12th century fortress and is presently the fifth largest city in the world, proved to be the highlight of Dean Paul W. Allison's European tour, November 2-28.

Moscow, the heart of the Communist world, exposed many intriguing and unusual places. Ranking high on his list were the Kremlin (including the Palace of Congresses and several museums), the Bolshoi Ballet, Lenin's tomb, the G.U.M., the State Department Store. Before the Revolution, G.U.M. was the center of Moscow's retail trade and now some 200,000 people visit it daily.

An interesting fact disclosed by Dean Allison was the too-perfect preservation of Lenin's body. It became the general consensus of the 80 members of the tour that the body was a wax figure. This was, of course, denied by their Russian guide who accounted for the perfect preservation by saying the body was occasionally re-embalmed, a feat which Dean Allison stated was impossible.

The Dean of Special Studies went on to add that they did see a great deal, but they felt that certain things were kept from them. He explained this by using the University of Moscow as an example.

It seems a member of the tour who was interested in viewing the laboratories and trying to work his way around the "hem-hawing" of the University's vice-president, found himself rapidly escorted to the first floor to join the rest of the group.

Media Deadline January 31

MEDIA, PBJC's literary magazine, is accepting material for publication until January 31.

Students may submit their short stories, short plays, essays, poems, to Mr. Graham in AD 19.

The contributions printed in the spring represent the best literary work done by students.

The University of Moscow, the Dean added, has excellent libraries, and more than likely, excellent laboratories. The University, with 90% of its students on scholarships, specializes in all branches of science. Since the majority of students make investments in college, the state pays doctors and lawyers the same amount as day laborers. The education of a Russian doctor, 80% of which are women, is the equivalent of one and a half years of training in the U.S.

Educationally, Dean Allison elaborated, France and the Iron Curtain countries are all attempting to increase the number of years of common education for all youngsters. Presently children are forced to stay in school until 10 years of age, but they are working to raise it to 12.

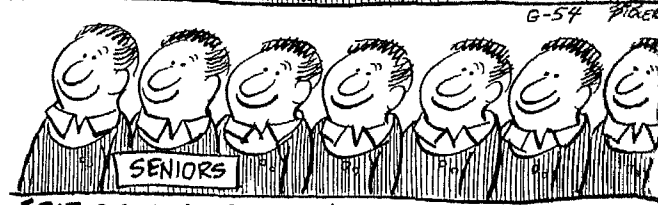
Another first for the Dean's tour was that for the first time in 20 years Moscow airport was

fogged in. Dean Allison was forced to sit for two days waiting in a stench-filled room for fog to clear. When asked about the food, he commented that he got quite tired of cold chicken, canned peas, and cold pickles.

The tour, sponsored by the Comparative Education Society, National School Board Association and Theta Delta Kappa, includes stops in Paris, Copenhagen, Berlin, East Berlin, Czechoslovakia, and Rumania. Its purpose was to compare the education behind the Iron Curtain.

So far, Dean Allison has given lectures to the student personal guidance group and to the Club at the Congregational Church in Lake Worth. A later lecture being planned for interested students and faculty in the Auditorium, where the Dean will give his delight in returning and future plans "to spend any time abroad in free countries."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FRATERNITY HANDBOOK: "A PRIMARY CONCERN OF THE FRATERNITY IS TO BRING OUT THE INDIVIDUALITY OF TYPICAL AMERICAN BOYS FROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE."

BOX SCORE									
by Bill Sedmak Sports Editor					79				
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The Pacers head into Ft. Pierce tonight to entertain Indian River Junior College. The cagers currently hold a 3-10 record, and are well ahead of last year's disastrous season. The roundball squad has been bolstered by the addition of 5'9" guard Jeff Stover and the hot-shooting of Shawn McElroy. Last year's unit lost twice to Indian River, and this year face a greater threat from high-scoring Bob Snyder, who averages 30 points a game for the Pioneers. Game time for the contest is 8:00 p.m.

Coach Tanner is still having his troubles keeping his players eligible for an entire season. Cagers Tom Nead, Ken Waters and Lincoln Thomas are ineligible, and serve no use to the squad in street clothes. Even so, Coach Tanner is continuing to "teach" the Pacer ball hawks how to shoot, pass and rebound in the game of basketball. Several players have re-sounded with amazing quickness, but others still have a long way to go.

All hope is not lost, students, for PBJC still has 11 more games. So in the meantime, would students keep down the chant "State's our Fate." . . . Attendance at Pacer games also has skyrocketed to a record high, as less than 50 people were at the St. John's game. Basketball players do tend to get nervous and excited in front of such huge turnouts. Surely then, a few more students will be just what the cagers need to keep them on their toes. Our next home game is with the Orlando Highlanders. If history repeats itself, Coach Tanner's cagers are in for another packed house of screaming Pacer fans, led by the Peep . . . ooops! Pep club. Noise also has presented a problem at games, since the cheerleaders have complained about not being able to hear their cheers. The only remedy this writer can suggest is that the cheerleaders ask the "spirited" student body to be a little less boisterous as they yell their cheers. Well, it could work!

I wonder how many people noticed at the last game what a "shot in the arm" hot-handed Charley Wright was. The sophomore guard continuously pumped in 30-foot one-handers. It seems quite unusual to the BOX SCORE that such a basketball talent should be left on the bench to gain splinters. After all, the object of the game is to make baskets, not wear out seats of basketball uniforms . . .

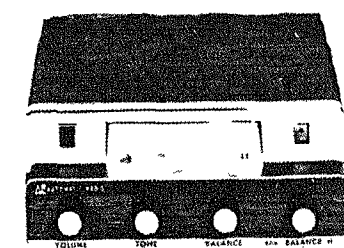
Students interested in playing varsity baseball this season must attend a meeting at 3:30 this afternoon in room PE-5 in the Gym.

Anyone who cannot attend this meeting should see Coach Stockton.

An organizational meeting for Women's varsity golf and tennis will be held tomorrow at 3:30 in Room 5 of the gym. Any woman student interested should be at this meeting or see Miss McIntyre.

A schedule of matches will be distributed at this meeting. Applications for positions on the Intramural and Recreational Board are due in Gym office 4-L at noon today.

Well, fans, this ends the first BOX SCORE. So until we meet again in print, just remember: "Look for the Box, and you will find the Score."



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Pacers Fall To Edison JC; Host Orlando Monday Night

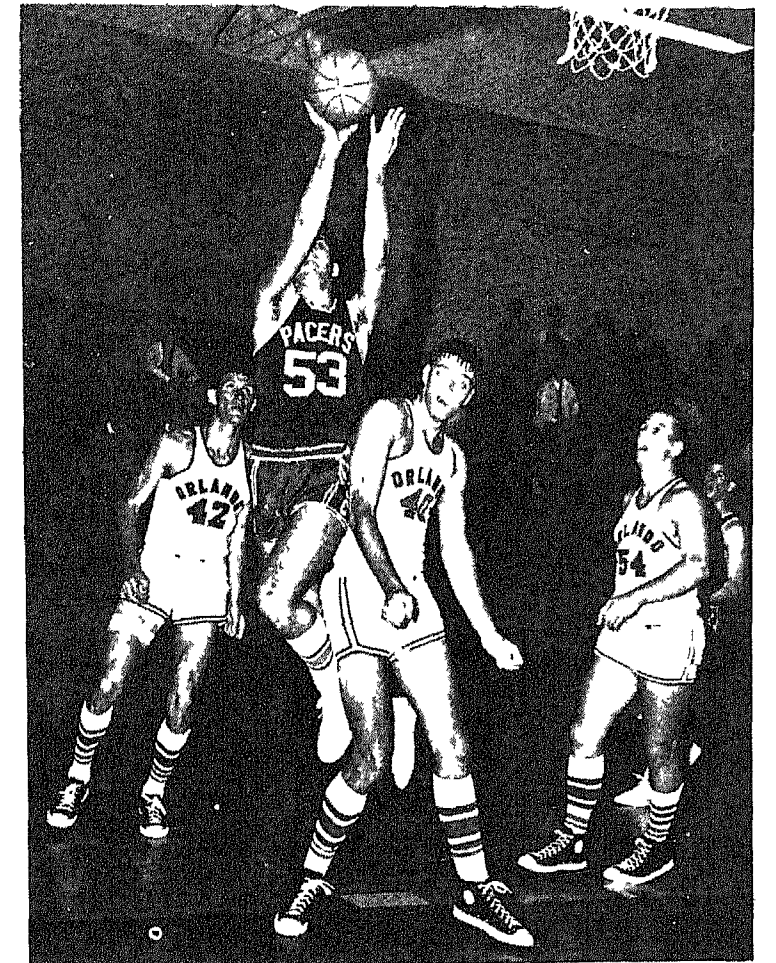
by Bill Sedmak
Sports Editor

Edison Junior College won a surprisingly easy victory over the Pacers last Friday night, 81-67 in the losers' gym.

Pacer forward Shawn McElroy's 27 point output was to no avail as the taller and talented Buccaneers continuously pulled away from Palm Beach with 10 point margins.

At half-time the Pacers were down by only one basket; but in the second half Edison poured it on and outscored Palm Beach 37-24. Edison had four players hit in double figures and completely dominated the backboards. High man again for the Pacer Cagers was former Seacrest star, Shawn McElroy with 27 points, while Ric Bradshaw notched 11 markers and Steve McDonald threw in 10. The loss leaves PBJC with a 3-10 record for the season.

The Cagers face Indian River Junior College tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Fort Pierce.



BART BROOKS, 53, tries to place the ball in the rim during action of the Orlando game last term. The Pacers face Orlando Monday night at home. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Prep Cagers Invited Here For BB Game

All county high school basketball coaches and their teams have been invited to the home game on Thursday, January 26, against Miami-Dade Junior College North.

The purpose of inviting the teams is to give the high school players a chance to view our facilities, and to stimulate our own students to attend, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Erling, Athletic Director.

The Saturday, February 3, home game against the Junior College of Broward County has been designated as "Club Night" by the athletic department.

All campus organizations have been invited to attend, and participating groups will be recognized during halftime.

BULLETIN

Shawn McElroy's 22 points failed to score a Pacer victory Monday night as Miami-Dade South defeated PBJC 94-70. The Pacers' record now stands at 3-11.

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Pacer's Pride

Indications are that the Dental Hygiene Department can do little wrong. Again this week our Pacer's Pride, Gayla Breedlove, is a major from the aforementioned clean teeth society.

Gayla, at 19, has graduated from St. Augustine High and spent one year at St. Johns JC before transferring to PBJC this year.

A member of Tri Omega and the Cheerleaders, where she shouts a lot, we think Gayla is worth all that shouting!

Teachers' Sabbatical Leaves; New Dental Hygiene Professor

Faculty changes on campus include a new professor, three professors on sabbatical leave and one retiring from leave.

Miss Rose M. Biancarosa, of the Language Department, has gone to Europe. She plans to live in Spain for two months; then in France two months in addition to touring Europe extensively. Miss

Biancarosa hopes to enrich her French and Spanish courses by living among the people of Spain and France. She also will visit the archives, schools, colleges and collect movies, slides, maps and pictures as enrichment materials.

Mrs. Esther C. Holt is attending the University of Florida studying for her doctoral in Junior College Curriculum. She also hopes to complete her professional requirements in the field of accounting.

Mr. George T. Tate, Assistant of Services, is to go on sabbatical leave February. He is to study Florida Atlantic University's masters program of Administration and Supervision to become certified in his field by the state. Tate has been taking night courses at FAU for the past year. He is to return to the campus September 1.

Mr. Charles L. Sutherland Jr., Social Science Department, is back from sabbatical leave at the University of Florida. He completed his work on his Doctorate degree in Higher Education.

Miss Julia Galbaugh, Dental Hygiene Department, is new to our campus this semester. She received her Bachelor in Science from the University of Alabama and her masters in Public Health

from the University of North Carolina. Since graduation, in 1954, she has worked as a professor at the University of Alabama; as a Hygiene consultant for the states of Alabama and Georgia. Miss Galbaugh took into consideration the opportunities, faculty and the challenge to teach again when she decided to come to PBJC.

Copeland's \$1,000 Prize To PBJC Girl

Miss Laura Riddoch, a freshman in the Dental Hygiene program, won a \$1,000 scholarship for her twenty-five word essay she entered in the statewide contest sponsored by the Copeland Sausage Company.

More than 1,600 contestants ranging in age from four to 83 entered the contest.

The prize money goes directly to the scholarship committee and is released at the beginning of each semester.

Europe Study Abroad Available For PBJC

Dr. Harold C. Manor has approved the formation of a group of 30 students to participate in the American International Academy's European study program for the summer of 1967.

The group, under the direction of Mr. Josh Crane, speech instructor, and his wife, offers students an opportunity of traveling and studying five weeks in Europe while earning four credit hours at a total cost of \$745. Credit is given with Westminster College, a 90-year-old fully-accredited institution in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The course involves the study of art in Rome and Florence, political science in Switzerland, music in Paris, and English literature in London. Students are to spend approximately one week in each center, the fifth week taken with transportation. The extended time in the cultural centers allows the students free time to sight-see and shop on their own.

The \$745 includes round-trip jet flight from New York, room and board in the Academy's five centers in Rome, Switzerland, Paris and London, transportation on the continent, and scheduled field studies and social activities. It does not include personal incidentals such as laundry, gifts, and entertainment other than scheduled activities. Students are

to provide their own transportation to and from New York. The group is scheduled to leave New York on June 21, returning on July 26.

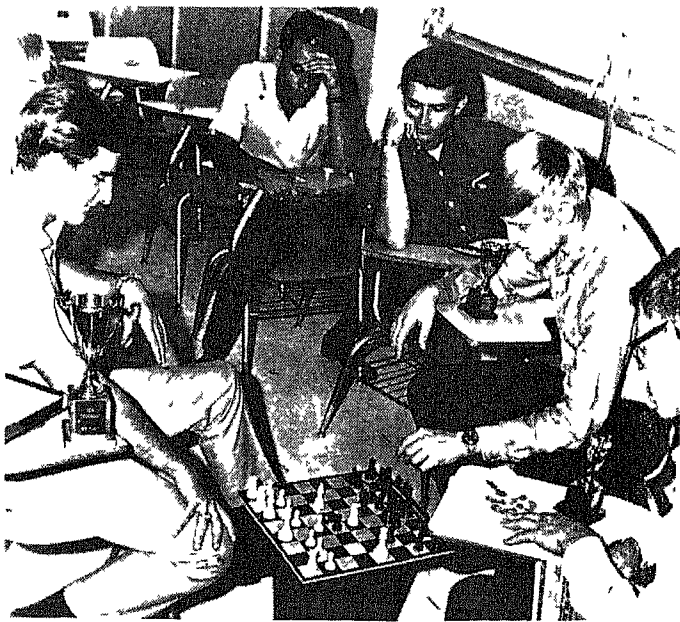
Mr. Crane is presently in applications in his office, up in the Auditorium. Students will be accepted on a first-come basis.

Profs' Chapter Reorganizes In PB County

The Palm Beach Chapter of the American Association of University Professors was reactivated, October of 1966, breaking three-year silence here.

AAUP is a national organization of university professors that deals with professional problems concerning salary, tenure, and academic freedom. Local chapters deal with the immediate problems on their campuses.

The officers elected for the PBJC chapter were Mr. Rod Smith, department of modern languages, president; Mr. E. Becherer, department of science, vice president; Mr. E. Busselle, department of communications, secretary-treasurer.



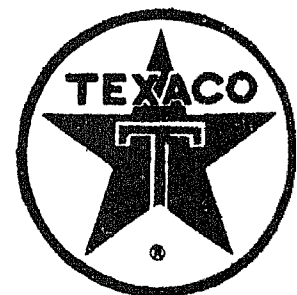
FIRST-PLACE WINNER, Don Tenerelli, left, and Barry MacDonald, second-place winner, second from right, match at chess while James Merola, Mike Miller, and Mark Macher, 1 to 3, observe.

Chess tournament finalists are: Don Tenerelli, first; Barry MacDonald, second; Len Sciuto, third; Mark Laubach, fourth; Joanne Lobianco, fifth and Robert Royall, sixth. First, second- and third-place winners were awarded trophies; fourth-, fifth- and sixth-place winners received chess boards.

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10TH & CONGRESS LAKE WORTH

Advisory Board Gives Recommendation About Name Change To School Board

by Dave Doucette
Editor-in-Chief

The Palm Beach Junior College Advisory Board met last Friday and formed their recommendation to the school board concerning the proposed name change for the college.

The action of the advisory board was based upon a request by Robert R. Johnson, vice-chairman of the Board of Public Instruction, that the school board conduct a survey to determine whether Palm Beach Junior College should be re-named "Palm Beach Community College."

The school board authorized the study and then turned the matter over to the advisory board.

The board's recommendation

was sent to Superintendent of Public Instruction, Robert W. Fulton, and at press time it was not known if the advisory board's decision would be announced before the next regular school board meeting on February 8.

Johnson contacted Dr. Harold C. Manor, college president, before making the request at January 17's school board meeting and learned that Manor did not favor changing the name of the college. Manor stated several reasons

why he favored the name remaining the same.

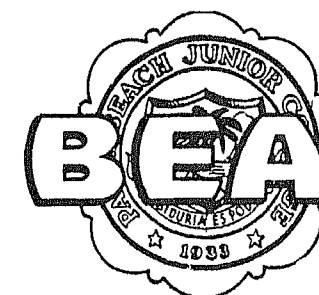
"After 33 years enough people have gone through Palm Beach Junior College so that no matter what the name is people will remember the college as it is," he

said. He added that the national reputation of the college that has developed over the years would suffer seriously.

Some question arose as to whether or not it was legal to take the word "junior" from the name of a Florida public junior college.

In the State School Board Regulations under the duties and powers of the state junior college board, item 14 says that the board shall "approve the name or change in name of any junior college." State junior colleges are referred to continually throughout the regulations.

Dr. Manor pointed out that the Board of Public Instruction could (continued on page 2)



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AMONG THE numerous students trying out for Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" were, from

left to right, Sarah Blair, Leroy Barker, Carol Suhr, Dale Auglund, and Burt Merriam.

Cast Chosen For Production Of 'The Crucible' In March

by Raul Ramirez
News Editor

Twenty-one students, eleven men and twelve women, have been selected to participate in the March 2, 3, and 4 College Players presentation of "The Crucible."

Pam Makey is to portray Abigail Williams, the sexy, disassembling, beautiful, antagonistic lover of John Proctor, characterized by Ronnie Gies and who is caught between Abigail and his wife, cold Elizabeth, impersonated by Martha Weldon.

Portraying Reverend Samuel Parris, who thinks everyone is out to ruin him, is John Murphy. Another preacher, Reverend John Hale, who knows 'all about witches,' is casted by Burt Merriam.

Other students chosen to the cast of "The Crucible" are Karen Koudelik, who is to portray Betty; Reverend Parris' wife, Kay Felder, Wendy Dennison, Karen Spadacene, Leroy Barker, Laurie Clark, Pat Britton, and Janet Findling.

Other cast members are Gerald Matthews, Leu Steenkens, Buddy Robson, Andy Pinkney, Bob Holley, Geoff Binney, Widge Blount, and Dale Auglund.

Possessor of a strong contemporary meaning, "The Crucible" is a story of mass hysteria in the 1600's witch-hunt, and has been described by a critic as "the tragedy of man's own stupidity." It is considered one of Arthur Miller's

Pianist In Concert At Assembly Program In PBJC Auditorium

Celebrated pianist, Miss Ruth Slenczynska, presents a concert at 10:30 a.m. Monday, January 30, in the Auditorium. Included in the program are selections from Liszt, Chopin, Debussy and Telemann.

At the age of four, Miss Slenczynska gave her first recital after only 11 months of playing the piano, earning the name "the greatest child prodigy of the 20th

9 Appointed To Committee On Frolics

At Thursday's Senate meeting, Senate President Sherry Kalliolinen appointed nine senators to a committee to coordinate club participation in Spring Frolics.

Selected for the committee were Nancy Barnette, Barbara Calhoun, Laurie Clark, Phil Craun, Barbara Haun, Karen Jacobs, Marilee James, Dave Parker and Chris Stephens.

The committee is preparing a letter to be sent to all campus organizations explaining their part in Spring Frolics weekend.

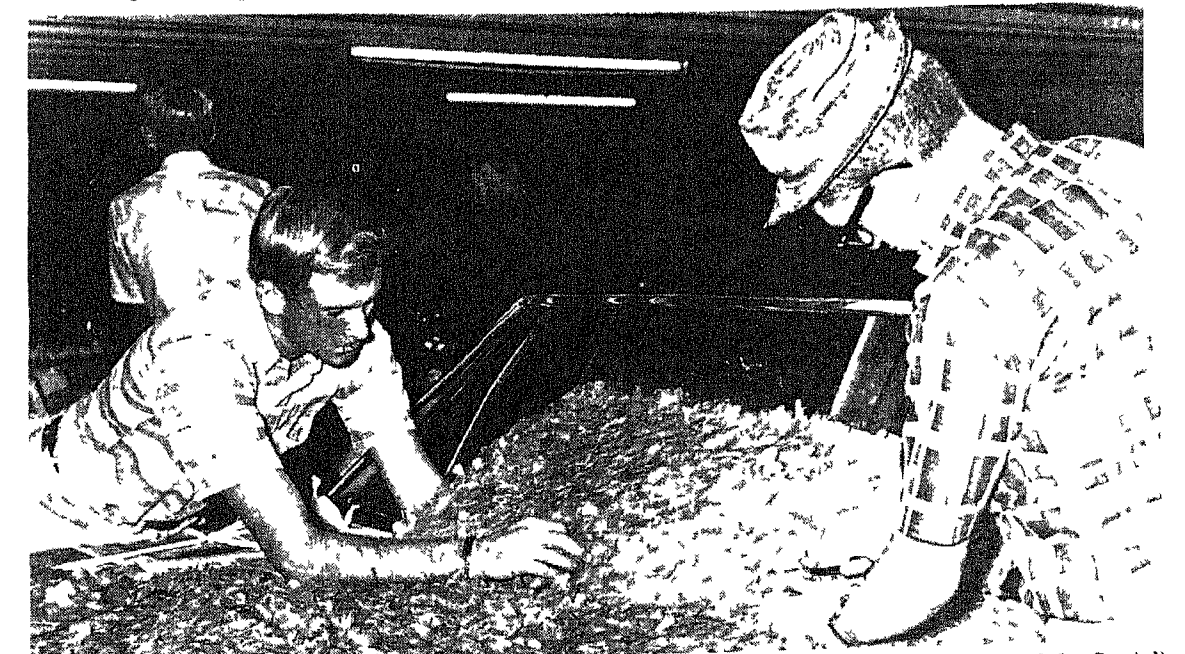
Century." Since her debut, she has made more than 2,000 concert appearances and has recorded over 100 compositions.

As a child, she studied under Rachmanninoff and later substituted for Paderewski while on tour. Her own concert appearances have taken her repeatedly to Europe, Africa, the Far East, and the Orient, and she has performed with the Boston Pops and New York Philharmonic Orchestras.

Besides being a pianist, Miss Slenczynska is a teacher and the author of two books and numerous articles. She has been the recipient of many honors and awards, including The Golden Cross of Merit from Poland, and is a member of the International Institute of Arts and Letters, Geneva, Switzerland.

When asked how much she practices, the reply was, "Every available minute . . . I can't live on the past."

The two remaining assembly presentations for the year include The Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra on February 17 and Lawrence Spivak, moderator of "Meet the Press," on March 1.



CIRCLE K MEMBERS Keith Hughes, left, and John Fulford spread flowers on the hood of one of several cars which the club decorated for last Friday's South Florida County Fair Parade.

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Weekday Warrior

The day is the 19th of January and Miss Marian McNeely, PBJC's "Weekday Warrior," has just finished casing the SAC Lounge.

Horrors! Of all dastardly deeds imaginable, someone, singly or not, has filched a number of ashtrays; or has the "Splendid Sluth" simply miscounted?

Could she have? Is this at all possible? Once again — "One, two, three . . . seven, eight!"

Nosireebob! The riled "Regal Robin" has discovered that only eight (yes, only eight) of 30 ashtrays donated by Dr. Rudd are still present in the SAC Lounge.

So concludes an episode in the life of that fantastic "Feathered Foulter." Take heed students, she may be back. In so many words, kids . . . grow up!

Ivy-Covered PBCC?

The proposal by School Board vice-chairman, Robert Johnson, to investigate the possibilities of renaming Palm Beach Junior College to Palm Beach Community College causes us to wonder if Mr. Johnson researched his proposal before introducing it.

One of his reasons for suggesting the name change is the fact that because of the college's specialized business, professional, and technological courses the name 'junior' college is misleading. On the contrary, the majority of the course offerings at the college are on the university parallel level and the name 'community' college would lead many prospective students to believe that PBJC is a four year college.

The name 'community' college would label PBJC as a small ivy-covered, three or four building college controlled by the city fathers and offering courses in basketweaving, knitting, and other such trivia, to keep the townspeople occupied in their idle time.

Palm Beach Junior College is the oldest public junior college in Florida, and possesses a national reputation that is matched by few. PBJC is well known in national competitive circles (top awards have been won by the forensics program and the Beachcomber) and the name Palm Beach Junior College is highly respected by national educators.

A name change would destroy an outstanding reputation tediously constructed over the years by the students, faculty, and administrators, past and present, of Palm Beach Junior College.

Johnson should seriously reconsider his proposal to rename Palm Beach Junior College. We think it is a proposal made with little forethought and would be of no conceivable service to the college, or those who benefit from its presence.



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Advisory Board Decision

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not change the name of the college, but only suggest to the state junior college board that it be done.

At Thursday's Senate meeting a resolution was unanimously passed recommending to the members of the school board that they halt all surveys or actions that might lead to promote the renaming of Palm Beach Junior College. The resolution was authored and

submitted by sophomore Senator Burt Wilkins.

When contacted about the resolution and vice-chairman Johnson's request for the name change he said, "One frustrated, inexperienced Republican School Board member gets swept into office by a political landslide which he had nothing to do with and immediately Palm Beach Junior College is expected to compromise thirty-four years of heritage."



(Comber staff photo by Dave Doucette)

Kathy Atkinson, long-time water skier, above average bowler, medical assistant aficionado, a prime choice for this week's Pacer's Pride.

Kathy is an 18-year-old Riviera Beach graduate who thinks the perfect life is to become an airline stewardess, after working one year in a doctor's office as a receptionist.

Looks like there'll be a substantial influx of male patients for a certain doctor.

261 Named To Dean's List For Fall Term

Students who carried 15 or more average for the fall trimester placed on the Dean's List. They are as follows:

Carolyn Abell, Joanne Adams, Lisa Albertson, Carol Anderson, Susan Andrews, William Anderson, Antonson, Deborah Anyezski, Aaron Arzaleim, Isabel Aybitt, Howard Bagby, Laura Baker, Richard E. leau, Janet Barilevich, Nick Bar, John Barille, John Barth, Ben Bean, Helen Beasley, Terry Best, Dennis Begrow, Susanna Best, Katherine Bentley, Susan Best, Heinrich Bettlich, Terry Biss, Blair, Lynne Bouchard, Judith B. Nicholas Bougie.

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LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Word on campus has it: Senate President Sherry Kallio and sophomore senator Burt Wilkins are starting their own or using the SGA as the main action. Recently I attended a meeting to see if this was valid. I found that every word was with the proceedings looking like a side show than a governmental procedure. At times I that mass chaos would break with the lack of control. I voiced opinions by Sherry K. oinen making discussions of less almost impossible.

Constant outbursts by Burt Wilkins put the icing on the cake. I could see that many were were perturbed with the situation. Myself, just being a visitor, I this even more perplexing, I having had training in self-control.

It is a shame that order can be kept and the senate represents the student body. Senators visors are at a loss as to how handle the chronic outburst Senator Wilkins and the lack leadership shown by Senate President Kallioinen. It seems that should be taken against a dynamic duo but I am at a loss as to who would handle these meetings, which progress every Thursday at 11:00. I would find an interesting comparison between them and the circus attractions across nation.

A Circus Fan,
Duane C. Standish

Pacers End Famine; Drop Orlando 71-69

by Kent Mitchell

An eleven-game losing streak was broken Monday night as Shawn McElroy picked up a sagging Pacer five in the second half to defeat Orlando 71-69.

Palm Beach led at halftime 37-32, but Orlando came back in the third period with eight straight points and the Pacers trailed by three, as they suddenly went cold.

McElroy, who only scored three points in the first half, went on a nine minute scoring spree in which he scored 15 straight points. Palm Beach went ahead for good on a layup by Rick Bradshaw with four minutes to go.

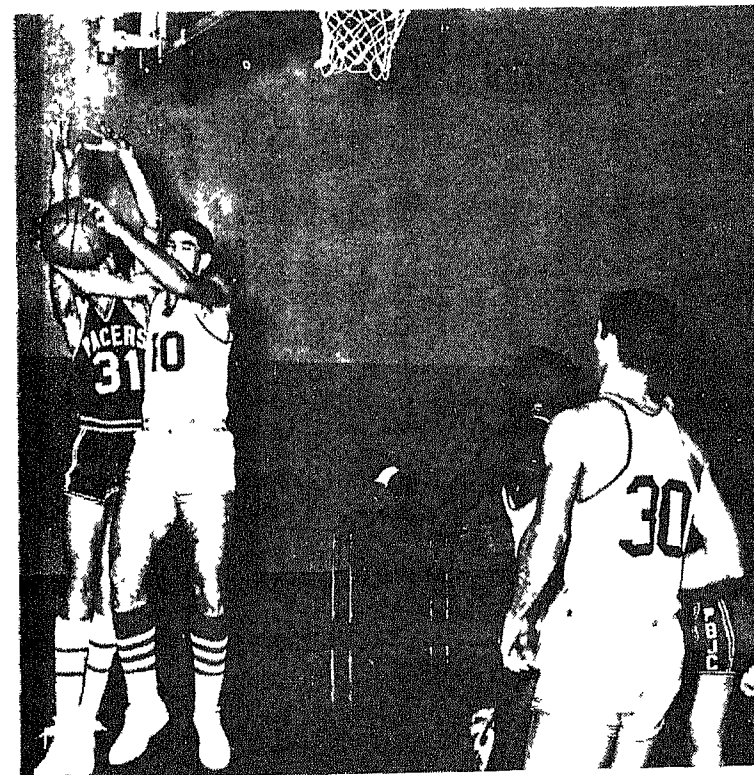
Lloyd Dollins blocked what seemed to be an easy tap-in as the buzzer sounded to save the game.

The Pacers out played Orlando in every phase of the game. They out rebounded the taller Highlanders 45-41 with Bradshaw and Tom McLaren getting nine and eight respectively.

Charlie Wright scored 10 points in the first half to keep the Pacers hot.

Palm Beach now has a 4-12 overall record.

The Pacers' next contest is tomorrow night against Miami-Dade North here at the college.



(Comber staff photo by Dave Doucette)

TONY LATOUR of Indian River Junior College grabs a rebound away from Pacer Ric Bradshaw during last Wednesday's game in Fort Pierce. The Pacers won 99 to 80.

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BOX SCORE											
by Bill Sedmak Sports Editor						79					
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Last week I had the pleasure of talking to Pacer basketball coach Jim Tanner. The purpose of my visit to the cager coach was to ask about the 12 scholarships allocated to boys who play basketball for PBJC. It came to the attention of the Box Score that most of these scholarships go to local talent (meaning area high school grads).

My suggestion to Coach Tanner was, why not try out-of-state recruiting. He answered me by saying, "I would definitely like to recruit out-of-state talent from Kentucky, Ohio and other basketball capitals. The main reason I cannot is that our college athletic program offers no rooming facilities or training table setup for the incoming athletes."

Coach Tanner also pointed out the total scholarship comes to \$250, and when the out-of-state tuition is tallied, the athlete is left with many expenses to be paid out of his own pocket. This is one facet of our program that Coach Tanner feels hinders the squad in producing a winning team.

I intervened and mentioned the idea of recruiting in the state, but trying the northern and southern parts. Coach Tanner admitted he had already contacted several boys from the Tampa area, but had lost out to the bigger universities in the state.

I then questioned the Pacer coach on whether or not he felt an assistant basketball coach was needed. His answer was a definite "Yes." Tanner feels an assistant would be a big factor in helping him coach the Pacer five. Why hasn't an assistant coach been selected? Simply because the financial part of being an assistant coach isn't very lucrative.

I asked Coach Tanner why the cagers haven't fulfilled their billed expectations. He cited many instances, but basically ineptibility and injuries have consistently hurt the Pacers this year. I agreed with Tanner on this viewpoint, but actually the Box Score feels lack of experience has hampered the roundballers the most this season. Also, the absence of a strong center and capable ball handlers hasn't helped the situation.

Naturally a remedy is needed for this problem. The only answer the Box Score can give is to initiate a stronger recruiting program with less emphasis on quantity and more on the quality of the individual. Only then will PBJC field a competitive basketball team capable of winning more than their share of games.

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I-R Activities

Coed Bowling

An organizational meeting will be held February 1, at 3:45 in PE-5. All clubs must attend this meeting or see Miss Blanton (office 3C in the gym) with a team roster of 12 people.

All games will be played at 7:15 p.m. in the Pacer Gym; there will be 8 sessions. Anyone interested in officiating should contact Miss Blanton.

I-R Directors

Bob Rehberg is the men's student director this semester. Bob Shackford is the assistant director. Six to eight more men will be appointed to assist them.

The women's student director is Debbie Dahlen and her assistant is Betsy Boyce. Six to eight more women will be appointed to assist them.

Men's Softball

A softball organizational meeting to be held at 4:00, January 31, in PE-5. A maximum roster is 14. Mr. Collins (office 3B) has details if you are unable to attend this meeting. This will be 15 sessions, and officials are needed.

Organizational Dates

Archery: co-ed organizational meeting April 4.

Badminton: men, women and co-ed organizational meeting March 28.

Golf: co-ed organizational meeting in March.

Swimming: men, women and co-ed—Spring Term.

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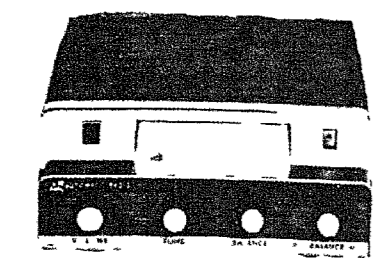
Sports Day At M-D North

The Winter Term Sport's Day is to be held at Miami-Dade Junior College, at their North Campus on February 4. Seven junior colleges will attend the Winter Term Sport's Day to vie for top honors. Last term the FJCC District IV Sport's Day was held on the PBJC campus. The Pacers attained fourth place with 69 points. Activities include badminton, chess, and softball.

All those interested in participating in Sport's Day must have paid their activity fee and must have school insurance. If interested, contact one of the following instructors in the gym:

M. Jane Leaf, Betty G. Blanton, Mary H. McIntyre, Harris D. McGirt, Rayburn L. Daugherty, Jack E. Stockton or Ronald L. Collins.

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Pacer Peppers Pooped?

Sponsor Recommend Pep Club Disbandment

The Pacer Pep Club, whose constitution incorporates the cheer-leading squad, has been recommended for disbandment.

Mrs. Eleanor Britten, sponsor of the Pep Club, stated that her action was necessary when no officers of the club were present for a recent meeting.

Since the cheerleaders are part of the club, Mrs. Britten also placed the squad on suspension, thus not permitting them to cheer until the situation is cleared.

For the present, the situation has cleared, at least for the cheerleaders.

Two of the members of the squad met with Dr. Harold Manor, president of PBJC, late last week to discuss the possibilities of cheering at Monday's game (the 23rd).

At that time it was suggested that Mrs. Britten's recommendation was just that; the disbandment of the club would depend upon the Student Activities Committee; and the cheerleaders cheer until such action was coming.

Mrs. Britten said, "The cheerleaders have been doing a tremendous job and spending a great deal of time at practice and time to the games."

"It's a shame the Pep Club not supported the girls, I hated to take this action, but it was necessary when no came to the meeting."

Current plans call for the leaders to form an organization independent of the Pep Club.

Reception Fetes Board Members

College President Dr. Harold C. Manor and the faculty steering committee are sponsoring a reception tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the SAC Lounge.

The purpose of the reception is to honor Superintendent of Public Instruction, Robert W. Fulton, school board members, and the college advisory board.

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AAUP, Student Senate, FAU Educator Oppose 'Extreme' Political Influences

by Kent Mitchell

The Student Senate for the second straight week drafted a resolution lambasting Palm Beach County school officials. In their meeting on Thursday, representatives of the Student

Government leveled a scorching, two-pronged attack protesting the elimination of psychological testing in secondary schools, and the removal of posters plugging a benefit performance by nationally-known folk singer, Pete Seeger.

Early Thursday morning, five concerned students circulated a petition protesting the role of the John Birch Society in influencing school officials.

The five collected 150 names in forty-five minutes.

When presented with the petition, Senator Burt Wilkins drafted the resolution for consideration by the Student Government.

The section of the resolution dealing with the psychological testing was passed on a roll call vote 7-5, with seven abstentions. The resolution stated that the

John Birch Society had exerted "unwarranted political interference" on school officials that amounted to an "attack on the capabilities of the county school board."

The section of the resolution concerning the poster incident passed overwhelmingly 17-1, with two abstentions.

Seeger's "rights under the U. S. Constitution were restricted" according to the document and it further stated that the singer was being "publicly condemned without a trial."

The student petition claimed

that school officials had acted hastily and urged officials in the future to resist programs proposed by "extreme pressure groups, either left or right."

The incident that caused the petitioners to act occurred Tuesday, January 24.

Several of the Seeger posters, which had received the stamp of approval by Dean of Student Personnel Paul Glynn, were placed about campus. They advertised the benefit performance by the folk singer to raise funds for the First Unitarian Church in West Palm Beach, where he was to appear.

Mrs. Leota Lockman, who has been identified by other news media as a local member of the JBS, called the office of School Superintendent Robert W. Fulton and demanded that the signs be removed. Mrs. Lockman allegedly said that Seeger was a confessed Communist.

A school official then called and told Dr. Harold C. Manor, President of PBJC, to have the signs removed.

Earlier in the week, Mrs. Lockman was influential in having psychological tests banned by the school board.

Education experts from the county schools and FAU cried that the removal was a hindrance to education, but the pressure group allegedly said that the tests were a violation of students' rights.

The Student Senate of PBJC, by their vote, indicating the thoughts of the campus as a whole, disapproved of both actions, and want no outside pressure groups, either left or right wing, influencing the representatives of the people and students of Palm Beach County.

Adding to the mounting protest against the psychological testing blackout is Dr. Louie T. Camp, an FAU professor who stated that the testing was an integral part of quality education.

Gilbert Colquitt, spokesman for the petitioners, expressed to this reporter that the petition did not indicate that he favored Seeger. "It was the principle of the thing," said Colquitt.

The Beachcomber contacted the FBI in an attempt to find out if Seeger was a Communist or a member of a subversive organization, but received a "no comment."

Senate Prexy Offers Alternatives To Prevent Spring Frolics 'Gambling'

Any game of skill, chance, or endurance in which the participant receives a prize or reward is gambling.

Such is the definition handed down by the state legislature and clarified by Marvin Mounts, county solicitor.

Thus, a change in the Spring Frolics will be evidenced this year when PBJC clubs and organizations open their booths and prepare their activities.

Senate president, Sherry Kallioinen, introduced new concepts for the daytime activities of the annual affair.

Events that Miss Kallioinen has proposed are: chariot races, suitcase races, obstacle course, gunny sack races, cage ball contests, three-legged races, or a fortune-telling booth.

Completely original for PBJC is the possible innovation of an annual "skit night" with members of various clubs presenting their "acting" abilities.

The Senate president said that all clubs wishing to participate in Spring Frolics '67 must have a representative of their club attend an organizational meeting Thursday.

BB Game Saturday Is Club Night

Saturday night's home basketball game against the Junior College of Broward County has been designated "Club Night" by the Athletic Department.

Campus organizations have been invited to attend, and participating groups will be recognized at half-time.

The Beachcomber staff is going, are you?

49 Senators, 97 Representatives

Teacher Submits Reapportionment Plan

by Gayle McElroy
Feature Editor

Political science instructor C. Errol Hicks made classroom techniques a reality last week when, with the assistance of local attorney, James M. Adams, he presented to the Federal District Court in Miami a plan for reapportioning the Florida Legislature.

The proposal, calling for a 49-senator, 97-representative setup, is stated by Hicks to be "mathematically superior to the plan presented by the Legislature."

Through Palm Beach, Martin, and Hendry Counties sharing five seats in the Florida House of Representatives, the Adams-Hicks Proposal allows no more than a ten percent deviation from the plan's ideal figure of one member per 50,000 people.

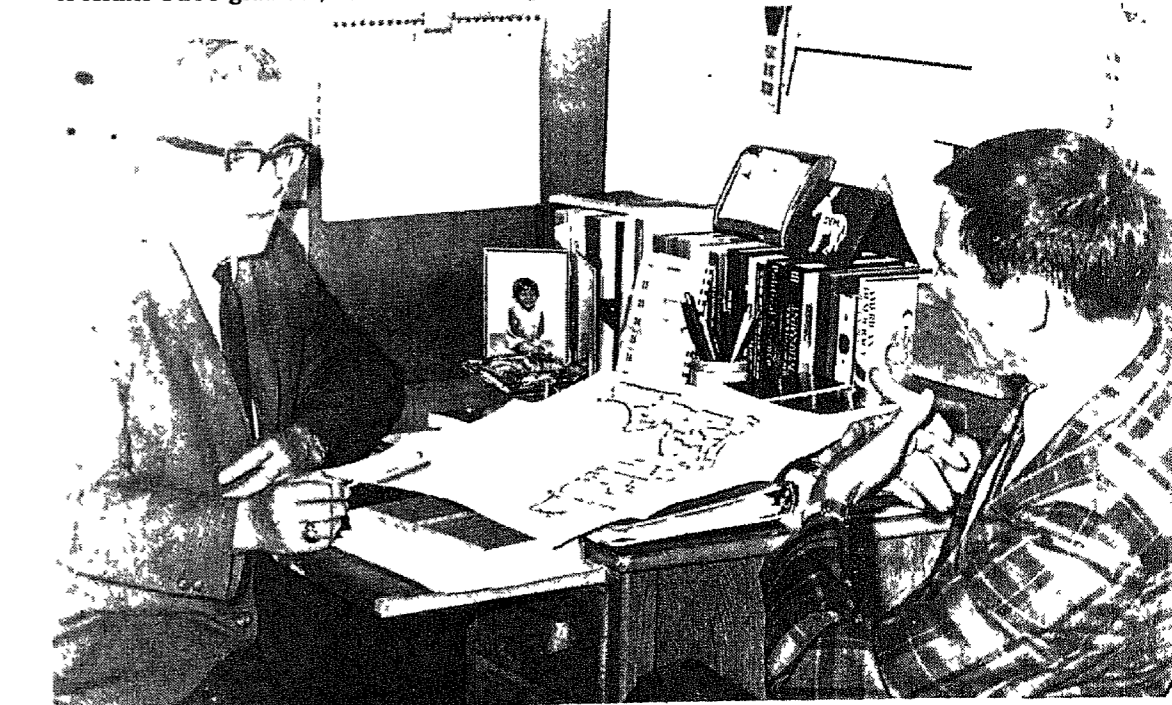
In a state-wide average for the Senate, the plan would deviate about one percent from the ideal number, with one member being allotted to each 101,000 people. Palm Beach, Martin, Okeechobee, and St. Lucie County would share three Senate seats.

A highlight of the Adams-Hicks Proposal, one of two plans submitted by non-members of the Legislature, is that no county would be split into separate districts. Smaller counties, without representatives, would be grouped together to form districts.

Hicks, the originator of the plan, explained that he first became interested after reading that the Federal District Court would accept ideas for reapportionment from interested parties. A former PBJC graduate, Hicks

stressed the present malapportionment. For example, each Congressman in Palm Beach County represents a much larger percentage of people than representatives in some other counties. "This plan," Hicks elaborated,

"is a good demonstration of how an average person can participate in government." He added that even though the Adams-Hicks Proposal "may be very unpopular politically, it is as nearly perfect as you can get it."



POLITICAL SCIENCE INSTRUCTOR, C. Errol Hicks explains his reapportionment plan

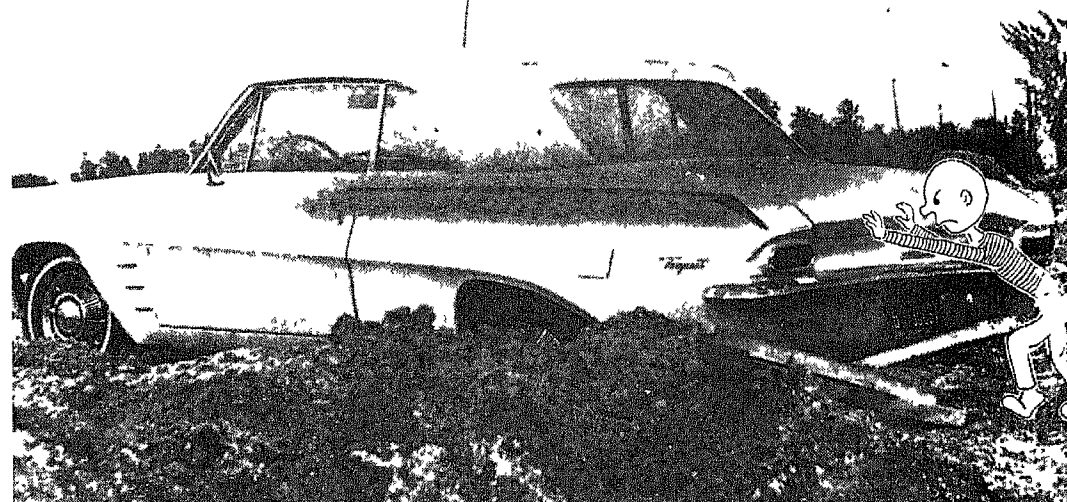
to Mr. H. Payne Dampier, a social science instructor.

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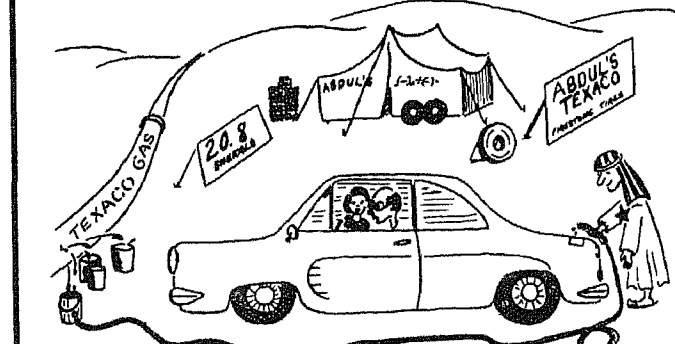
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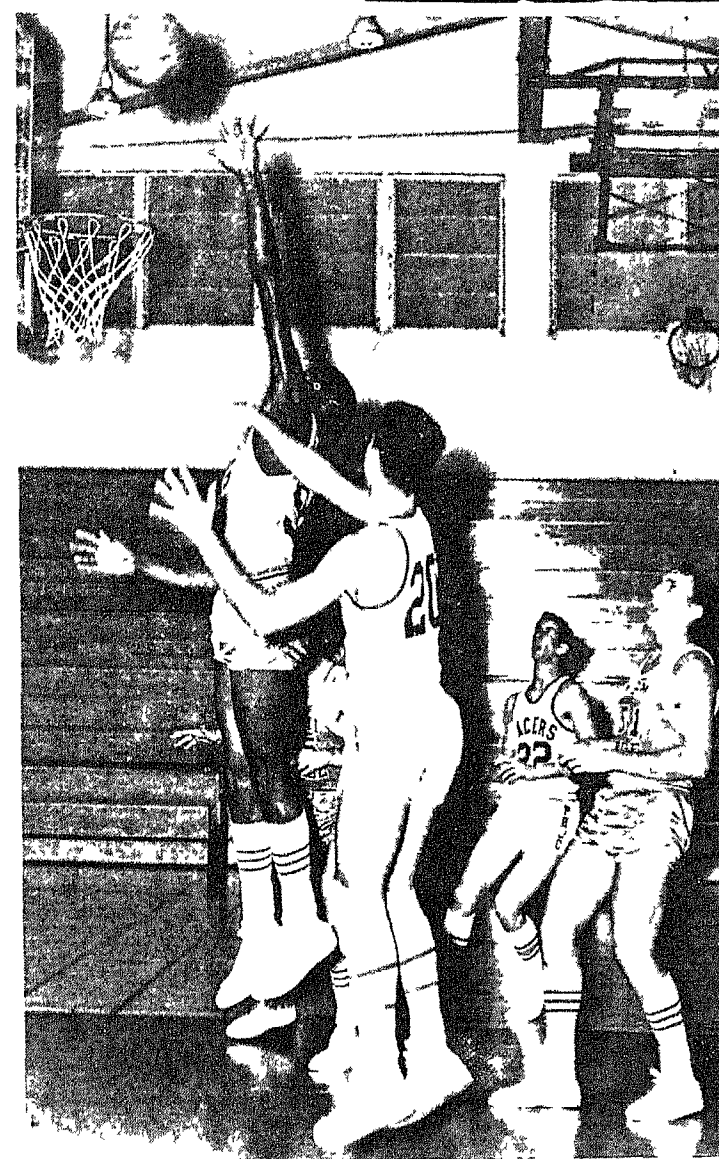
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Club Night

Saturday night, February 4, the Palm Beach Cagers face the Junior College of Broward County in the Pacer gym. The game will be highlighted by Club Night, sponsored by the Athletic Department. This is the second annual Club Night in which clubs are given recognition during half-time ceremonies.



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MANNY CARRENO pumps a one-hander from the corner against Miami-Dade Junior College.

I-R Activities

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Philo Social Club member, Pam DeFina, plans to attend Louisiana State University this fall. It can be counted as a loss for PBJC.

Pam has previously competed in tennis and swimming, and voices an interest in modern dance.

This week's Pacer's Pride is also an elementary education major. Anyone for getting demoted to third grade?

(Comber staff photo by Dave Doucette)

'Comber Delegates Travel To Orlando

Nine members of the Beachcomber staff leave tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the Florida Junior College Press Association at the Robert Meyer Motor Inn in Orlando.

Delegates from the Beachcomber are Dave Doucette, Jon Miller, Raul Ramirez, Frank Eberling, Ron Bates, Gayle McElroy, Karen Schmidt, Suzy Glave and Joyce Weber.

The student delegates are to attend workshops in the various aspects of journalism and elect next year's student officers. Awards recognizing newspapers and yearbooks are to be given.

Mr. Charles R. McCreight, newspaper adviser and immediate past president of the Florida Council of Junior College Publications Advisers, is to attend the FCJCPA meetings, held in conjunction with the student organization's meetings.

Dental Hygienists Teach Students Good Teeth Care

Thirty-five senior dental hygiene girls will be participating in Children's Dental Health Week, February 6-10.

These girls travel to various Elementary and Jr. High Schools in Broward and Palm Beach counties, teaching children the proper care of the teeth and knowledge related to a healthy diet.

Dental Health Week lasts all semester at PBJC. Students can make appointments to have their teeth cleaned in the Dental Hygiene Building for a nominal fee of fifty cents.

No 'Comber 'Til 15th

The next issue of the Beachcomber will appear on the stands on February 15. Deadline for all copy is the previous Thursday.

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High School Speakers Here For Tournament

Palm Beach Junior College hosts the annual Palm Beach County High School Speech Tournament Thursday and Friday, February 9 and 10.

The tournament, co-sponsored by the Department of Communications, the Debating Team, and Phi Ro Pi, national honorary speech fraternity, is open to all students in private, parochial, and public high schools in the Palm Beach County area.

Speaking events include extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, poetry reading and debate. Entering schools have a choice of participating in one or more of these events. First, second, and third places will be awarded in each contest.

Preliminary rounds are held in communications classes during the days, and the final contest and

award ceremonies are to be Friday night in the Auditorium. Guests, student observers, contestants are invited to events.

Senate Accepts Sally Weaver Judicial Board

The Student Senate at today's meeting unanimously approved SGA President Chuck Massey's appointment of Sally Weaver to fill the vacant sophomore seat.

Miss Weaver is also President of the Del and a member of the Intramural and Recreation Board.

Massey also appointed four students to the judicial department of the Student Government Association, for the remainder of the term.

The appointees are Phil Owen, Jenelle Gehrken, Karen Janssen, and Joan Wyllner.



(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

BECKY CHILDERS admires one of the paintings by the faculty on display in the gallery of the Humanities Building. This show is one of several held in the gallery throughout the year.

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Annual Spring Frolics To Feature Jay And The Americans Concert, Dance With Music Of The Turtles



(Comber file photo)

JAY AND THE AMERICANS are slated to perform in concert on Friday night, March 31, during Spring Frolics weekend.

Jay and the Americans in concert on Friday night and a dance featuring the Turtles Saturday night headline Spring Frolics weekend, March 31 and April 1.

Student Senate Social Committee chairman Bill Sedmak announced that the contracts from the two groups are in the mail and nothing stands in the way of the performances.

Jay and the Americans' first claim to musical success came in the spring of 1962 when their recording of "She Cried" climbed into the number-one spot in the country. They gained further recognition with "Only In America" and "Carla Mia."

The group is currently playing the night club and college concert tour, and has appeared on several national television shows.

Starting their act in one of southern California's most popular teenage nightspots, the Revelaire Club in Redondo Beach, the Turtles plunged into the popular music scene with "It Ain't Me, Babe," in the fall of 1965.

This number-one song was followed by "Let Me Be" and "You Baby." Their recent release of "Happy Together" is currently climbing the charts.

SGA Constitution Interpretation Prompts Two Senate Resignations

by Frank Eberling

As a result of a recent interpretation of the Student Government Association's constitution, two sophomore senators were asked to resign their positions.

Submitting letters of resignation were senators Raul Ramirez and Dennis Brown.

The constitutional law under question regarded the necessity of an officer to maintain a grade point average of 2.0 while in office.

The interpretation was made by the Judicial Board which was hastily appointed to make constitutional interpretations. The board consists of four students and four faculty members. The students are Karen Jacobs, Phil Craun, Joan Wyllner, and Jenelle Gehrken. The faculty members are: Mr. Hicks, Miss McNeely, SGA advisors and Dean of Women, Elizabeth Davey and Dean of Men, Robert Moss.

Asked to come to a decision as to the status senators are to be considered officers and must have and maintain a 2.0 while in office. Senators Brown and Ramirez, therefore, must resign their positions.

When asked how he felt concerning his possible dismissal,

Senator Brown replied, "I feel that the action taken by the Judicial Board was just, but I feel this decision should not effect this current term."

In response, Miss McNeely said she felt that if it were a new policy she would agree, but since it should have been applied earlier this year, she could not.

During the Senate meeting a motion was made to accept Brown's and Ramirez' letters of resignation. Brown's letter was accepted by a large majority.

A discussion followed whereby it was decided to reject the letters so the senate as a body could

have an opportunity to appeal the decision of the Judicial Board in an attempt to defend the senators.

The decision on Brown's letters was then reversed and in likewise manner it was voted to not accept Ramirez' letter until such time when an appeal could be made.

'Comber Garners 7 Awards

Beachcomber staffers received more individual writing awards than any other junior college

newspaper in its division. The seven awards, two first, one second, and three third places, were presented at the ninth annual Florida Junior College Press Association convention in Orlando.

Although PBJC did receive the greatest number of the awards, the Beachcomber was rated third place in the general excellence category.

Winning first place in sports columns was Don Boykin, sports editor 1965-66. Don was judged as doing "... a professional job, writing with more introspectiveness," and received comments of "concisely and clearly" on an athletic eligibility column.

Accounting for the other first place was former feature editor George Nevin's article on FAU's struggling newspaper Banana Peel.



(Comber file photo)

STUDENTS WILL DANCE to the vibrant sounds of The Turtles on Saturday night, April 1, capping Spring Frolics weekend activities.

'67 Frolics To Include 'Comber Tricycle Race, Pacer's Pride Pageant

Increasing its activity in the annual Spring Frolics, the Beachcomber announces two new activities.

A powderpuff pushball game continues the 'Comber's interest in the daintier sex. Only the game has been changed from last year's football contest.

A Pacer's Pride Pageant will give students an opportunity to select a favorite from those girls who have appeared in the 'Comber as a Pacer's Pride.

Photos of the candidates accompanied by change boxes will afford PBJC to choose their Pacer's Pride by means of "a penny per vote."

Guns blast, drivers sprint to their vehicles and race down the track at breakneck speeds.

Sehrring? LeMans? Watkins Glen? No, it's PBJC and the Beachcomber's First Annual Tricycle Endurance Race to be held in conjunction with Spring Frolics '67.

A men's race of 50 laps and a women's race of 25 laps will determine winners in two divisions of each race: organization-sponsored and independent entries.

An entry fee of \$1.00 is charged to cover the cost of trophies awarded to the winners. Entrants must supply their own tricycles of the front-wheel type, the front wheel being no larger than twenty inches in diameter.

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CONCEPTS

Interpretation . . .

The controversy surrounding the SGA Judicial Department's decision that senators are officers prompts one major question to arise—did the Judiciary interpret the SGA constitution or the student handbook?

The Judicial Department decided that senators are officers and must, therefore, according to the handbook, maintain a 2.0 average while in office.

We cannot see any justifiable basis for this decision.

Twice the constitution refers to the four members of the SGA Executive Department as officers, and student lawmakers as senators.

Article II, entitled Officers and Executive Department, lists and describes the duties and powers of the SGA officers—president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer; not senators.

One judicial board member argued that senators are officers because the elections article of the constitution says that "all elective SGA officers are to be elected annually." The legislative article, in nearly the same words, states that all senators must also be elected annually.

Article II mentions no provisions for senatorial elections, thus the article referring to "elective SGA officers" must be meant for the members of the executive department, not the senators.

In making a decision on the Senate's appeal, we urge the judiciary to confine its interpretations to the SGA constitution, and not use the handbook as a crutch to overcome loopholes in the constitution.

If this is done, only one logical decision can be made—senators are senators, not officers.

Reporting The Facts

" . . . Articles on underage drinking and sex on campus are examples of the type of reporting that more college newspapers should tackle."

Already the Beachcomber is behind the times.

The quote above is by Jack E. Backer, Department of Technical Journalism at Kansas State University. His comment appears in the critique book of Florida's top junior college newspapers, Falcon Times (Miami Dade North), Venetian Crier (Broward), and the Beachcomber.

Going further, Mr. Backer suggests that papers of a lesser ilk should " . . . report on issues and ideas that concern the college student—drinking, drugs, parking, Viet Nam—"

Perhaps the Beachcomber has failed to look into all the dark crevices, crannies, and smoky corners.

Smoky corners? Maybe PBJC's most glaring student problem on campus is only the theft of ashtrays.

With these thoughts in mind, why can't you students create national stories with which the Beachcomber can win awards?

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Martin Assumes Vacated Director Of Services Post

John W. Martin, assistant superintendent of business affairs for the county school system, takes over the post of acting assistant director of services here on February 20, replacing George T. Tate.

A member of the physical education staff before becoming as-

sistant director of services, Tate is attending Florida Atlantic University this term to study for his master's degree in administration and supervision.

Martin was assistant superintendent in business affairs when Howell P. Watkins resigned in January, 1964. He agreed to serve

Social Clubs Name Pledgees

Campus social clubs have announced their pledges for the rent term. They are:

Phi: Lois Biddix, Barbara Ley, Chris Burton, Jennifer C. Lori Cole, Barbara Dandel, K. Faircloth, Judy Fleenor, K. Moree, Kathy Rhodes, and K. Ross.

Thi Del: Deborah Anyezek, Clark, Susan Koontz, Patty Henry, Sandra Ray, Chris R. Marlene Roughton, Nella T. Jeanne Watkins, and W. Weeks.

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Pacers Face Miami-Dade On Saturday

Saturday night, the Pacers face Miami-Dade South here in their last game of the season.

In the first meeting between these two teams Miami-Dade beat the Pacers by 14 points. Since that time the cagers have rapidly improved and the game should prove to be a fine contest.

Leading the Jaguars from Miami-Dade is the state's leading scorer, Bob Doyle. The hot-handed forward is averaging 32 points a game.

The Pacers will be without the services of their leading scorer, Shawn McElroy. The 5'11" forward suffered an ankle injury two weeks ago, and has not seen action since then.

Taking up the slack left by McElroy, has been Charlie Wright and Bart Brooks.

Game time is 8:00 p.m. in our gym.

Netters Hope For Winning '67 Season

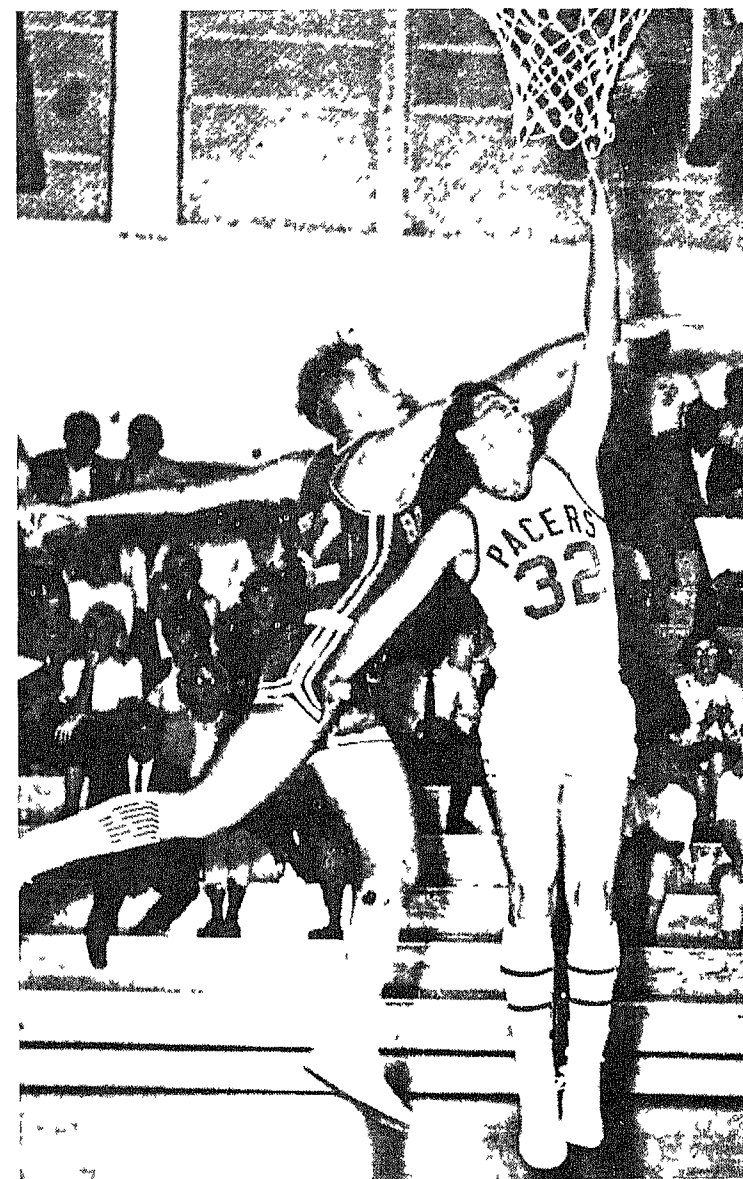
Now in its second year of inter-collegiate sports with only one team so far above the .500 mark, (last year's golf team won six, lost two), PBJC will soon have its second winning team, according to tennis coach, Harris D. McGirt.

McGirt, whose tennis Pacers posted a respectable 3-7 record last year, makes his prediction in spite of the fact that only one man is returning from last year's squad, and he didn't play in a single match.

"Unless the other teams improve greatly, we'll be well over .500," McGirt says. "If the opposition stacks up like it did last year, we would win every match easily except the two with Miami-Dade North, last year's national champs."

The catch is that in Junior College circles, any team can change completely from one year to the next, like the Pacers will this year, so prediction becomes difficult.

"Miami-Dade North has to be the team to beat," McGirt says. "They have their two top players back, but we will have two who can battle them on pretty even terms, and beat them if they are not at the top of their game."



(Comber staff photo by Dave Doucette)

PACER PAT McCAFFERY attempts to send the ball up for a score. A Broward defender reaches for the block.

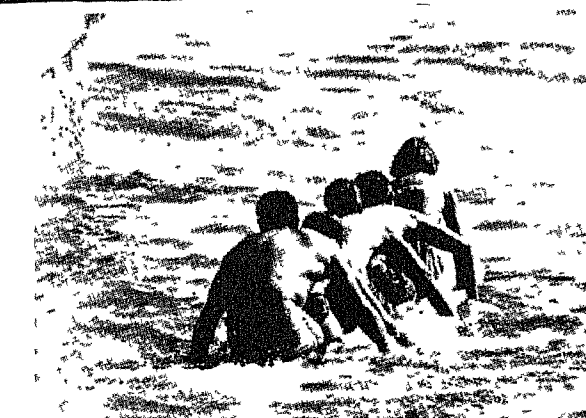
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Team Effort Falters; Indian River Nips PBJC To Gain 66-65 Victory

by Kent Mitchell

The Pacers missed a come-from-behind victory Monday night by one point as Pat McCaffery's last-second layup shot missed to give Indian River a 66-65 win.

The Pacers' lack of height was the big factor in the game. They were out rebounded 30-16 and most of the night were able to get only one shot.

A cold first half also contributed to the loss. They only shot 36 per cent to the Pioneer's 57. Indian River went out at half-time with a 33-28 lead and built it up to nine points at times in the second half.

The Pacers started a comeback drive with four minutes left and

scored 12 points to the Pioneer's four in a three minute period.

Two free throws by Indian River's Bob Snyder gave the victory to the Pacers.

In an attempt to make one last shot good the Pacers took too much time and were able to get off only one as the buzzer sounded.

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. . . And That Is How To Make A Smash Record . . .

by Nick Bougis

It seems that a new trend of record making has evolved in these United States through the efforts of various prominent Americans in and out of government. One might say that a new milestone in history has been set.

In Palm Beach County, the likelihood of turning out a variety of records is quite probable provided that the residents and politicians can locate a renowned manager to aid them in their jog to stardom.

For instance, the County Parks Department might make a record concerning the removal of trees on Congress Avenue, entitled, "Royal Palm Are Out; Weeds Are In." The taxpayers will rush to hear it.

The Auditorium Committee could cut a platter concerning the completion date of the structure which might be labeled, "We Won't Be Late In '68."

County school children involved in the psychological test program might initiate a song called "My Straight Jacket's Cleaner Than Yours."

Penniless and poverty-stricken students, who after researching at the WPB City Library, may spin a smash hit entitled, "Peter Put A Dime In The Parking Meter."

School Board officials tried their best at making a hit record labeled, "Change The Name and Lose Your Fame;" chaos, is the only word for it.

Local right-wing groups in the

city might be awarded a record called, "The Men Who Never Were."

Talent does exist; all you have to do, is let it flower.

When present superintendent, Robert W. Fulton was announced as assistant superintendent, Announcement of Martin's transfer was not unexpected. Contradictions of friction between Martin and Fulton were capped with report that Fulton had asked to resign.

Board members balked at move, pointing to Martin's move to the school system and the fact that he is approaching retirement age.

Tate returns from sick leave on September 1, 1967.

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3 Story Business Building Construction Well Underway

Construction of the Business Administration building, the second three-story building on campus, is rapidly progressing.

The new building will house one of the most rapidly growing departments on campus; which includes retailing and hotel-motel management, as well as, more traditional business courses.

The building looks almost ex-

actly like the Library Learning Resources building, the only previous three-story structure on campus, and is to fill all the space northward from the library to the Technical building.

The construction contract has been awarded to Gersch & Brumchi Construction Co., Inc., at the low bid price of \$516,469. Although the contract calls for 250

days to completion, it is expected that at least part of it will be finished in time for occupancy before the fall term.

Covered walkways around the building are to bridge a gap and allow students to reach all except three buildings on campus without going out in the open on rainy days.

The first floor is to house the retailing and hotel-motel management courses, faculty offices and a conference room.

The second floor will have shorthand, typing, and office practice classrooms, reception, mail distribution center, and faculty offices.

Conference or seminar rooms and five general-purpose classrooms, with special equipment in two of the rooms for accounting, are to be on the third floor.

A student center, basically a covered area for vending machines is located north of the main part of the building on the first floor, extending out to the southern edge of the new parking lot, now nearing completion. An external elevator will be located north of the main building.

One exterior feature of the building not shared by the Learning Resources building is the provision for store showcase windows, for use in the retailing program. These windows are similar to those currently in use in more modern stores in the community.

As soon as space on the third floor of the Library Learning Resources, presently occupied by the Business Administration department, can be vacated, the library is to expand to the top floor.

Architect Jefferson Powell said the first work on the building is to compact the soil by Vibroflotation, since the test borings showed regular footings could not support the weight of the building without this preliminary step.

The building is a part of the master plan adopted for the campus in 1963. The three-building complex it forms will eventually be added to by three buildings of similar size to form the largest single complex on the completed campus.

Pacer's Pride



(Comber staff photo by Dave Doucette)

"I just happen to like them," says Kris Reinke, of polka dot bathing suits.

Kris, a Thi Del pledge, is an elementary education major from Niles High School in Chicago.

A swimmer, water skier and skin diver, this week's Pacer's Pride is an 18-year-old freshman planning to transfer to FAU.

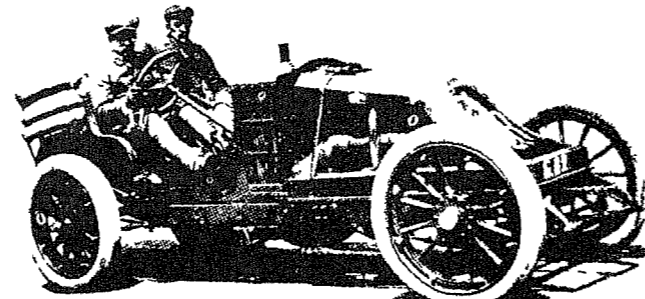
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Sing Out '67 Group Presents Assembly In Gym This Morning

by Dave Doucette
Comber Editor-in-Chief

Sing Out '67, a group of over 150 college and high school students sponsored by Moral Re-Armament Inc., appears at a special SGA assembly this morning at 10:30 in the gym.

The regular assembly schedule is in effect.

The student Senate met Monday to approve the appropriation of \$250 to finance the program.

Sing Out was born in the summer of 1965 when thousands of students from 150 colleges and 300 high schools gathered in Michigan's Isle of Mackinac to attend a youth conference sponsored by Moral Re-Armament. The cast of 130 came from 52 campuses and 17 countries.

The idea of forming a traveling show came from Sing Out's originators. The Colwell Brothers, four brothers from Los Angeles

The Colwells, who have written over 300 original songs in 48

languages, traveled to all corners of the world for nine years before returning to the U. S. with information concerning Sing Out.

Since their beginning in 1965, Sing Out has accomplished much. They have performed at over 350 colleges and schools, the four U.S. service academies, 81 military bases, and in various countries of Europe, Asia, and South America.

Sing Out produced a one-hour TV spectacular that was seen coast to coast in the United States, and by 25-million in West and East Germany.

From the one cast in 1965, Sing Out has expanded into three full-time traveling casts of 150 in the United States, with similar ones in Japan, Korea, Germany, East Africa, Australia, Canada, the Caribbean, and South America.

They have also trained over 10,000 youths in more than 130 regional Sing Outs throughout the country.



(Comber file photo)

SING OUT '67 appears at 10:30 this morning in the gym for a special assembly sponsored

by the Student Government Association.

New Computer Offers Help For Registration, Scheduling

Registration and scheduling are only two of the benefits to be obtained from a new computer recently installed at PBJC.

Described as "absolutely first class" by Dale Washburn, data processing coordinator, the computer is built around an IBM 1401 main processor, with throughput

devices, auxiliary memory units and disc filed.

The computer, the second of its type to be operational in the Palm Beach County School system, is currently being leased with an option to purchase at "very favorable" terms, according to PBJC President, Dr. Harold C. Manor.

Elaborating on the machine, Dr. Manor commented that, "Had we made our arrangements for this computer just six months earlier, it would have cost us two and one-half times as much."

"The offer of a 60 per cent discount by IBM was one of the compelling factors in the selection of this particular computer," Manor added.

An additional reason for the selection is that the computer is the type used in most businesses today, and will aid advanced data processing students in additional machine time.

The new computer will also be used for advanced teaching, and to make possible many improvements in record keeping, registration and scheduling at the college.

Dance Features 'Children' Band

SGA sponsors a dance from 8:00 to 12:00 in the SAC Lounge Friday, February 24.

Bill Sedmak, entertainment committee chairman, said, "Yesterday's Children, back by popular demand of the students, will play for the event."

The Spirit and Traditions Board is sponsoring a dance contest during the second half of the dance. The winning couple will receive record albums, all other finalists will receive records.



(Comber staff photo by Tom Kisko)

DATA PROCESSING COORDINATOR, Dale Washburn marvels over the speed and accuracy produced by the newly acquired IBM computer, while data processing student, Sylvia Birdsong, looks on.



(Comber staff photo by Dave Doucette)

"ONE MORE LAP AND I'LL JUST DIE!" Sophomore Karen Jacobs, the first official entrant in the Beachcomber-sponsored Tricycle Endurance Race to be held on April 1 in conjunction with Spring Frolics, gets in a few practice laps for the big race.

Applications are available in the 'Comber office in the SAC Building and the only cost is an entry fee of one dollar to cover the prizes that will be awarded.

Honorary Speech Frat Announces 44 Pledges

Phi Rho Pi inducted 44 students in ceremonial rites presided over by Burt Merriam, Janet Findling, and John Murphy.

They are Bruce Adams, John Alexander, Dale Anglund, Debbie Anyzeski, Terry Beaver, Joyce Bradley, Bill Broome, Linda Butler, K Canipe, Laurie Clark, Wendy Dennis, Charles Dodds, Susan Eversfield, Dennis Farrell, Kay Felder, Ann Fields, Roger Grunke, Silvia Hernandez, Robert Howard, Dick Jones, Marilyn Lackey, Andrea Longyear, Herbert Lozott, Pam Mackey, Anne cChristian and Gail Marcum.

Others listed are Judy Miller, Jim Money, Rob Osterberg, Linda Painter, John Partridge, Larry Rolfe, Melody Seelinger, David Smith, Sandy Snape, David Tomberg, Joan Travis, Martha Weldon, Bill Wilkerson, Fred Willes, Gertrude Willoughby, Joan Wyller, Dolores Yeaw, and Sue Zarnit.

The PBJC Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi is comprised of students who have received a minimum grade of B in speech courses, and the recommendation of their instructors.

Campus Combings

by Raul Ramirez

SGA Dance

The Student Government Association sponsors a dance in the C Lounge, from 10:00 p.m. until midnight, this Saturday after the me game with Miami-Dade at Junior College.

The Avengers will play for the nce which is free to JC students d dates.

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The Fall Of Time

With the continuous rise of buildings on the campus comes the frequently overheard muttering to the tune of, "This is going to be a fabulous place in two or three years."

Let us say that PBJC is a fabulous place right now and shows evidence of becoming an even greater recognized junior college on the national level.

The present standards and the enviable future ahead we wonder if everything or anything is on schedule, the schedule being upset as long ago as September of 1964.

At that time hurricane Cleo ravaged PBJC leaving all clocks in classrooms with untimely readings.

If we count properly (most of our staff has had MS 106), there has been a time lapse of two years and five months with timepieces in Science, Humanities, Technical, Social Science buildings still faltering miserably.

Last year the reason was given that the water level of Lake Osborne created havoc with the underground network. This problem is purportedly solved with the new drainage system.

Frustrated teachers who teach in a particular classroom have gone through work order procedures to repair the clock, but there remain rooms where a student's wristwatch or delicate readings of the sun are the only source of time.

The Beachcomber suggests an authorized room-by-room check to repair the clocks, and maybe students' construction of knowledge can progress with the campus.

Finance Position

John Martin has been appointed acting assistant director of services until next fall.

Martin comes to the college after several years with the board of public instruction as assistant superintendent for business affairs, the man he replaces, George (Tony) Tate, is on sabbatical leave this term and came to PBJC as a physical education teacher before joining the finance department.

We feel that because of Martin's extensive background in finance and administration he should truly be an asset to the department, and to PBJC.



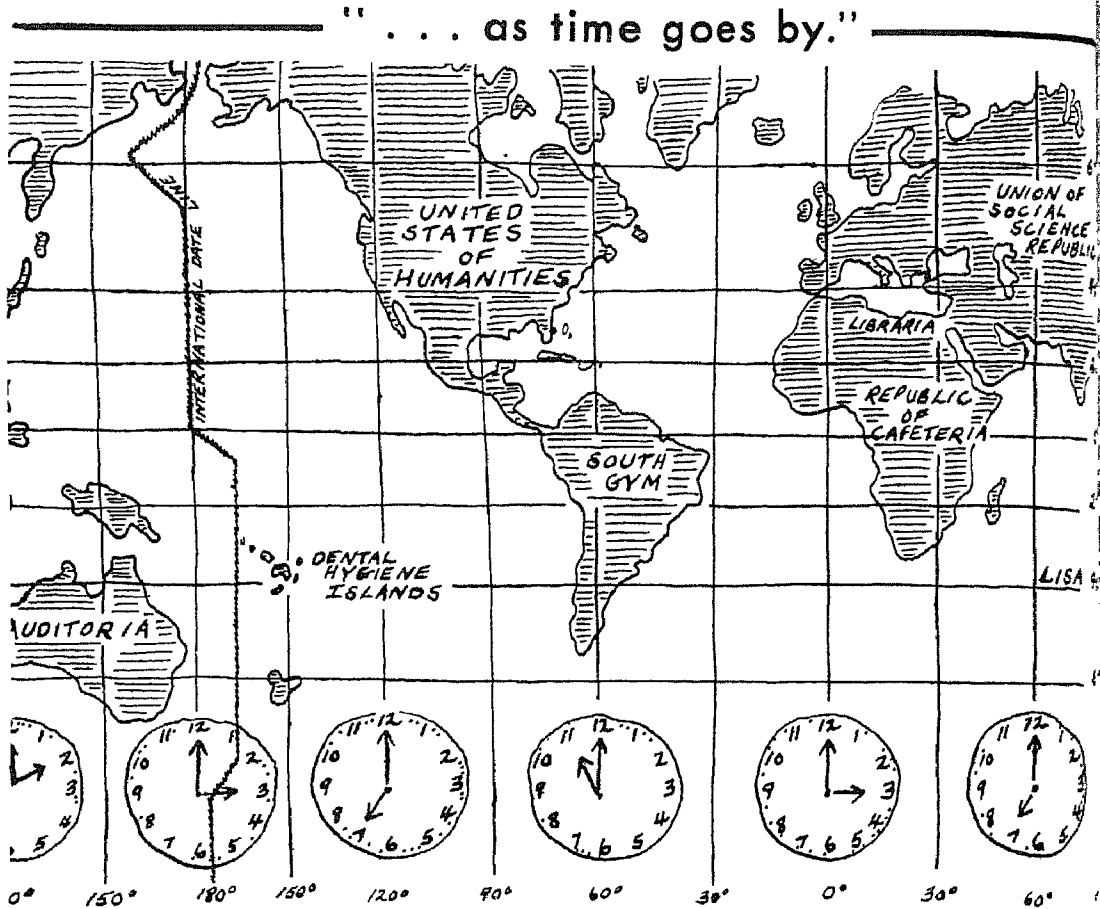
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'Endless Summer' Suggests New Image For Surfing Buffs

by Anne McChristian
Comber Staff Writer

At last a "surfing movie" has been made that is not an insult to the sport. "The Endless Summer" is to Hollywood's "Beach Blanket Bingo" as Hamlet is to a TV soap opera.

Contrary to some opinion, surfing is not a sport that only blonde, long-haired, California delinquents indulge in when they're not "riding" on LSD instead. By being simply an honest, beautiful, and often humorous account of surfing, "The Endless Summer" shows surfing to be what it is, a magnificent, graceful, and challenging sport.

The film, produced, directed, and edited by Bruce Brown, is a

skillful combination of documentary and travelogue. The camera follows two young California surfers as they travel around the world in search of surf.

The photography, all in color, is exceptional, capturing the awesome power and beauty of waves from California, Hawaii, and Tahiti, to Africa, Australia, and New Zealand.

At Cape St. Francis, Africa, two young surfers, Mike Hyman and Robert August, find "The perfect wave" not one, but an endless succession of faultless surf, and the rides they get will "blow the mind" of any surfing addict.

"The Endless Summer" is not out to "improve the image" of the sport, although it undoubtedly will for the image-conscious. It's

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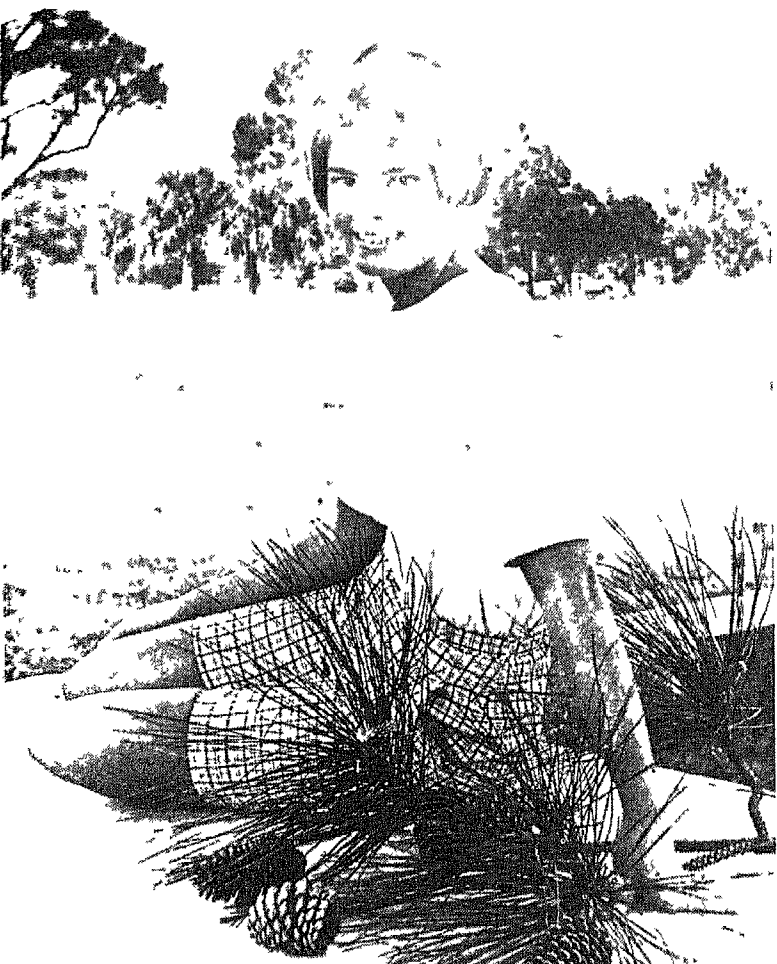
I feel compelled to write a letter in behalf of the social who were disgraced so subtly in the February 15 issue of Beachcomber.

There are those of us who've anticipated the public announcement of the names of the various fraternities and sorority organizations. However, it seems hardly coincidental that the names there appears a car that can be related to only lines on the entire page (Ed.—"Reporting the Facts," lines 3, and 12).

Now c'mon gang! It's common knowledge that there are groups on this campus who do condone the PBJC fraternities, but lets let them express their own opinions. I would think that our own Beachcomber would be against one of the best organizations in the school, (the ISCC).

This minority group that is speaking of seems to have no conception of what a fraternity sorority is. They don't know brotherhood and self-betterment are just two of the objectives of a fraternity. They don't know these social clubs achieve goals—not do they care. The main objective is to make a working, fun loving, group of people look bad in the eyes of further uninformed public.

Mark Bus



(Comber staff photo by Dave Doucette)

Pacer's Pride

KAY RENFRO, 19-year-old from Pompano Beach, adds the grace this week.

Voicing an interest in most water sports, Kay claims to be an elementary education major.

When asked if she cooks, this week's Pacer's Pride replied that her best is called "London Broil" which is a steak cooked with tomato sauce and mushrooms, or was it hog jowls and grits?

Sigma Epsilon Mu Frat Applications Due March 1

Students interested in membership in Sigma Epsilon Mu, the science engineering and mathematics honor society must obtain applications in TE-8A before March 1.

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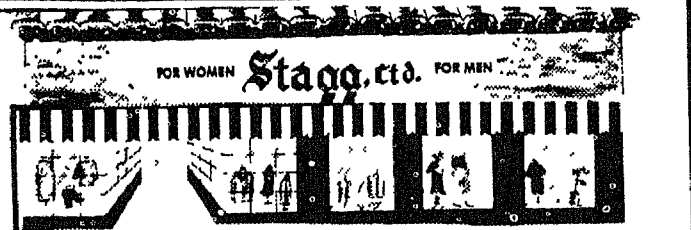
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Duncan Presents Lectures To Aid Scholarship Fund

Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the communications department is currently presenting a lecture series on world's great literature.

The program, titled "Adventures in Learning," is held at the home of Dr. William Proctor, Palm Beach, on Wednesdays at 8:30.

The series, in its fifth season, was started by a group of interested Palm Beach women and named after Duncan.

Proceeds from this series go towards the Watson Duncan Scholarship. This scholarship, amounting up to \$200, is awarded each term to a returning sophomore majoring in English.

Past season's programs have included great English and American poets and Shakespeare, Duncan's favorite. This season's program is a study of the world's great novels; classic modern, and

contemporary. Future programs will include discussions of de Har- tog's "The Captain," Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," and Flaubert's "Madame Bovary."

Students are welcome and en-

couraged to attend. Donations are \$2. English majors who will be sophomores in the fall may apply for the Watson Duncan Scholarship at the end of this term.

Civinettes Collect Rummage For Vietnamese Children

Work your way to the bottom of your ironing basket and dig out clothes you outgrew years ago.

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Dig through the piles of jewelry given you by your many ex-loves, and see if you can't find some of the costume variety.

Clothes, toys, shoes, costume jewelry and soap are being collected by Civinettes this week in a box in the south east corner of the SAC lounge.

These items are being sent to Vietnamese children, in conjunction with the recent acceptance of this project as a state program by the Civitan Florida District Council.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

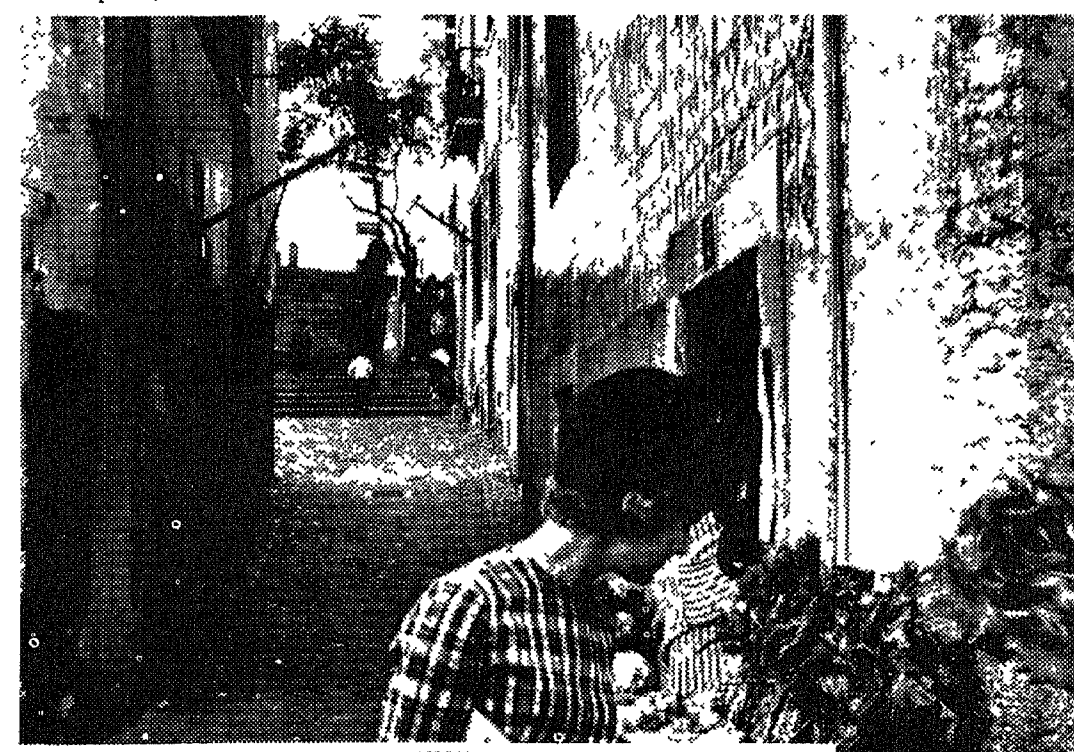
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

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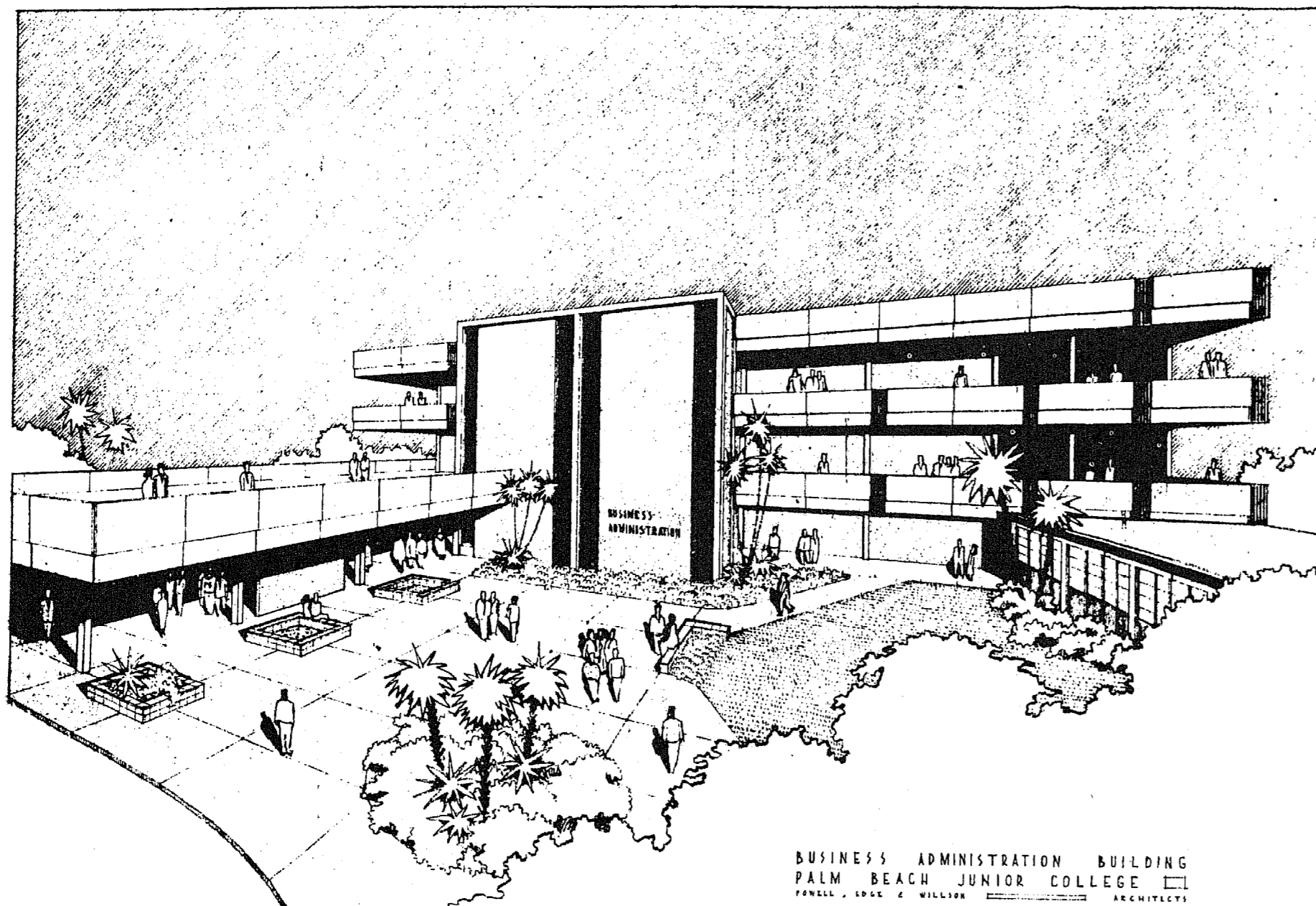
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Political Science Instructor To Run For State Legislature

C. Errol Hicks, PBJC political science instructor, filed last week to run for the state legislature in District 79.

A Democrat, Hicks is campaigning against incumbent Republican Robert DeYoung.

Hicks has been an instructor here for one year and earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in government at the University of Florida. He graduated from PBJC before attending the U. of F.



Hicks

When questioned as to his rea-

sons for pursuing a position in the legislature, Hicks replied that his interest in the affairs of the state and the need for "dynamic, yet youthful leadership" prompted him to transfer into contention for the legislative seat.

"Government is my subject and running for the legislature puts into practice what I have learned and taught," Hicks stated.

Commenting on possible issues, Hicks outlined three areas—Con-

stitutional revision, quality education, and taxation.

"The constitution must be completely updated with a complete revision, as the present one was written for a nineteenth century Florida," said Hicks of the first problem the new legislature will face in April.

One of the major changes in the proposed new constitution, the lowering of the voting age to 18, has Hicks' support.

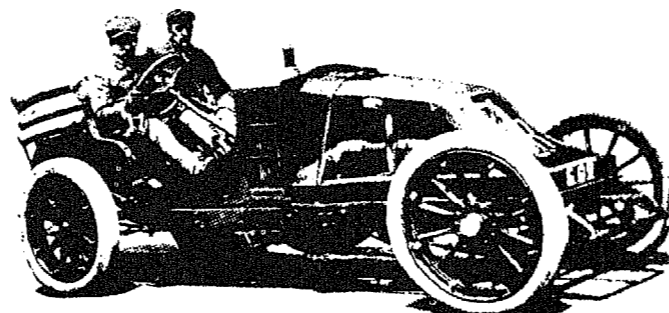


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LAKE WORTH

There is a freshman member in the senate to whom student acknowledgment should go. His name, David Parker, besides being a senator, who incidentally received the most support from the student body in the senate elections, he holds several positions in the senate. These positions include, Minority Leader, Cabinet Member, Chairman of the Communications Board, and Bi-weekly Polls Chairman. Even with these responsibilities, he maintains a 3.0 average, while holding down a 40-hr. a week job.

Senator Parker stands on the platform that "the students must be heard." He ran the student polls on campus as often as possible, answering any and all questions that concerned the students in order that legal legislation might be enforced to help the student body. The A.M.-P.M. tuner located in the SAC Building is a direct result of Senator Parker's efforts.

Dave is an active member of the Circle K Service Club, likes tennis and water sports, and he enjoys meeting people. Dave's personality is outstanding and rewarding in his abilities to get along with people. His major field is oceanography.

It is through the efforts of men like this, that the framework and guidelines for the future growth of Palm Beach Junior College will be built.



Respectfully submitted, Sherry Kallioinen Vice President SGA ADV.

Cagers Finish With 4-22 Record

Lose To M-D North, 77-50; Drop Season Finale, 84-81

Shawn McElroy, who scored the first basket of the year for the Pacers, also tossed in the final point as they lost the season finale here Saturday night to Miami-Dade South, 84-81.

Miami-Dade, leading throughout the game, relied on the 36 points of Bob Doyle, the state's leading scorer, to stay just far enough ahead of the Pacers to grab the victory.

The larger than usual crowd saw Doyle's long jump shots and driving layups keep the Jaguars in the lead whenever the Pacers came within two or three points.

Jeff Stover was the Pacers' leading scorer with 16 points, followed closely by teammates Steve McDonald with 15. Many Carreno with 13 and Shawn McElroy with 12.

Sophomores Carreno, Charlie Wright, and Lloyd Dollins, who

did not dress for the game, ended their junior college careers Saturday night.

The Pacers finished the season 4-22, a slight improvement over last year's one victory season.

Miami-Dade North had four players in double figures as they handed the Pacers their 21st defeat of the season Friday, 77-50.

The busload of Pacer fans who traveled to Miami to watch the game saw the taller Falcons continually block shots made by the shorter Pacers.

Pacer guard Jeff Stover lead all scorers with 16 points.

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Johnson	8	9	21	Bradshaw	2	2	6
Saunders	2	5	6	Carreno	6	1	13
Payton	2	4	8	McElroy	6	0	12
Doyle	16	4	30	Brooks	2	0	4
McTaggart	3	2	8	Wright	2	2	6
Adams	1	3	5	McLaren	1	2	4
				McDonald	4	7	15
				McCaffrey	0	0	0
				Dodson	1	1	3
				Stover	7	2	16
				Rozinski	1	0	2

Totals	30	24	84	Totals	32	17	81
Dade South	45	41	84				
PBJC	39	42	81				

PBJC	G	F	T	M-D N.	G	F	T
Bradshaw	1	0	2	Napier	2	2	10
McLaren	1	2	4	Byrnes	2	2	6
Brooks	3	0	6	Williams	6	2	14
Carreno	1	0	2	Reed	6	0	10
Stover	6	4	10	Rittmiller	3	9	13
McCaffrey	0	3	3	Bald	1	0	2
Dodson	1	0	2	Buttows	0	2	2
McDonald	2	1	5	Quenly	3	0	7
Dollins	3	0	6	Akins	2	0	4
				Bradcock	3	1	7

Totals	18	12	50	Totals	20	19	77
Palm Beach JC	21	22	59				
Miami-Dade North	30	47	77				

I-R Board News

Women's basketball intramurals, scheduled to start February 8, have been cancelled due to lack of team entries.

Sports Day Results

PBJC placed fourth in both men's and women's badminton singles, third in women's doubles, and second in men's doubles.

Palm Beach came in third in co-ed softball and third in archery.

The college received the third place trophy for the overall day's participation. Five junior colleges entered the competition which was held Saturday, February 4, at Miami-Dade Junior College (North campus).

Mens Softball

Men's softball has been called off due to the lack of participation.

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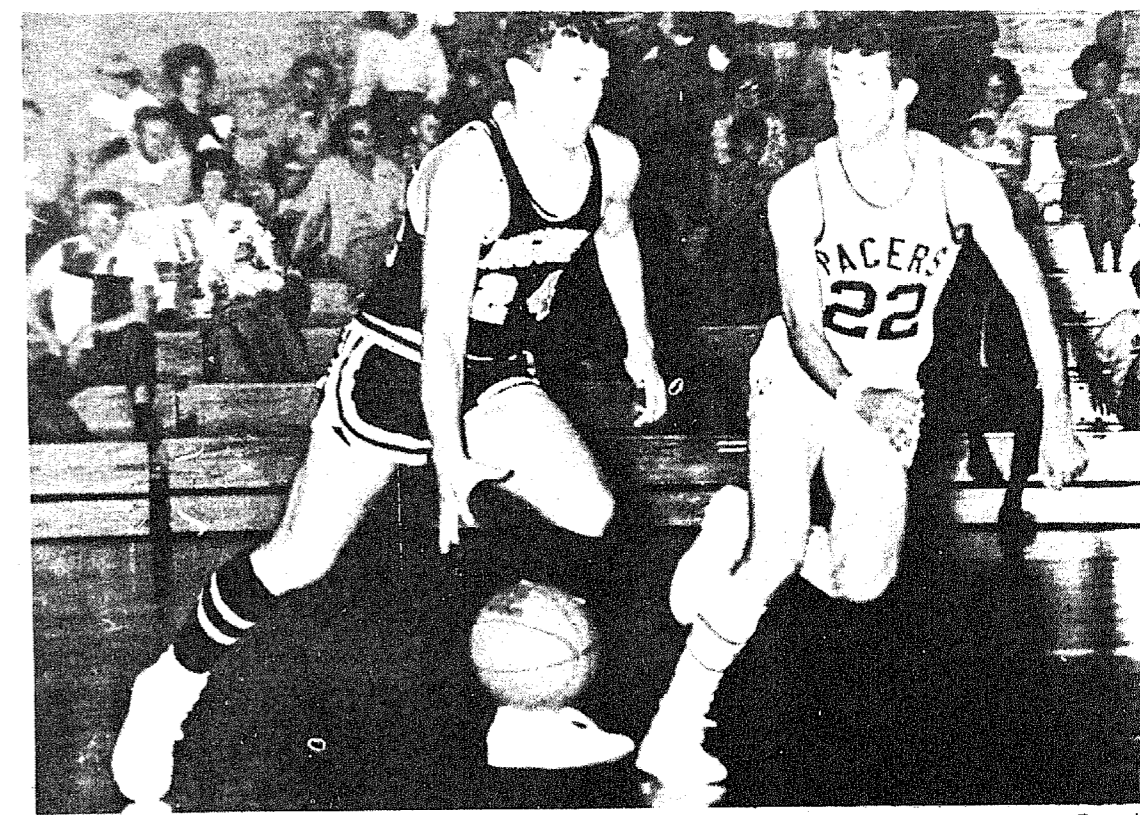
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'The Crucible'... A Look Backstage

by Gary Brietenbeck
'Comber Staff Writer

PBJC's next dramatic production, *THE CRUCIBLE*, is now deep into its rehearsal schedule. Dropping by one of the rehearsals, this reporter took the opportunity to talk to some of the twenty players in the cast.

On stage an unpainted set hung heavily from ropes, while the actors ran thru the first act. After delivering his last line in the scene, Ronald Gies, playing the hero of this tragedy, walked off. Coming back stage he glanced aside at a tight-clad young actress then looking at me, accentuated his expression with a slow moving laugh.

—Ronnie, will you talk a minute?
—About what?
—About the play?
—You're doing the story? Again came the slow laugh.

—Forget it. What plays have you been in at PBJC?
—All of them last year, *Hamlet*, *Fantasticks*—was Henry the Shakespearean actor, *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*. I spent last summer in summer stock, played Mr. Gatch in *How to Succeed in Business*, that was a big play. Look, we're doing the second scene tonight and I've got to study my lines. Let me talk to you later.

Playing opposite Ronnie in the role of Abigail Williams is Pam Mackey. Pam is relatively new to our stage, first appearing in *term's The Adding Machine*. made an early theatrical debut playing in her school's production of *Winnie the Pooh* at the age of seven. She is a delightfully raring, interested girl with a love for the stage.

—Tell me a little bit about *bigail*.
—She's a self-centered, very vain girl. She's also constantly acting, putting on things, and she runs the other girls by screaming and yelling. The play is a tragedy and Abigail helps bring that about; she only cares about what she wants.

Watching the rehearsal from the side of the auditorium was John ph. He is one of the hardest acting of the college players; only has he had a role in almost every college production in past two years, but he also

has served in some major capacity in technical work.

—You're playing a preacher in this play, John?

—Reverend Samuel Parris, a tormented man constantly persecuted by his congregation, constantly struggling against the people. In order to preserve his dignity he lashes out at the community. He's only trying to win them back to God. They've had several preachers, and he's aware of this, but he still won't bend to them.

—Sounds like you're in sympathy with your character, did you work him out with Mr. Coggin? (Let me note here that this is the first play Mr. Coggin has directed at PBJC. The plays are usually under the direction of Mr. Frank Leahy, and in the past, Mr. Coggin has directed only the technical aspects.)

—How do you like working under him?
—He has a sensitivity to the problems of the characters, and is beginning to work on character. So far I'm very happy.

—What do you think of the production as a whole??
—Wild. It is going to take an extremely strong stage crew. The set is basic; the play deals with basic human emotions. It's sort of an impressionistic naturalism. The script is well put together, complete in the sense that it shows why everything is done. The only fault I can find is that the characters are not established, you only know how they react and you have to build on that.

—You've worked on lighting for most productions, are you doing it on this one?
—Well, Bob Holley and Buddy Robson are in charge of it, but as the play progresses I keep thinking how things might be done.

—Thanks, John. Let me go talk to Andy a minute about the costumes.
—Andrew Pinkney, "John Willard, Marshall of the City," in *The Crucible*, was in all but one of last year's plays. Besides acting, he has been involved with the costumes of each production.

—Andy, are you working on costumes again?
—I'm Coordinator of Costumes; Sarah Blair is head of the costumes crew. I also am head of the prop crew, that's the furniture, books, whips and such.

—Where are the costumes coming from?
—Most of the girls are making their own. The men's are being ordered from New York. The costumes are a little romanticized; they're more colorful, not bright colors, just more colors than you might expect to find in early Salem.

(continued next week)

GEOFF BINNEY INTIMIDATES a fearing Pat Britton with the help of Bob Holley. Buddy Robson observes the scene from a distance. "The Crucible" plays March 2-5 in the Auditorium.



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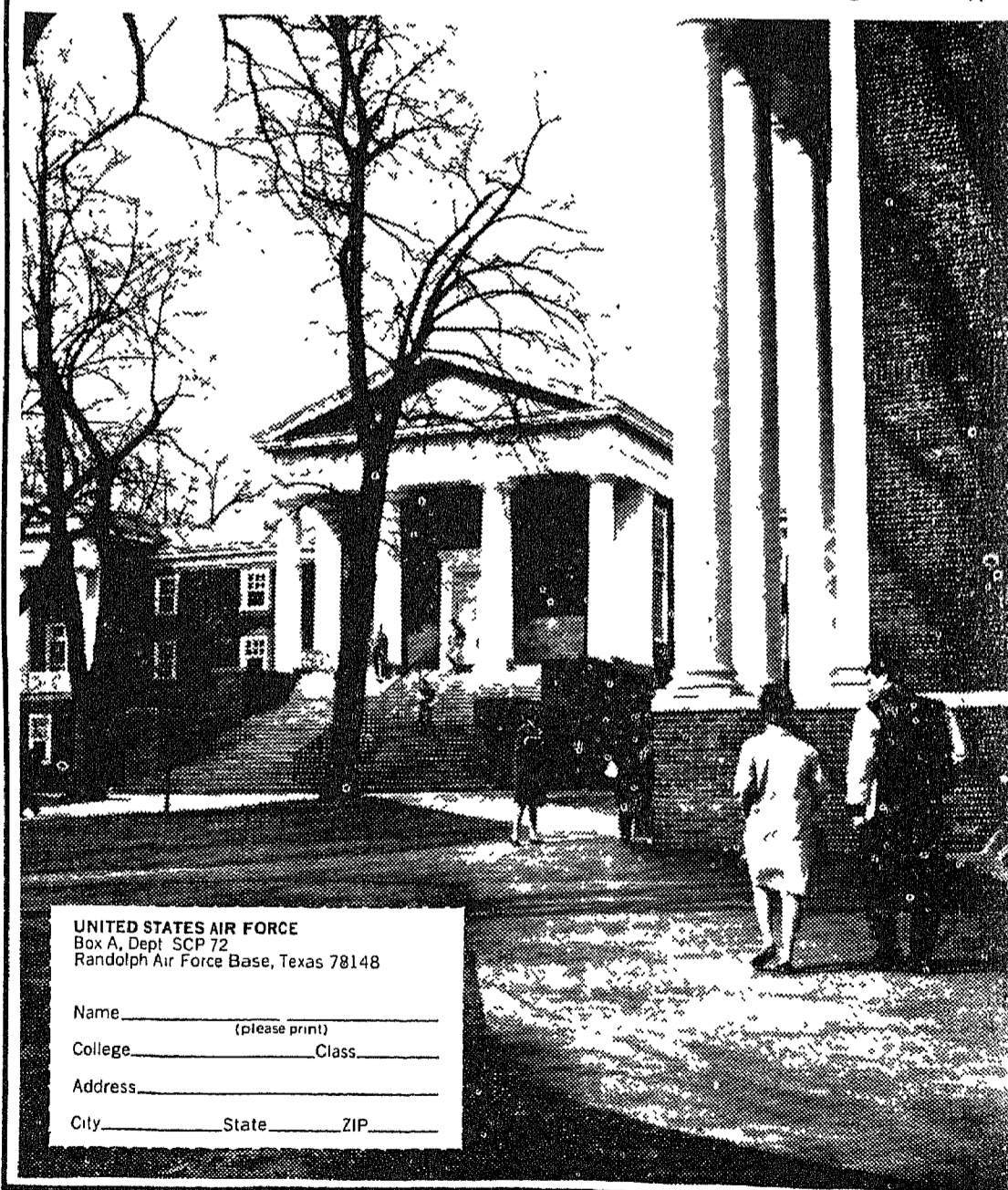
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Lawrence Spivak Switches Roles, Goes Under Student-Faculty Fire

Lawrence E. Spivak, producer and permanent panelist for Meet the Press, appears at 8:15 p.m. tonight, in the Gymnasium.

Usually Spivak fires questions at internationally-known political figures on current national and world affairs.

The tables will be turned at the assembly however, when he faces a student-faculty panel for questioning after a 20-minute talk on some of the interesting episodes throughout the history of Meet the Press.

Panelists are Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of the communications department; Dr. Sam Bottosto, chairman of the social science department; Chuck Massey,

president of SGA; Ron Hawk, president of Phi Theta Kappa; and Jonathan W. Koontz, coordinator



(Comber staff photo)
Lawrence Spivak

of PBJC's News Bureau. Mr. Bill Gordon, news director of WPTV, is to moderate the panel.

Spivak was born in New York City. He received his AB from Harvard, LLD from Wilberforce University and his Doctorate in literature from Suffolk University.

In 1921 he began his career as business manager for "Antiques Magazine." From 1930 to 1933 he was assistant to the publisher for "Hunting and Fishing" and "National Sportsman" magazines.

Spivak was business manager for "American Mercury" from 1934 to 1939 when he became its publisher until 1944, when he was named editor and publisher. In 1950 he sold the "American

Mercury" and the rest of his publishing business including "Elery Queen's Mystery Magazine." "The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction" and others, to devote his time to broadcasting.

Today he makes his home in New York City at the Hotel Barclay and the Sheraton Park in Washington.

April 9 Set As Date For Open House

Dr. James Wattenbarger, director of the state division of community junior colleges, and PBJC graduate, will be honored at the 1967 Open House, Sunday, April 9.

Wattenbarger is to be presented with a plaque for the work he has done for the junior college student state. The PBJC Alumni Association is to arrange the presentation.

Miss Edna Wilson, an administrative assistant to the registrar here, is preparing a list of Wattenbarger's classmates at PBJC to invite them to the event.

Dean of Student Personnel, Pat Glynn, stated that Mr. Pat Parrish, managing editor of the All Florida Magazine, a Perry Publication with a circulation of 421,000, has conferred with Mr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, about an article to appear in the April 9 issue about Wattenbarger and the state junior college system.

The purpose of Open House is to provide local residents and prospective students an opportunity to become acquainted with the college.

PBJC Stage Band Prepares Concerts With SAC Trial

The Stage Band will hold a special rehearsal concert open to the student body.

The presentation, in preparation for two off-campus concerts, is tomorrow from noon to 1:00 in the SAC Lounge.

Five saxophones, four trombones, four trumpets, a French horn, drum, piano, guitar and bass informally tune up for the last time before presenting the two concerts. Thursday, March 2, they perform at the First Baptist Church of Lake Worth at 8:00 p.m., and Friday, March 3, at 2:30 p.m. they appear at Roosevelt High School.

John Crystal, on guitar, and Bill Quigley, on drums, are featured in the arrangements "More" and Neil Hefty's "Cute."

Miller's Hit 'The Crucible' Starts Run Tomorrow Night

by Gayle McElroy
'Comber Feature Editor

A dense forest . . . girls dancing around a brewing pot . . . conjuring the dead . . . a deep trance . . . an accusation of witchcraft.

This unusual array of happenings unfolds with the opening of one of Arthur Miller's most acclaimed plays, "The Crucible," beginning tomorrow night in the Auditorium.

Miller wrote the play in 1953 to compensate for the national hysteria following accusations of innocent people being called Communists, a deed begun by Joe McCarthy, Wisconsin senator.

In "The Crucible," Miller shows weakness in the national character of a group of people, presumably dedicated to freedom and the right of dissent, and yet so susceptible to hysterical violence against heretics and dissenters.

Long-held hatreds of neighbors could now be expressed.

According to the play, "It suddenly became possible—and patriotic and holy—for a man to say that Martha Corey had come into his bedroom at night, and that, while his wife was sleeping at his side, Martha laid herself down on his chest and 'nearly suffocated him.' Of course, it was her spirit only, but his satisfaction at confessing himself was no lighter than if it had been Martha herself."

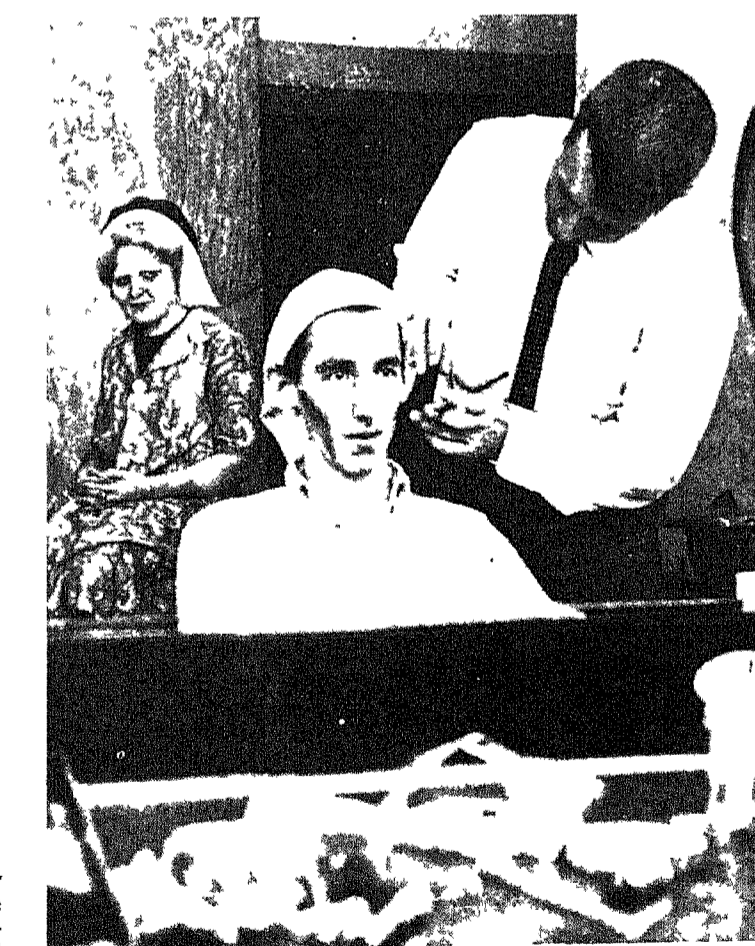
Though the setting of the play is Salem, Massachusetts, 1692, the problems of hysteria and intolerance that Miller has exemplified offer a contemporary lesson.

In the introduction to "The Crucible," Richard Watts, Jr., stresses Miller's preoccupation "with the moral problems of modern Amer-

ican society and adds that Miller "inevitably still had them in mind when he wrote his play about seventeenth century Salem."

Watts emphasizes that "The Crucible," unhampered by distract-

ing topical questions, stands forth as an eloquent statement on the universal subject of the free man's courageous and never-ending fight against mass pressures to make him bow down in conformity."



(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

MR. RALPH KEHOE, cafeteria manager and part-time makeup artist, applies makeup to Gerald Matthews for "The Crucible" as Janet Findling watches in the background.



(Comber staff photo by Tom Kieko)

GERALD MATTHEWS REACTS to the reclining Karen Koudelik while John Murphy gazes from the side. "Miller's Masterpiece" begins at 8:14 p.m. each evening.

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CONCEPTS

Working Together

Campus social, service, and special interest organizations were allocated by the SGA nearly twelve thousand dollars from student activity fees last fall, with the stipulation that they finance an event or project open to the student body.

With the few thousand dollars left the Senate must finance its year's activities. They are handicapped in this effort because some of this budget must be set aside for the summer trimester as the fees collected then are not enough to finance the summer's events.

Of the nearly twelve thousand dollars given to organizations, any monies not used are returned to the SGA at the end of the winter term. This amount varies from year to year (last June the SGA had a balance of over ten thousand dollars).

The SGA could sponsor more events for the students if the amount given to organizations was cut by one-third to one-half.

Most campus organizations claim to create a sort of unity among their membership by spending SGA funds on a project or event. These organizations would be even further unified if they raised part of the funds for their special event of the year. When the SGA cabinet meets to prepare next year's budget we hope they will cut down their allocations to campus organizations. SGA, campus organizations, and the student body as a whole would gain from this action.

Check The Fine Print

When the Student Senate allocated \$250 to bring "Sing Out '67" to our campus, it stipulated that at least 100 members of the singing group would participate in the concert. The performance, however, was given by a group well below the stipulated figure.

We hope that in the future the Senate makes sure its conditions are properly stated in writing and carried out satisfactorily.

Happiness Is

Happiness is the Student Senate moving its meetings from the living-room atmosphere of the SAC Lounge to the large lecture room at the west end of the science building.

During the past few weeks, the meetings have become very informal with senators sitting in small groups throughout the entire lounge. The lecture room adds a more constructive atmosphere to the Senate meetings, hopefully improving the efficiency of the Senate.

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Pacer's Pride

"I don't know why... I just love frogs!"

Wanda Feller, 17, and a freshman from Palm Beach High School, actually pulled a plastic frog out of her purse—honest to gosh!

This week's Pacer's Pride works for Media, is a member of K-ettes, and helps in the guidance office while pursuing her social science major.

We can only pray that Wanda's dream comes true—PBJC will continue to have frogs when it rains!

(Comber staff photo by Dave Doucette)

Return Of Activity Period?

Surveys Express Desire

by Suzy Glave
Comber Staff Writer

What was once a tradition at PBJC until 1964 is now being investigated and brought to the attention of the administration.

The possibility of two free scheduled hours a week came to light after the results of a Broward Junior College survey revealed many Florida junior colleges are considering more activity period time.

An activity period from 9:50 to 10:30, without classes, was scheduled at PBJC Monday through Friday until 1964 when it was abolished because the student population was growing faster than the facilities. Some also felt that not enough students were taking part in activities five days a week to warrant the free period.

Since 1964, the work sheet for class scheduling at registration has had a memo to the students from Paul Glynn, dean of student personnel, which states, "The 11:00 to 12:00 (4th hour) time has been lightly scheduled so as to permit college activities. Schedule around this time if you are interested in college activities."

PBJC has since grown, not only in student population but also in facilities, and plans for the near future are going to change the face of the campus drastically. For the past two years our growth has been evidenced by the ever-present construction crews, and their equipment, buzzing of saws and pounding of hammers.

Dr. Paul Graham, dean of instruction, says that PBJC now has 133 professors and 95 classrooms. The new business building, to be completed 250 work days from February 9, will house an additional 15 classrooms.

There are 53 classes on Mondays; 56, Tuesday; 54, Wednesday; 49, Thursday and 52 on Friday for the 1967 winter term.

An activity period could be used for club meetings, assemblies, faculty department meetings and any other occasions without disrupting a day's class scheduling.

The SGA Communications Board Chairman, David Parker, conducted a survey Thursday, February 3, which suggested a free activity period twice a week. The results were as follows:

1. Would you favor an activity period twice a week with no classes scheduled at this time? 68%, yes; 23%, no.

2. Would you take advantage of a free activity period? 73%, yes; 27%, no.

3. What type clubs would you participate in? (Sampling of 266 polls) Some students marked more than one type of activity.

35%, Social; 33%, Service; 35%, Special Interest; 8% abstained.

4. Have you had to become inactive, because of class scheduling conflicts, in any club? 32%, yes; 73%, no.

Several presidents of campus organizations commented on a proposal of two free periods a week for activities with "marks as, "This type of argument will be badly needed in the next two years if our memberships keep on their increase."

After talking with several administrators, the only opposition this reporter encountered was Harold C. Manor, PBJC president who feels that an activity period hadn't worked before and would work now because of the student participation and the enrollment explosion.



Watson B. Duncan Speaks On 'Woman'



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woman?

WATSON B. DUNCAN, chairman of the PBJC Communications Department, was the guest speaker at the Phi Theta Kappa Initiation Banquet, held last Friday night at Captain Alex's Restaurant in Riviera Beach.

The list of Kappa pledges was not available at press time but will be printed in the next issue.

Campus Combings

by Raul Ramirez

Strings To Perform

Students from the string technique class are to present a music enrichment hour to children at the West Palm Beach Public Library, Saturday, March 4 at 10:30 a.m.

Gail Smith, Sheryl Sickler, and Patty Morgan will participate in the free program, directed by Miss Florence C. Adams, music instructor.

Transcripts In Office

Transcript record forms for senior institutions may be obtained in the main office.

Two free transcripts are offered; partial records are considered as one transcript. To obtain additional copies, \$1.00 must be paid in advance, except when two or more transcripts are requested at one time, in which case the first copy costs \$1.00 and additional copies, 50-cents.

No transcripts will be furnished to any student or alumni whose financial obligations to the college have not been satisfied. Requests should be made a week in advance and will be forwarded on a first come, first served basis.

Night Class Parking

A reserved parking area, south of the Administration Building, has been set aside for night class instructors.

The Campus Police have advised night students to lock their cars and park in the south parking area to avoid any possible vandalism.

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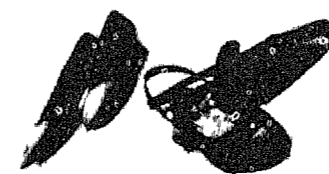
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The Gee and Jensen Consulting Engineers, Inc. Scholarship of \$200 is offered to graduating males who plan to enroll in a school of engineering at the college or university of his choice.

The Junior Woman's Club of North Palm Beach awards \$1000 to a student who needs financial help.

Additional information and application forms can be obtained from Mr. Warner in AD-1. All applications must be returned no later than March 1.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerhocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

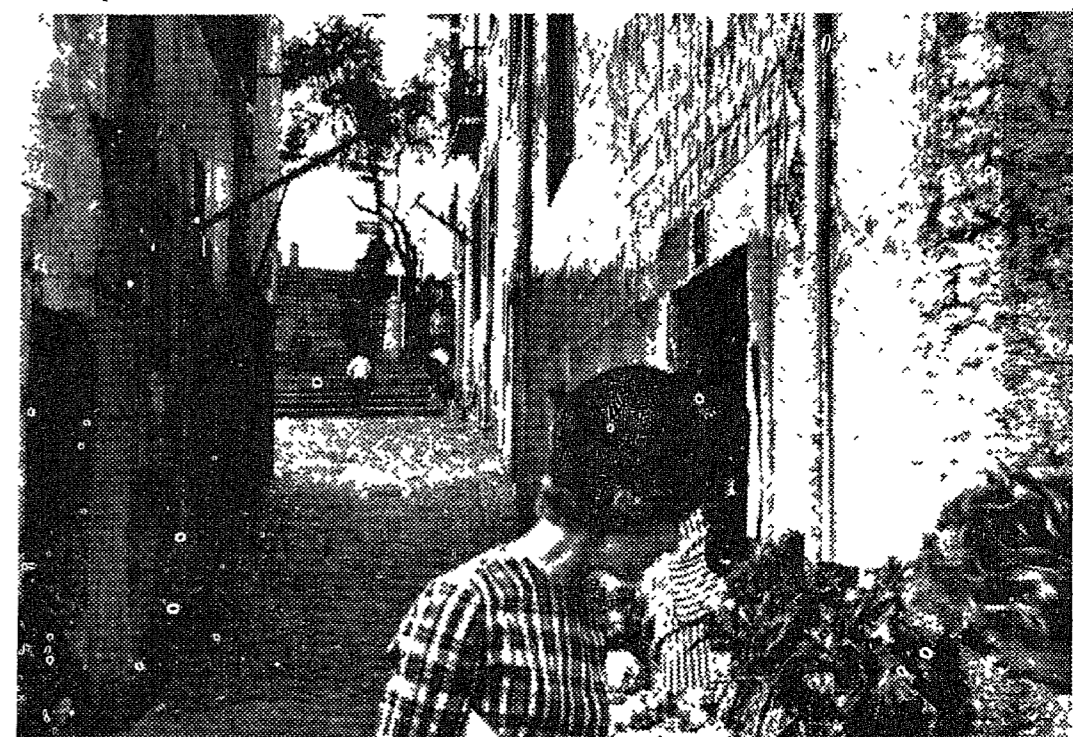
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

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As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

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THE SING OUT CAST backs a member during "Up With People." The vibrant song drew most applause from PBJC students.

by Gayle McElroy
Comber Staff Writer

Perhaps it was the determination shown on the faces representing 14 countries or maybe it was the packed and captivated gym that made one realize that when Sing Out '67 presented "Freedom Isn't Free" that it is more than a song. It is their reason for existing.

An indication of Sing Out's popularity, the record is presently rated number one in Nashville, Santa Fe, and Los Angeles.

Aimed directly towards modernizing today's youth, Sing Out is winning the hearts of a far larger sector of the population.

Ex-president Eisenhower has gone so far as to say "If I were a few years younger, I would go to the nearest Sing Out recruiting station. I'm thankful there are 600 of you, but I only wish there were six million."

The first Americans to be invited to Indonesia after the doors closed to the Peace Corps in 1965, were a group of Sing Out students, including the Volunteers, the lead group that performed at an assembly last Wednesday.

Following a concert at Waseda University, one of the most revolutionary schools in Japan, 300 Communist agitators admitted that they'd "seen young Americans with more dedication than any young Communist Chinese or Russians and if this is what young America is really for, we're for it!" Sing Out was the first group allowed at the university since the poor reception of Robert Kennedy several years ago.

Sing Outs have spread to each of the five major continents. This summer when American Sing Outs are traveling world-wide, many foreign formed Sing Outs will be touring the United States.

Keith Frohreich, cast member, stressed the opportunity Sing Out presents "to drown out the feeling that God is dead."

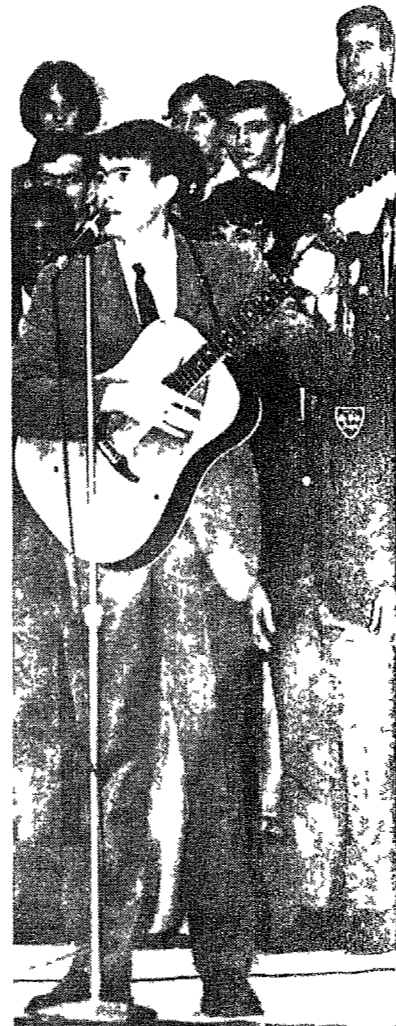
Fellow cast member Willie Stores, who has traveled with Sing Out in Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Jamaica, and Panama, expressed the development of character, "not color, race, and movement."

Pert and petite Hisako Kataoka, Japanese, piped in with her strong belief "that my country and many European countries look toward America for answers to their problems and see what America is doing."

Enthusiasm was also expressed by Cuban-born Zayda Diaz who explained how last fall she and 80 other Puerto Rican students raised \$30,000, chartered a plane, and attended the Sing Out conference in Santa Fe, New Mexico. It was then she decided to join the Sing Out '67 group.

The Sing Out popularity will be expressed next month in a Reader's Digest article.

PACE, the Sing Out magazine, has recently out sold Playboy.



SING OUT '67 soloist sings a song of "cornpone" with a country flavor added. Novelty number was part of varied show.

PHOTOS BY JOHN CRYSTAL

Up With People!



THE VOLUNTEERS accompany a Sing Out member during performance of the largest student-attended assembly in PBJC history.



(Comber staff photo by Tom Kisko)

GARY VARVILL returns a serve in a practice match at the Boynton Beach Civic Center Tennis Courts.

I-R Board News

Co-ed Tennis

Co-ed tennis organizational meeting will be Monday, March 13, 1967 in PE 5 at 3:45. Mr. McGirt will be in charge. If you have any questions his office is 4M.

Men's Volleyball

The organizational meeting of men's volleyball will be held at 4:00 Tuesday, February 28th in room PE 05. The games will be played in the gym from 7:00-9:00 p.m. March 6, 8, 9, 13, 15, 16, 20 and 22. Rosters may be obtained from Mr. Collins in office 3-B.

Women's Softball

Women's softball organizational meeting will be March 8th in PE 05 at 3:45. For any information contact Miss Blanton.

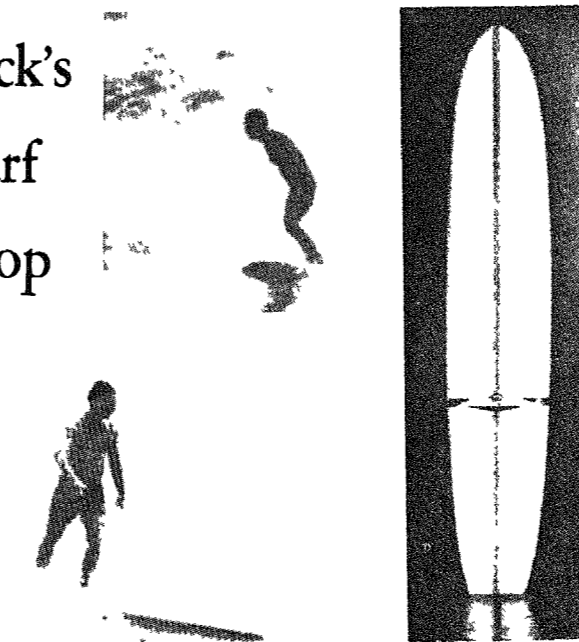
Co-ed Golf

Co-ed golf organizational meeting will be March 7 in PE 05 at 3:45. You can pick up rosters in Gym 3B. All green fees have been paid, you must only supply your own clubs.

Co-ed Bowling Results

Men's and women's results Co-ed Bowling on February 20.
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Newman I 6868
Sorry About That! 6848
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Baseball Squad Opens Season In Game With Miami-Dade North

by Kent Mitchell

Comber Staff Writer

The Pacer baseball team plays their first Division 4 game today, 3 p.m., against Miami-Dade at

Kuchar Leads Golfers Over Indian River

FORT PIERCE—Wally Kuchar fired a two over par 74 Thursday to pace the Palm Beach Junior College golf team to a 7-5 win over Indian River JC at Indian Hills Country Club.

Marcel Fastier carded a 79 for Palm Beach and Charles LaClair matched it for Indian River.

John Prince Park.

Thursday they will return the favor by traveling to Miami-Dade in a "home and home" series.

The Pacers played three games over the weekend. They hit the road against Manatee, St. Petersburg, and Polk.

The team came home with three losses, bad colds, and Coach Stockton having a case of walking pneumonia.

All of the games were played in the rain accompanied by 40 degree weather. The first, against Manatee, was a squeaker with the Pacers coming up on the short end 2-1.

St. Pete and Polk took the Pacers to the cleaners by 8-0, and 8-2, respectively.

These losses aren't an indication

of the team, however Stockton was supposed to be experimenting on the trip, so we probably won't really know what the team will be able to do until this afternoon.

PBJC Girl Netters Beat Miami-Dade

The Palm Beach Junior College Girls' tennis team scored a convincing 8-1 victory over visiting Miami-Dade in a one-net tennis tournament Thursday at the Esser Racquet Club.

The Pacer netter's single loss to the match game came in the first singles game. PBJC proceeded to win the following six singles matches and followed by downing Miami-Dade in both doubles matches.

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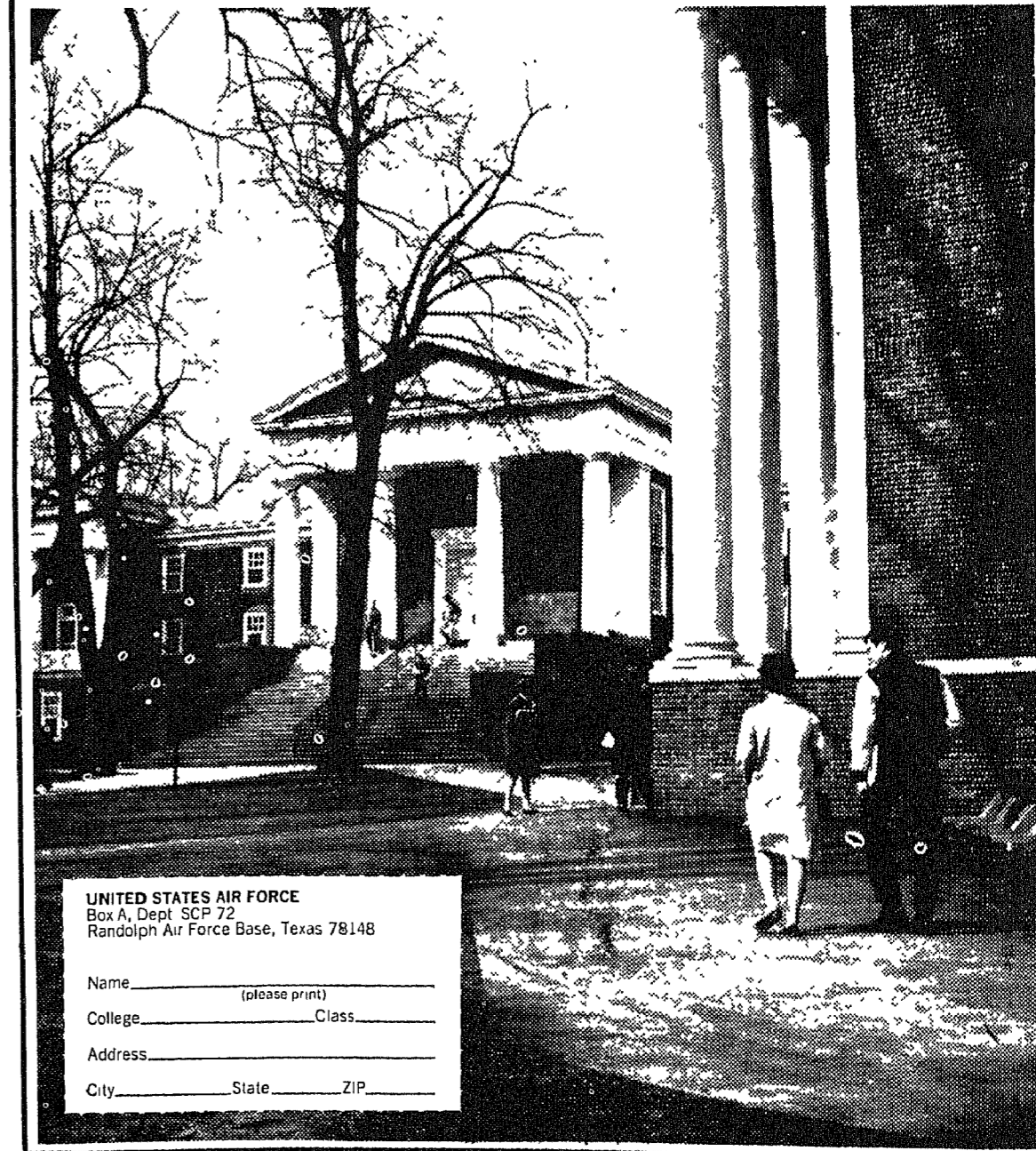
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'The Crucible'—Backstage That Is

by Gary Brittenbeck
Comber Staff Writer

(continued from last week)
Back stage there is an upstairs dressing room where the actors and actresses not doing a scene go to talk, to sew, and to play chess, cards and guitars. Talking was Pat Britton, a little girl with long black hair falling nearly down to the hem of her patent leather mini-skirt.

Pat was nominated for "Best Supporting Actor" in "Dark of the Moon" and in "Fantasticks." She also won "Best Minor Character" for her portrayal of Bella in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and has played in the off-Broadway play "Circus," on a Greenwich Village stage.

—You're playing a young girl this time, Pat?
—Yes, Mary Warren—no relation to Chief Justice.

—How do you like it?
—Well, it's a challenge because she's a normal teenage girl. Usually I play way out parts. I was an old witch, then a young boy, then a neuter mute, and in "Barretts" I was a giggly, scatter-brained English girl with a lisp—that was my favorite part.

—How do you like working for Mr. Coggin?

—I think it's a great opportunity for students to work under a different director. After working with the same director you know what to expect and what's expected of you, so it's good experience for me.

Sitting off in a corner quietly sewing on a costume was a new face in the college players, Kaydore Felder. She is a reserved, serious, interesting young girl.

—This is your first play, isn't it, Kaydore?

—I was in lots of plays in high school; my senior year I had the lead in the "Miracle Worker."

—And how do you like "The Crucible?"

—It's an emotional play and I like lots of emotion. I like my part; Tituba is a Negro slave in her fifties accused of being a witch. Some Negroes won't like it; but I like it and I plan to do it with feeling and without shame.

A girl who has done a great deal not only for the plays but for the drama department as a whole, is Janet Findling. Whenever there's business to be done, a phone call to be made, or a message to be delivered, Janet is there and does it.



(Comber staff photo by John Cryn)

JANET FINDLING—BEFORE AND AFTER

Aside from high school she has played in "The Thirder Carnival," and "The Adding Machine." In "The Crucible" she plays Rebecca Nurse, a very wise, respected woman of the community,

and one of the tragic figures.

—Are you doing something other than acting, Janet?
—I'm in charge of the box office.

—Could you tell briefly about the tickets?

—Well, the high school night is March 1, which is a Wednesday, and the regular performances run from March 2-5. The tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students, and they may be purchased the week before and the week during the play. If you reserve tickets, they must be picked up before 8:00 p.m. the night they are reserved for.

After the rehearsal, I talked a moment with Burt Merriam. Every few years PBJC's drama department manages to turn out an outstanding young actor—Burt Merriam is one.

His warmth, sincerity, wit, and deep dedication to the theatre have made him not only one of the finest, but also one of the most likeable actors. He has had a role in every college production for the past two years, and has

had major parts in "The Add Machine" (Mr. Zero), "A Day in My View" and now in "The Crucible."

Burt has served back stage well; for the last production was head of lights and shop man, and for "The Crucible" is in charge of set construction. Sometime after 11:00, Mr. Coggin made a point of the time; closed up shop.

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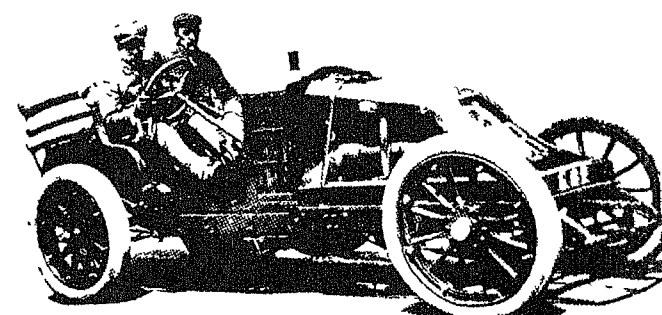
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SGA Executive Election Set; Qualification Deadline Friday

Students interested in running for an office in the SGA Executive Department should complete qualifying applications before noon on Friday.

Applications are available in the Director of Student Activities office, AD-5. To qualify for the four

offices, candidates must have a 2.2 accumulative average, and completed 12 hours at PBJC.

Campaigning will be conducted from March 13 through the election scheduled for Wednesday, March 22 and Thursday, March 23, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Polls will be located in the SAC Lounge, near the old library, and on the first floor of the LRC.

Formal campaign speeches are scheduled for Monday, March 20, at 11:00 a.m. on the SAC patio. Candidates will give three-minute speeches followed by a question and answer period.

In an effort to conduct the election as smoothly as possible, the Student Election Board is preparing a set of rules and regulations to be given to candidates and pollworkers.

"We hope that enough dedicated and deserving students will qualify for these offices to insure the students of a competitive race," stated Dave Doucette, chairman of the Elections Board.

"The student body suffers when a candidate wins an office unopposed," he continued.

Circle K At Convention In Daytona March 9-11

A group of 30 Circle K members leave tomorrow to attend the annual Circle K Florida District convention at the Americana Hotel in Daytona Beach.

PBJC's Circle K members aim for a repetition of last year's success, when the club walked away with first places in every contest except oratory and was rated first among all clubs in the Florida District.

Rick Chaffin, member of Circle K for the past two years and edi-

tor of the club's newsletter is to run for the office of Lieutenant Governor of the District's Gold Coast Division.

Immediate past president of Circle K, Ken Nemeth, is running for the office of District Governor. Nemeth presently attends Florida State University.

Heading PBJC's delegation is club president Tom Parker. At last year's convention, Parker was named Outstanding Secretary of the Year in the Florida District.

SY PRYWELLER, director of the college stage band, directs the musicians in a number played during a practice session last Thursday in the SAC Lounge, before nearly 200 enthusiastic students.

JC Delegates At Festival This Weekend

The fourth annual Florida Poetry Festival will be held this year at the University of South Florida, March 10 and 11.

Representing PBJC at the convention are Gary Brittenbeck, Charles Dodds, Janet Findling, Bill Otterson, Burt Merriam, and John Murphy.

Guests of honor will be noted playwright, author, and poet Archibald MacLeish, and poet Robert Wallace.

The PBJC delegation will present a program in two parts. The first part, an oral interpretation of MacLeish poems, will feature Merriam, Brittenbeck, Murphy, and Otterson. The second will be a Readers' Theater presentation of an adaptation by Josh Crane of "The Eleanor Roosevelt Story," also by MacLeish.

Mr. Vincent Betz of the communications department will accompany the group.

Dance Scheduled For Friday Night

The Spirit and Traditions Board of the Student Government Association is sponsoring a dance this Friday in the SAC Lounge from 8:00 p.m. until midnight.

Music will be provided by "Granny's Glee Club" and admission is free.

'Walk, Don't Run' Al King Has Unique Hobby

by Gayle McElroy
Comber Feature Editor

Do you have the feeling that you break speed records getting from class to class?



(Comber file photo)

LEADER OF THE PACK, AL KING, bursts forth during the last few laps of a race walk held at Lake Worth High Track.

Well, so long as you don't sprint, you may unknowingly be fitting yourself for the un-noted sport known as race walking.

Sophomore Al King, making a hobby pay off, took up race walking last summer and has been winning awards ever since.

"Race walking," King defined, "involves a carefully developed stride used while walking as fast as you can without leaving the ground. In other words, one foot must be touching the ground at all times."

Explaining the local races he's entered, King described the entries numbering around 20 and ranging in age from 12 to 74. "The races," he added, "are anywhere from one mile to twelve and a half miles long."

Exercise was one of the main points King stressed. He averages walking about 40-60 miles a week! Sprinting and trunk twists conclude his exercise.

Al King is definitely on the move. While captain of his track team at Forest Hill High School, he ran over 1,000 miles in his senior year!

A race walking club has been started locally by the man who holds the record for the mile-walk, Bill Grandy. Interested participants are welcome to attend meetings held here, there, and everywhere.

So, if you don't mind an enthusiastic and inconspicuous (?) jog around the block, new members are being recruited.

Political Union Attends Confab This Saturday

Representatives of the Political Union, a non-partisan governmental student organization, are attending the annual workshop of the Florida Center for Education in Politics, at Florida Atlantic University, March 11.

The organization, dedicated to increasing knowledge of government and politics, will participate in a question and answer period following panel discussions on reapportionment and metropolitan problems.

C. Errol Hicks, PU advisor and political science instructor, is a member of the reapportionment panel. Hicks recently submitted one of several plans to the Federal District Court in Miami for reapportioning the Florida Legislature.

The list of students attending the workshop was not available at press time, but is expected to number between 10 and 15.

Frolics Activities Due This Friday

The deadline for clubs to return their activity forms for Spring Frolics has been extended to this Friday, according to Sherry Kallioinen, President of the Senate in charge of Spring Frolics.

They may be left in the SGC Executive Office or the Beachcomber office. Both are located in the SAC.

The previous deadline was last Friday.

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PA System Reliable?

All that could be heard was a small voice from the back. People tilted their heads to pick up what seemed to be only "channel noise" from speakers in the Gym.

When a personality of the magnitude such as Lawrence Spivak is to talk to PBJC and area guests it is nothing less than a shame that the public address system fails at a given moment.

Forced to sit behind a table and lean into a microphone Spivak certainly had the audience in his favor. But we can't help but feel that a little of the polish and glitter of the occasion was tarnished.

With the past behind, think now of the immediate future.

In little more than three weeks the Gym will be used two successive nights for Spring Frolics.

SGA should investigate the reliability of the sound system now, rather than fall heir to the memory of a concert that didn't reach the audience.

Passage Not Enough

The student senate unanimously passed a resolution several weeks ago recommending that the administration reinstitute a student activities period possibly twice a week at their convenience.

After contacting the president of student government and the president of the Senate we discovered that neither of them had signed the resolution—nor did they know where it was.

We commend the Senate for supporting the resolution but mere passage is just a beginning—it must be followed by decided action.

More Music Please

"I didn't even know we had a band at the college," was the comment made by several of the nearly 200 students who viewed the practice of the college stage band in the SAC Lounge last Thursday afternoon.

We hope the campus musicmakers will consider presenting these "swingin'" sessions more often. They entertain the students, and at the same time, give the band an opportunity to practice before a live audience.

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'Can't hear ya, Larry.'



Kappa Inducts Seventy-Four

Seventy-four students were inducted into the PBJC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity for junior colleges, at a banquet held at Captain Alex Restaurant last Friday.

A 3.0 cumulative grade point average is required for membership in Phi Theta Kappa.

Inductees are:

Susan Meyer, Paula Lang, Ed Krause, Wayne Johnson, Sandra Reid, Tom McCoy, Rick Weddington, Laura Baker, Dick Dunney, Kathryn Cox, Betty L. Walker, Bob Mouring, Terry Bias, George Pyke, Helen Beasley, Cora Arzaleim, Connie Sims

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Dean's Report Shows Probation, Enrollment, Suspension Figures

Suspension and probation rate goes up—enrollment goes down.

A status report released by Dean Paul Glynn, dean of student personnel, shows that of 3,162 fall day students, 196 were placed on continued academic probation and 388 on probation for the first time. 287 of those on probation for the first time were freshmen. Six percent of the day students were suspended.

Of the 1,529 students enrolled in evening classes, 319 were placed on continued or academic probation. Four percent of the night enrollment is on suspension.

PBJC's total enrollment dropped from 4,584 in the fall to 4,268 for the winter term, or a 14% decrease. Suspension accounts for 58% of the decrease in enrollment.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

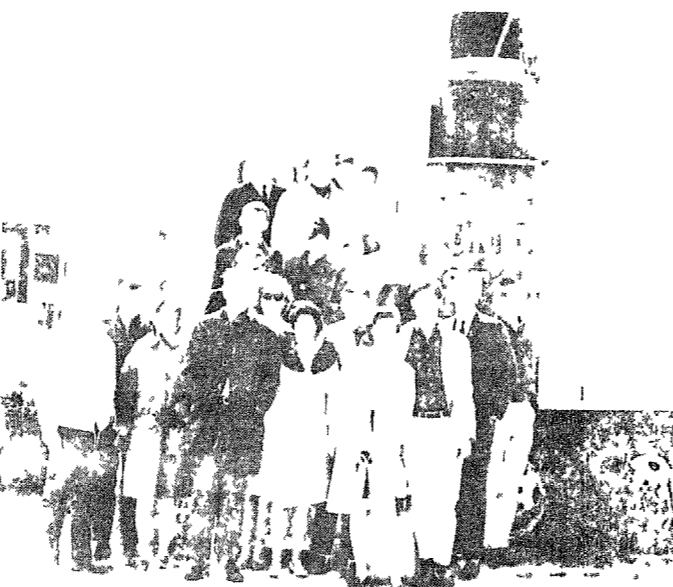
The assembly program Wednesday night with "Meet the Press" moderator, Lawrence Spivak was enjoyable to all, but glaring thing stands out—the absence of the Beachcomber Editor from the panel of students' faculty who interviewed Spivak.

The program featured a man being questioned on the day of the day. Jonathan Koonz, editor of the college news and Bill Gordon, news director of TV station WPTV, were members of the panel. It seems to me that the Editor of the college newspaper was not asked to sit on the panel.

When the assembly commenced, the Beachcomber Editor should have been asked to be a member of the panel simply out of courtesy, knowing that he was never approached by a committee member.

If any similar programs are presented in the future, I think that the committee will not overlook the Beachcomber Editor.

Name With



(Photo by Richard G.)

PBJC's SCIENCE CLUB took a special tour of the Space Center at Cape Kennedy February 25. The group visited the world's largest building, where the Saturn Moon rocket will be assembled, the launching pad where three American astronauts found their tragic death, and several other launch pads and rockets.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CLASS I THINK IT'S TIME WE REVIEW THE SCHOOL'S POLICY ON CLASS CLUTS."

Pacers Drop Squeaker To M-D North, 2-0



TOM LOVELL belts a two-run homer in the first inning of last Wednesday's home game with the Junior College of Broward County.

The Pacers lost, 17-7, allowing fifteen unearned runs.

I-R Activities

Men's Volleyball Schedule

Wednesday, March 8, 7:00:
Civitan I vs. Phi Da Di
Bavarians vs. Generals

Civitan II vs. Alpha Phi Delta
Circle K — Bye

Wednesday, March 8, 8:15:
Civitan II vs. Civitan I
Circle K vs. Alpha Phi Delta
Generals vs. Phi Da Di
Bavarians — Bye

Thursday, March 9, 7:00:
Bavarians vs. Phi Da Di
Circle K vs. Civitan II
Generals vs. Civitan II
Alpha Phi Delta — Bye

Thursday, March 9, 8:15:
Phi Da Di vs. Civitan II
Bavarians vs. Alpha Phi Delta
Generals vs. Circle K
Civitan I — Bye

Co-Ed Bowling

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Tradewinds 9062
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Fearsome Foursome 8956
Alpha Phi No 3 8923

Civitan-ettes No 5 8860
Leftovers 8778
Circle K-ettes No. 3 8766
Alley Cats 8709

Women's Softball

The organizational meeting of women's softball will be held at 3:45 Wednesday, March 8th, in room PE-05. The games will be played on the fields from 3:45

to 5:30 p.m., March 13-16, 20-22, and 27-30. Rosters may be obtained from Miss Quisenberry in office 4-K.

Co-Ed Tennis

The organizational meeting of Co-Ed Tennis will be held Monday, March 13th, at 3:45 in PE-05. Rosters may be obtained from Mr. McGirt in office 4-M.

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by Kent Mitchell
Comber Staff Writer

Former Lake Worth High star Joe Arnold pitched Miami-Dade North to a 2-0 victory over the Pacers Monday afternoon at John Prince Park.

Linksters Host Edison JC Friday

Miami — The men's golf team dropped a pair of matches to Miami-Dade North 10½-4½ and to Miami-Dade South 9½-5½ Friday at the Miami Country Club.

Tied for medalist honors with a 3 over par was Pacer Wally Kuchar who carded a 75.

Pacers will try to improve their 1 and 4 record when they host Edison Junior College, Friday at the Palm Beach National.

All Arnold needed was a first inning homer by Al Crawford to push the Falcons home to victory.

The Pacers played great defensive ball, but couldn't get the hits when they were needed. In fact, out of four hits Palm Beach never got a runner as far as second.

The Pacers did however get past the "horrible seventh" without an error or allowing a run. The seventh inning is where Palm Beach has lost most of its games this year. Palm Beach now has an 0-2 division for record.

The Pacers hit the road this weekend to play two games against Florida Keys on March 10th and 11th.

The next home game is against Indian River and will be played at John Prince Park at 3:00 on Tuesday, March 14.

Women's Tennis Team Tops M-D North, 10-2

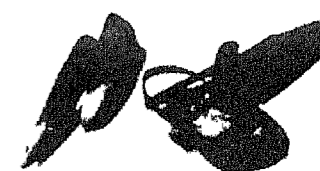
The PBJC girl's tennis team scored its second decisive victory over the netters of Miami-Dade North 10-2 Thursday at the losers' court.

Palm Beach's Nancy Janes and Karen Tenne teamed up to take the first doubles match, while the twosome of Susan Callahan and Gail Marcum took the second match.

Miss Mary McIntyre, girl's tennis coach, feels optimistic that the girl netters will have a successful season.

The Pacers now stand at 2 wins against 1 defeat, losing only to Broward Junior College.

Yesterday, the Pacers traveled to Broward Junior College; the score wasn't available at press time.

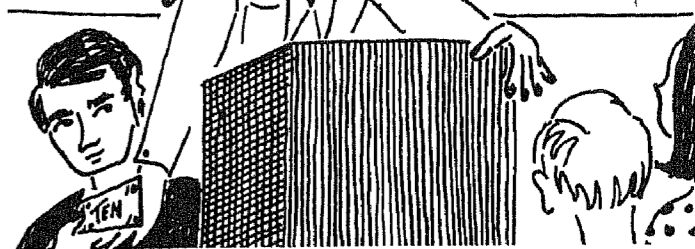


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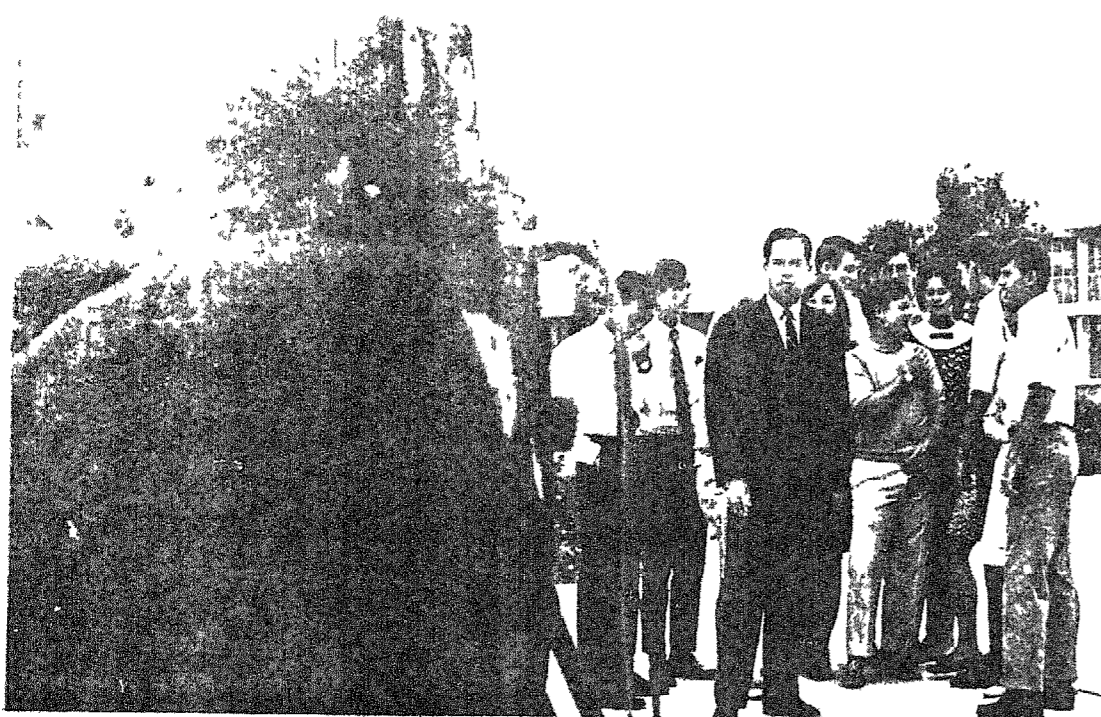
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STATE SENATOR JERRY THOMAS was on campus last week taping several political ads for a local television station for the upcoming special election. Thomas, a one-time PBJC

student, introduced legislation in Tallahassee establishing special loan funds available to Florida college students.

(Comber staff photo by Dave Doucette)

Campus Combings

Senate Appointment

The student Senate approved appointment of Frank Eber as Senate Sergeant-at-Arms last Thursday's meeting. Eberling, a sophomore, was appointed by Senate President Sher-Kahloinen to keep order on the floor while the Senate is in session.

Car Wash, Bagel Sale

The pledges of Thi Del sponsor a car wash and bake sale this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at McCranel's Gulf Station on South Dixie in Lake Worth. The pledges are also conducting a bagel sale tomorrow from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on the SAC patio. Anyone for toasted bagels with cream cheese and strawberry preserves?

K-ette Movies

The K-ettes are showing two movies tonight in the auditorium from 7:30-10:00 p.m. Admission is free. The two movies are "The Second Time Around," and "Two Rode Together."

Sail Club

The Sail Club holds an organizational meeting Thursday, March 9, 4:30 p.m. in AV-1. The club will discuss the possibility of holding classes for those interested in learning to sail.

Summer Counseling

Students planning to attend either of the two six-week summer sessions should be counseled before March 24. The sooner a student is counseled, the earlier his registration appointment will be.

Massey Appointment

John Alexander has been appointed by Chuck Massey, President of SGA, as temporary chairman of the Organizations Board.

President Massey explained that the appointment is to stand until the leadership and service committee can conduct a full study and make a recommendation.

The chairmanship of the Organizations Board was vacated by Duane Standish who withdrew from PBJC several weeks ago for personal reasons.

Frolics Issue

A six-page Spring Frolics supplement will be published with the March 29 issue of the Beachcomber.

Any campus organization wishing to purchase space in the special supplement to advertise their Spring Frolics activity should come by the Beachcomber offices in the SAC before Friday, March 17.

Manor Gets Appointment To JCSACS For 1967-68

Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of PBJC, has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Admission to Membership for Junior Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for the 1967-68 school year.

Dr. Manor's committee studies applications for membership, arranges for visiting teams of investigators from member colleges, studies the reports made by these teams, and makes recommendations to the Association's Commission on Colleges.

Dr. Manor, now in his sixth three-year term on the Commission on Colleges, was appointed to his post, in which he served last year, by Dr. A. Holt, chairman of the commission.

Dr. Holt also reappointed Manor to membership on the Committee on Post-Secondary Specialized and Technical Institutions, which deals with colleges specialized in their aims and course offerings to be either for colleges or four-year colleges.



(Comber staff photo by Dave Doucette)

Pacer's Pride

A graduate of Jacksonville Wolfson High School, Trina Reed, 18, traveled the distance because she likes PBJC at the area.

Talking of home, Trina reminisces about her house on the beach and outings on her father's 36-foot yacht.

On her name, she says it is an affectionate term originated by her mother who read about a "trina bug."

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Campaign Speeches Monday Seven File For SGA Elections

The spotlight of interest in the SGA Executive Department elections next week will shine on the races for President, Vice-President, and Secretary, where two students have qualified for each office.

The candidate for treasurer is unopposed.

Frank Kreidler and Dave Parker are running for President, John Alexander and Joel Rappoport for Vice-President, Joyce Weber and Karen Dupere for Secretary, and Vicki Mc-

Conkey for treasurer. Marilee James applied to run for secretary but did not possess the required 2.2 cumulative average.

All candidates are freshmen. Kreidler and Parker are both freshman senators and members of student boards and various senate committees. Parker is a member of Circle K; Kreidler an Alpha Phi pledge.

Alexander was recently Senate Parliamentarian and is a member of a student board. Rappoport was President of the Stu-

dent Council at Riviera Beach High School last year and is a Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, pledge.

Joyce Weber is a Freshman Senator, a member of a student board, and Business Manager of the Beachcomber, while her opponent, Karen Dupere, is a member of Civinettes and college band.

Vicki McConkey, candidate for treasurer and a dental hygiene major, attended Indian River Junior College last year

where she was treasurer of their Student Government Association.

Kreidler, Rappoport, Weber and McConkey are running on the Pacer Party ticket, the other candidates are independent.

Candidates are scheduled to give three-minute campaign speeches at 11:00 a.m. next Monday on the SAC patio, followed by a question and answer period.

Voting takes place next Wednesday and Thursday.



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Three Constitutional SGA Amendments To Be Voted On In Next Week's Election

by Dave Doucette
Comber Editor-in-Chief

Three insignificant, but needed constitutional amendments are on the ballot for next week's SGA election.

The three proposed amendments deal with the establishment of a quasi student senate, separating the election of sophomore and freshman senators, and ridding one section of deadwood.

Authored and introduced by sophomore senator Burt Wilkins, the three amendments were passed at the February 2 Senate meeting.

In establishing the quasi senate, a section three would be added to Article III of the Constitution to read: "The Quasi Student Senate shall exercise all those powers and duties granted to the Student Senate. However, action taken or legislation passed by the Quasi

Student Senate shall be subject to review if protested by one-fourth of the membership of the Student Senate. Meetings of the Quasi Student Senate shall be called at the discretion of the SGA President during a time period extending from the beginning of the Spring Term to the installment of the Freshman Senators. The membership of the Quasi Senate shall consist of all Senators not graduating or elected to an SGA Executive Office."

The purpose of this quasi senate is to have student representatives available to the SGA president for consultation during the summer months when the regular senate does not meet.

The amendment concerning the separation of the election of freshman and sophomore senators changes Article III, Section 1, Item B to read: "Sophomore Senators shall be elected by their

class in an SGA election to be held no later than the fourth Friday of the designated college term. Freshman Senators shall be elected by their class in an SGA election two weeks later than the sophomore election. Notice of said elections shall be appropriately advertised throughout the campus at least one week before each election date."

This amendment is designed to give incoming freshmen an opportunity to become more interested in student government before deciding whether or not to run for the Senate.

The third and final amendment is simply a housecleaning amendment calling for Article VI, Section 5 to be changed to read: "The President, Vice-President, Secretary, or Treasurer of the Student Government Association shall not be eligible to represent a student organization in the Student Senate."

The part of the section prohibiting the officers from running for office in the freshman or sophomore classes is being deleted since the two classes have not elected officers in several years.

If passed by the student body, the three amendments will go to

the Student Activity Committee for approval. All full-time students are eligible to vote on the amendments.



(Comber staff photo by Dave Doucette)

LYNNE WELLS, left, President of K-ettes, accepts a donation for the proposed Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center of Palm Beach County.

PBJC's four service clubs will be collecting donations at local shopping centers through April.

Circle K Cops Second Place At State Meet

PBJC's Circle K service club received top honors in state-wide competition at the annual Circle K Florida District convention held in Daytona Beach last weekend.

The club was awarded the J. N. Emerson Award for cumulative service for the second consecutive year. Circle K amassed a total of 6,453 man hours of service to the campus and the community during the 1966-67 school year, as compared to 2,565 for the same period last year.

Sophomore Burt Wilkins captured first place in the oratorical contest, defeating contestants from Florida State University and the University of Miami, among others. Wilkins' subject was "Building Individual Leadership." The Circle K Newsletter, directed by freshman Rick Chaffin, (continued on page 3)

There's Good News Today in the



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CONCEPTS

An Election - Where?

"They can't see the forest for the trees." So many students are in the dark about the current campaigning for the SGA elections that we wonder how these unknowing students can find their way from class to class.

These students walk the halls everyday, yet fail to notice even one of the hundreds of campaign posters that are scattered around the campus. Are they blind? Do they walk around looking at the ground directly in front of their feet?

Whatever the reason for their failure to see the myriad of material before them, these students must come out of their incognizant stupor, and take an active part in the SGA elections. The choice of SGA executive officers is the responsibility of every student, not just the same few who bear the weight of most student activities.

You, the sightless student, cast off your blinders and participate in this election. It's your student government.

Senate Cops Emmy

If Emmy Awards were given for the smoothest running performances, last Thursday's Senate meeting would be an easy victor.

The meeting, only twenty minutes long, was the shortest of the year and by far the best conducted.

We cannot help but wonder why this meeting was so admirably conducted. Perhaps it was the presence of newly-appointed Sergeant-at-Arms Frank Eberling, or the absence of outspoken Sophomore Senator Burt Wilkins, or the presence of several of the candidates for next year's SGA executive officers?

Whatever the reason, we hope the remaining Senate meetings will be conducted in a similar way.

Yes We Will

Over the past several weeks we have received numerous inquiries as to whether or not the Beachcomber will endorse candidates in the upcoming SGA elections. The answer is a concrete yes.

In next week's issue we will endorse candidates whom we believe will best serve student government and the students. The candidate for treasurer is unopposed and will receive only a vote of confidence from the students.

The policy of the Beachcomber endorsing candidates for SGA offices is a controversial one, but it is our right and duty to have our say as to whom we think will best fill the offices at stake.

The endorsement will be truthful and sincere and made only after much consultation and discussion by members of the editorial staff.



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Spring Frolics Activities
A Change From The Past

by Frank Eberling
Comber Staff Writer

With only 2 1/2 weeks until Spring Frolics, plans are now under way for an eventful weekend of entertainment, dancing, and fun.

Jay and the Americans open Spring Frolics this year with a two-hour concert on Friday night. The concert is to be held in the gym in blanket style; that is, students may bring blankets to sit on the floor, or may sit on the bleachers. During the intermission, the winner of the Pacers' Pride Pageant will be announced and awarded.

Saturday, concessions and athletic events are open to all students and their dates.

Competitive events begin at 10:30 with a pushball game sponsored by the Beachcomber. Pushball is played like soccer except a football is used.

A road rally, sponsored by Circle-K begins at 11:45.

Thi Del will hold a pie-eating contest just in time for desert at one o'clock.

A Sebring in miniature will take place at 2:30 with a tricycle race sponsored by the Beachcomber. The race is of the endurance type and covers a grueling one mile for

He Knew Better,
Pays Extra Fine

Recently a member of the campus police force, when ticketing a vehicle obviously illegally parked, wrote on the back of the citation, "You know better than to park here."

When paying the one-dollar fine, the owner of the car sent to the finance office a check for \$1.50 accompanied by a note that read, "I do know better; therefore, I am fining myself an extra fifty cents."

The intentions of this student were laudatory; we wonder how the 'student-oriented' finance department will handle this fifty cents.

LETTERS

Editor,
Some people underestimate thinking power of our student body.

At last week's Circle K meeting, sophomore senator Burt Wilkins delivered a "promotional-but-quite-active-campaigning" speech before the club.

Mr. Wilkins asked the support for some would-be candidates for three of the executive offices.

While I do not object to Wilkins' campaigning for the dates of his choice, I question the ethics involved in active campaigning almost a week before the dates set aside for the purpose by the elections board. Perhaps Mr. Wilkins should have informed that the object of his official campaigning dates is to give an equal opportunity to candidates to express their views and state their qualifications before the student body. An interesting fact is that Wilkins himself and one of "his" candidates were present at the elections meeting during which the dates were set.

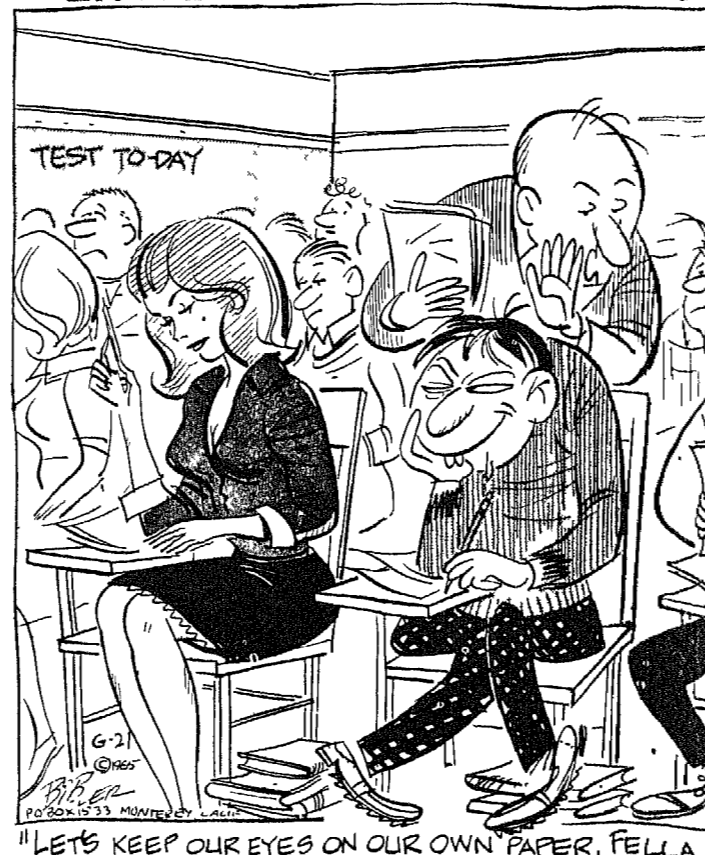
When I raised my hand to question an irresponsible, unethical statement that Wilkins made, outspoken senator said in a haughty manner: "I have a floor. You wait until next week. Perhaps Wilkins objected to be interrupted rehearsing for a weekly fiasco before the Senate.

In refusing to clarify the point in question, Wilkins was insulting the intelligence of every person present in the room. How can we expect a group of college students to accept his statements as gospel truth when he refuses to answer a simple question? His audacity amazes me!

I can only hope that every PBJC student carefully analyzes the issues at hand before making a final decision concerning candidates in the upcoming elections, recognizing and repudiating any political fallacies that may arise during the campaign, which, although perhaps politically accepted, are morally wrong.

Raul Ramirez,
Sophomore Senator

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Circle K

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received a second place award. Others working on the newsletter throughout the year were John Allen, Don Carter, Russ Welker, and various club members.

The club's scrapbook obtained a third place. Circle K President Tom Parker credited sophomores Mike Cole and John Allen as being head of the scrapbook committee.

Circle K received another third place in the Inter-Club Relations category, based on its relations with Kiwanis, Key, and Circle K clubs.

Immediate past President of PBJC's Circle K, Ken Nemeth, was elected Governor of the Florida District, the highest ranking Circle office in the state. Nemeth, now a junior at Florida State University, gained 80% of the total vote.

The PBJC delegation, 33 members strong, was the largest contingent from a single club attending the convention.

Frolics

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warrant for him and watch while he's taken to jail by a posse of Philos. This could prove to be a very rewarding experience.

Concession booths with games and refreshments will be located in front of the gym all day.

Frolicers will be able to demonstrate their artistic abilities in the Civinette-sponsored paint drop booth, show their strength at a car smash, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, or test their accuracy at an egg-throwing booth, sponsored by the Civitans.

If, when visiting the fortune-telling booth, you are told that there will be a furry little creature in your future, don't be alarmed, for a stuffed animal sale, sponsored by the Civinettes, will be nearby.

Should you get hungry, there will be a Tri Omega brownie sale, a bake sale sponsored by the Student National Education Association, a Pepsi stand, sponsored by Circle-K, and a hot dog stand, sponsored by the band.

Saturday night climaxes the Spring Frolics weekend with a dance in the gym. "The Turtles," of "Happy Together" fame, will perform for three hours.

When asked about the anticipated successfulness of Spring Frolics, social chairman Bill Sedmak replied, "Despite the conflict with Sebring, a very large turnout is expected."

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Pacer's Pride

Gayle Quigley, 19 years old and this week's Pacers' Pride, graduated from Lakeview High School in Winter Garden ("Just outside of Orlando," says Gayle).

A dental hygiene major, Gayle is looking forward to an upcoming weekend in the islands when she will camp out and live on lobster.

During summer vacations Gayle helps her father pick oranges from their grove.

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New Registration Plans
Slated For Fall Term

by Gayle McElroy
Comber Feature Editor

Smile "pretty" the next time you pass the new computer in the Data Processing Building, and

under no circumstances drop any derogatory statements; for this little man-made machine has been nominated to accept or reject individual registration cards for the fall term.

According to PBJC Registrar, Elbert Bishop, computers are to be used "more than ever before" to reduce the waiting lines during registration.

"The major difference from the present system," Bishop added, "is that when students are counseled for the fall term, March 27-August 21, instructor and subject choices will be placed on IBM cards."

The cards are then taken to the computer for punching. If any time slots, courses, or teachers are closed out that card will be rejected. The Registrar commented that, "Teacher choice may or may not be possible. You can try, but you may not get them. It is not yet definite."

Bishop, registrar for the past 30 years, explained the new method to be merely "experimental" and students have everything to gain and nothing to lose from it.

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Stage Band Hosts Brevard Musicians In 'Evening Of Jazz' Tomorrow Night

The Palm Beach Junior College and Brevard Junior College stage bands join forces to present "An Evening of Jazz" at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 16, in the Auditorium.

The combined thirty-six piece band features PBJC's John Crystal, on guitar, in the Pink Panther

by Mancini; John Hallis, on tenor sax, Milt Winter trumpet and Bill Quigley on the drums.

The BJC band will feature Wayne Baxley's arrangement of Hard Days Night; two numbers from a Suite for Concert Jazz Band by Bob Soder and I'll Take Romance, a jazz waltz.

Mr. Sy Pryweller said that BJC's

band, under the direction of Mr. Charles Alley and Mr. Cal Harbrock, played at the Midwinter Symposium of Bands. It is the first band of this type to be invited to the event.

The two-hour concert is not a battle of the bands but a cooperative effort by both junior colleges remarked Mr. Pryweller.

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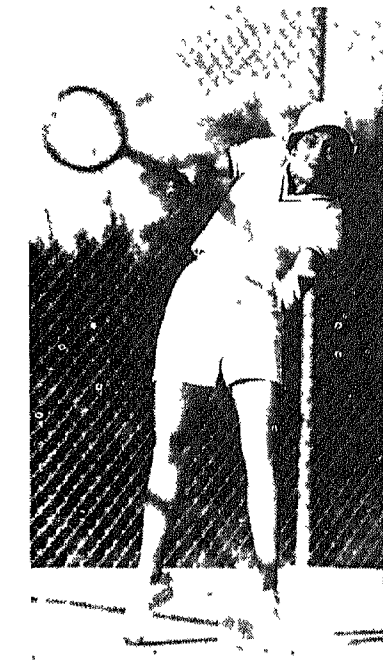
Women Netters Smash Dade South, Challenge Indian River Saturday

The girl's tennis team defeated Miami-Dade South Thursday, 5-2, at the Lake Worth Racket Club.

Both doubles matches were won by Palm Beach's Sue Pavoneli, Gail Marcum, Karen Tenne, and Nancy Jones.

The girl netters now stand at 3 wins against 2 defeats losing both matches to Broward Junior College.

PBJC will now travel to Fort Pierce as they face Indian River Junior College Saturday.



Good form (?) for tennis team.

Pacer Nine Nip Florida Keys For First Victory

With the bases loaded in the final inning, centerfielder Tom Lovell made a running catch to preserve the first baseball victory of the season for the Pacers by a score of 3-2 over Florida Keys Junior College.

Coach Stockton stated that the team was hitting constantly on Saturday, collecting 11 hits with only two errors.

Friday afternoon, the Pacers lost to the Wreckers of FKJC 9-0.

Kuchar Comes To PBJC From Cold Griffith, Indiana

Why would Wally Kuchar leave Griffith, Indiana for PBJC?

One of the brighter figures in this year's spring sports has been freshman golfer Wally Kuchar. Besides winning numerous tournaments in the past, Wally is presently leading the team in total points with an impressive 16½ points out of a possible 24.

When asked what made him decide to leave Indiana for PBJC, his reply was, "I wanted to play golf all year round and at the same time obtain a good education here in Florida where someday I hope to reside."

Upon graduating from PBJC, Wally plans to attend the University of Florida and hopes to become a professional golfer.

The golf team now stands at 3 wins against 5 defeats. Wally feels that "the team has been improving steadily, and we should finish the season with a winning record."

Men Netters Drop St. Pete By 5-2

The men's tennis team defeated St. Petersburg Junior College 5-2, Saturday, at the Recreation Department courts in Boynton Beach.

Pacer John Darst won his fourth straight singles match as he downed St. Pete's Dave Shaffer, 6-3, 6-2.

Darst, a sophomore, has been the only student ever to win a PBJC tennis scholarship.

The Pacers have now won two in a row, defeating Brevard Junior College, 6-1, Friday.



Wally contemplates . . .

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Yesterday, the girl's tennis team traveled to Marymount College. Results weren't available at press time.

I-R Activities

Men's Volleyball Results
March 6 and 7

	Won	Lost
Bavarians	11	0
Generals	11	0
Civitan II	1	0
Alpha Phi	1	1
Phi Da Di	0	1
Civitan I	0	11
Circle K	0	11

Coed Bowling Results
First three places:

Circle Kettes No. 4—Don Carter, Russ Welker, Laurie Clark and Marilee James.

Tradewinds—Pam Neer, Susan Peters, Bill Stewart and John Britch.

The Guess Who's—Randy Wisch, Mark Davis, Sandy Lubutka and Sherry Boise.

At the end of this term, the I & R Board will give awards to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners of the various intramural sports.

Probably the most outstanding of the awards are the two trophies given to the men's and women's teams with the highest number of points gained by wins and participation. The team standings to date for the first three places including the results of bowling, are as follows:

Men's	Women's
Circle K	Thi Del
Alpha Phi	Tradewinds
Civitan	Kettes

There's still time to pick up some extra points in the upcoming intramural activities: coed tennis, coed volleyball, coed badminton, and coed archery.

Golfers Triumph Over Edison JC, Indian River JC

The men's golf team made it two in a row as they defeated Indian River Junior College, Monday, 7½-4½, and Edison Junior College, Friday, 7-5, at the Palm Beach National Golf Course.

Wally Kuchar gained medalist honors in both meets with a 3 over 75 and a 5 over 78. Pacers now stand at 3 wins against 5 defeats.

by Kent Mitchell

Although the record doesn't show it, the Pacers have one fine baseball team this year.

Coach Stockton scoured the county and came up with the pick of the litter. Eleven players are All-County selections, and most of them were all-stars in American Legion play.

Because most of the team is made up of freshmen, it will probably be a while before they really get together. But when they do, watch out. I predict that the baseball team will produce the first winning record in a major sport for dear old PBJC.

Why don't we have intramural swimming? If we lived in North Dakota or Alaska there would be a good excuse, but we are in the land of sunshine with many good high school swimmers attending the college and not even a hint of a program.

Nancy Barnette, a top swimmer from Lake Worth High, says that the Lake Worth Swim Association gave its permission to use the pool located at Lake Worth High if the college could get a program started.

Coach Harris McGirt says that the school will furnish racquets for the tennis courses, starting next fall. This should open the course up for many students who couldn't afford the equipment before.

McGirt says that there are four sections now and that they are closed out on the first day of registration. This is unfair to students who have to register on the following days.

With our great weather, tennis is a year-round sport here in Florida. It is also listed by the President's Council on Physical Fitness as one of the top three lifetime sports. Swimming and golf are the other two.

It seems to me that if the experts in Washington think that tennis is good for everyone then the PE department ought to put more emphasis on it, too.

A lot of people have been complaining about having to buy white uniforms for the tennis class. I agree that if it is an extra expense the students should be allowed to use their regular PE uniforms.

But, I think that the tennis uniform thing is covering up an even greater issue.

It is called creeping uniformism. I think that the department is really aiming at the archery class through tennis. I heard the other day that someone was trying to sell the school little green suits, and little green hats with feathers in them.

Well, that's the way to do it. Start off small and go to bigger and better things.

I noticed that the Miami-Dade North baseball team was "invited" to a banquet held in honor of the Baltimore Orioles.

I have the feeling that the team probably asked to be invited. This is what is called public relations. Something that PBJC lacks for its intercollegiate program.

I talked to a high school coach recently who didn't even know that the college participated in intercollegiate activities.

We have a gold mine of publicity in West Palm Beach called the Atlanta Braves.

I have talked to them and they say that they are always glad to help local schools in any way that they can.

May we suggest that our Athletic Director follow suit.

It would really help the school to have a banquet in honor of the Braves and invite all the local high schools to it. This sort of thing lets the coaches and players know that PBJC is serious about athletics.

Many youngsters in the area give me the impression that they think the school has a "Mickey Mouse" athletic program. They are wrong, but who can prove it?

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Our Endorsement

Endorsing candidates for the offices of the SGA Executive Department may cause many to disagree with us, but we feel that it is our duty to our readers to suggest the candidates we believe best qualified to serve you.

After reviewing the candidates, their qualifications, platforms, and achievements, we believe that the four Pacer Party candidates are most capable of representing and serving the students of PBJC. These candidates have better overall qualifications and possess more governmental ability than their opponents.

Frank Kreidler, Pacer Party presidential candidate, possesses more of the qualities necessary to serve as SGA president than his opponent, Dave Parker. He has the knowledge of governmental procedures and the image of a student leader that cannot be duplicated by Parker. In addition, Kreidler is more mature and can better control his emotions; something Parker has not been able to do in the past week's activities.

Pacer Party candidate for vice-president, Joel Rappoport, was not involved in student government here this year, but his experience in that field (president of the student body at Riviera Beach High School and Boy's State delegate) and his leadership capabilities greatly overshadow his opponent, John Alexander.

Alexander, as Senate parliamentarian, has had trouble convincing the Senate that he possesses any knowledge of parliamentary procedure, let alone presenting a leader image before the lawmakers. We believe that Rappoport's experience and leadership would be the prescription needed to cure the Senate's ills.

Joyce Weber, Pacer Party candidate for secretary, not only has the required clerical qualifications to fill the office she seeks, but has had the experience as a freshman senator necessary to aid her in the decisions she will have to make as a voting member of the Executive Department and President's Cabinet. Her opponent, Karen Dupere, may have the clerical qualifications to serve as secretary, but she falls far short of Miss Weber in the much needed area of governmental experience.

Pacer Party candidate for treasurer, Vicki McConkey, while unopposed, is perhaps most qualified to fulfill her office.

The Pacer Party candidates, aside from being more qualified, are more united in their platform and goals than their opponents who appear to be running side by side, but not together. These candidates are more cohesive and represent a wide range of students.

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On January 12 the Student Senate passed a resolution to be sent to the Palm Beach County legislative delegation in Tallahassee recommending the approval of that portion of the new constitution extending the right to vote to those above the age of 18.

The Beachcomber assumes that the Senate was expressing his general feelings of the student body in this action.

If students won't even vote in their own elections why would they be allowed to vote in civil elections?

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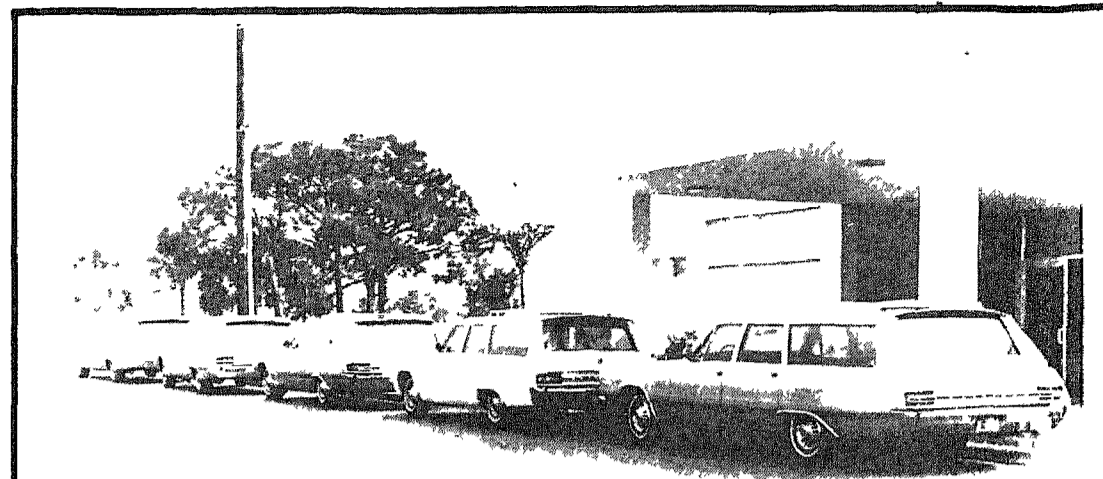
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Which Will It Be For Us?

The Student Activity Committee was recently asked by the faculty senate to investigate the methods used by other junior colleges to provide transportation for college representatives when needed.

Dean Robert Moss, chairman of the committee, reported to the Beachcomber that the junior colleges contacted furnished transportation in three ways: 1.) a car is purchased by the college, 2.) the college receives a courtesy car, or 3.) the cars are rented as needed.

Moss further stated that the results will be given to the faculty senate.

Whatever the decision of the faculty senate we hope they consider purchasing cars or procuring courtesy cars, instead of renting them as is done now. We tend to believe that automobiles bought by the college or courtesy cars would be best for PBJC's needs.



(*Comber staff photo by John Cyn)

Senate Meeting Erupts

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with his hand directed toward Doucette

Wilkins apologized to Senator Doucette after the meeting.

Doucette said he was compelled to write the resolution after hearing complaints from various female senators whom senator Wilkins had addressed with "dirty names," and after witnessing as Wilkins called another senator a derogatory name with reference to his ethnic group.

"I presented the resolution because I felt it was time that Wilkins' overt disregard for anybody and anything in his way should stop," said Senator Doucette.

A resolution of censure is a way of showing that the senate disapproves of a person's actions, and entails no further punishment.

The text of the resolution is: "WHEREAS sophomore senator Wilkins has referred to the Senate President and several senators with derogatory and character de-

faming remarks, and "WHEREAS it is the feeling of the senate that such remarks are uncalled for and not worthy of a senator, therefore

"BE IT RESOLVED that the Senate of Palm Beach Junior College publicly censure senator Wilkins for these uncalled-for remarks."

Several senators are known to be discussing the impeachment of Wilkins if he does not resign two-thirds majority is needed to impeach a senator.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Spring Frolics Tickets Ready Next Monday

Tickets for the March 31 Spring Frolics Concert and April 1 will be available March 27 in the SAC Lounge North 8:40 to 3:30.

Students must present I.D.'s to get the tickets, as identification cards will not be accepted for entrance to these events. A student is to receive two tickets.

The Friday night concert in the gym features Jay and the Americans and the Saturday night the Turtles.

Instructor Named To State Committee

Mr. Payne Dampier, social science instructor, was appointed to the American Association of University Professors by Dr. Joe Groves. Dr. Groves is president of the AACUP and chairman of the political science department at Florida Atlantic University.

Candidate Claims Foul By Comber

Candidate for SGA president, Dave Parker, claimed that the Beachcomber had ruined a half-page advertisement in last week's issue by not inserting additional copy turned in by himself after the regular deadline for ad copy.

He claimed this, despite the fact that the contract was not signed by himself, but by Burt Wilkins, and that the ad that appeared and met the agreed deadline was turned in by Wilkins.

The next morning, Friday, Parker asked Comber Advertising Manager Ron Bates if it was still possible to turn in more copy for the ad. Bates pointed out that it was past the deadline but perhaps the copy could be added.

That afternoon Parker asked Comber Editor Dave Doucette when the additional copy, more of his platform, had to be in and if it would fit. Not having to accept the additional copy, but trying

to accommodate the candidate, Doucette said that if the copy was in before five that afternoon he would try to fit it into the ad.

Doucette added that he wouldn't know if the additional material would fit until the copy was taken to the printer. He said that he would rearrange the ad some if necessary, but did not guarantee Parker that the additional copy would fit. Parker agreed.

When the ad was assembled at the print shop the additional ad copy would not fit.

Last Wednesday, when the Comber appeared minus the additional copy, Parker, his running-mate, John Alexander, and Burt Wilkins, the signer of the contract, stormed into the Beachcomber offices boisterously protesting the omission of the extra ad copy.

Whether we believe it or not, we went along with the old adage that the customer is right, and granted Parker the column inches of advertising space to state the part of the platform that was omitted.

Bottosto Asks Parking Fee For All Cars

Dr. Samuel Bottosto, presented a proposal to the Faculty Senate for additional financial aid to students.

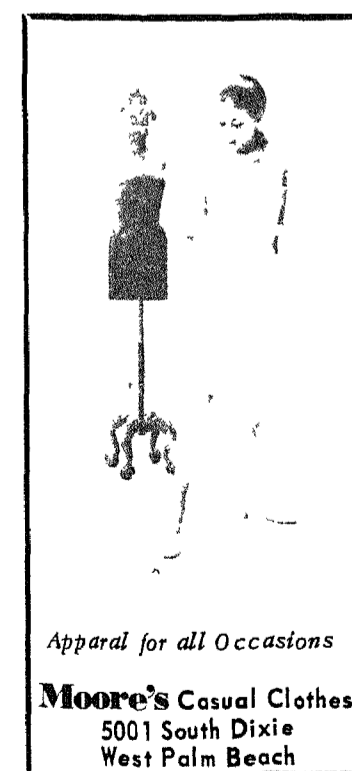
The proposal states that all vehicles registered on the campus, excluding those belonging to non-instructional and cafeteria employees, display a parking permit decal at the cost of \$1.00 per vehicle, to be collected and earmarked for the Work-Study Aid Program.

This would be a one-time fee, payable in any term for each parking permit decal. It was suggested that this program commence with the fall term, 1967.

The motion will require two readings. Mr. Payne moved to strike the words "excluding those vehicles belonging to non-instructional and cafeteria employees."

Correction

The election story in last week's issue stated that John Alexander, candidate for SGA vice-president, "was recently Senate Parliamentarian." The statement should have said that Alexander "was recently appointed Senate Parliamentarian."



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Three Amendments To SGA Constitution On Ballot For Approval In Today And Tomorrow's Election

Three amendments to the SGA constitution are on the ballot in today and tomorrow's SGA election.

The three proposed amendments deal with the establishment of a quasi-student senate, separating the election of sophomore and freshman senators, and ridding one section of deadwood.

In establishing the quasi-senate, a section three would be added to Article III to the Constitution to read: "The Quasi-Student Senate shall exercise all those powers and duties granted to the Student Senate. However, action taken or legislation passed by the Quasi-Student Senate shall be subject to review if protested by one-fourth of the membership of the Student Senate. Meetings of the Quasi-Student Senate shall be called at the discretion of the SGA President during a time period extending from the beginning of the Spring Term to the installment of the Freshman Senators. The membership of the Quasi-Senate shall consist of all Senators not gradu-

ating or elected to an SGA Executive Office."

The purpose of this quasi-senate is to have student representatives available to the SGA president for consultation during the summer months when the regular senate does not meet.

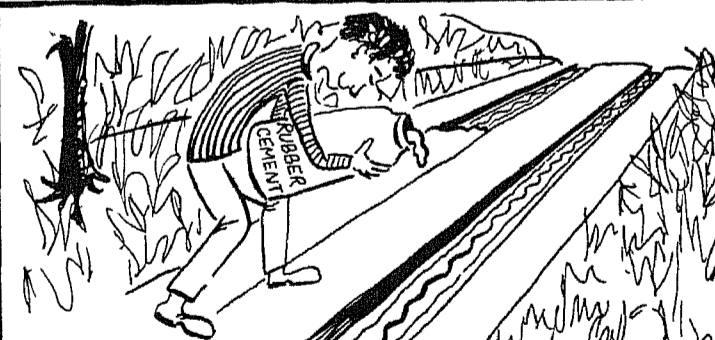
The amendment concerning the separation of the election of freshman and sophomore senators changes Article III, Section I, Item B to read: "Sophomore Senators shall be elected by their class in an SGA election to be held no later than the fourth Friday of the designated college term. Freshman Senators shall be elected by their class in an SGA

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Karen, 20, graduated from Fort Lauderdale High School where she busied herself working on the yearbook. At PBJC Karen is busy too, what with going steady with "Elliot," her 1947 Packard limousine.

And that, guys, is pretty rough competition to buck!

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Candidates' Views, Qualifications Listed

FRANK KREIDLER, PACER PARTY

Presidential candidate Frank Kreidler, a 1965 Lake Worth High School graduate, is a freshman senator, member of the Senate Social and Statutes and By-Laws committees. He is also a member of the SGA Executive Depart-

ment's Spirit and Traditions Board and of Alpha Phi Delta. A law major, Kreidler has completed active duty in the Marine Corps and is a member of the Marine Corps Reserve Unit.

DAVID PARKER, INDEPENDENT
Freshman senator Dave Parker

is candidate for president of the Student Government Association. Parker is a member of Circle K, Minority Leader of the Senate, member of the Senate's Social Decorating Committee, and chairman of the Senate By-Weekly Polls Committee. He is also chairman of the Executive Department's Communications Board. All chairmen are, in effect, members of the Presidential Cabinet. The Forest Hill High graduate's field of major is Oceanography

JOHN ALEXANDER, INDEPENDENT
Vice-Presidential hopeful John Alexander is a 1966 Palm Beach High School graduate. A member of Circle K, the Debate Team, and Phi Rho Pi (honorary fra-

ternity in speech and drama), Alexander plans to major in Law. He is also the current senate parliamentarian and temporary chairman of the Organization Board, thus a member of the President's Cabinet.

JOEL RAPPOPORT, PACER PARTY

This 1966 graduate of Riviera Beach High School is a member of Phi Theta Kappa honor, scholastic fraternity and maintains a 3.8 overall average.

KAREN DUPERE, INDEPENDENT

Miss Dupere, candidate for secretary, was graduated from Forest Hill High School. She is a member of Civinettes and the College Band.

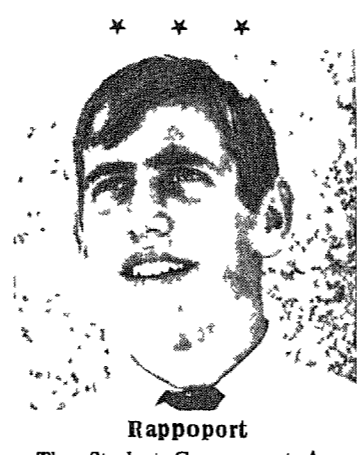
JOYCE WEBER, PACER PARTY

Freshman Senator Joyce Weber is a candidate for secretary of the Student Government Association. She is a member of the Statute and By-Laws Committee of the Senate, a member of the Leadership and Service Board, and Business Manager of the Beachcomber.

1966 graduate of Forest Hill High School.

VICKI MCCONKEY, PACER PARTY

Unopposed candidate for treasurer, Miss McConkey is chaplain of the Dental Hygiene Association. She attended Indian River Junior College where she was treasurer of their Student Government Association and secretary of the Chere Amite Social Club. Miss McConkey is a 1964 graduate of Dan McCarty High School in Fort Pierce.



Rappoport

The Student Government Association has exhibited a definite need for qualified and competent leaders. In its present state, the Senate is vastly disorganized; not only is the parliamentary procedure atrocious, but the entire meeting procedure needs revamping. In this capacity, I feel I can be of service to the Senate, and thus, to the student body.

My deep-rooted leadership experiences (Student Council President, Senator at Boys State, and several other offices throughout high school) qualify me to hold such an office as vice-president. Working as a team with the rest of the executive branch, I am confident we can once again bring organization and smooth operation to our Student Government Association.

One of the major pieces of legislation I'd like to see enacted concerns being allowed to drop and add courses in the beginning of a term.

Other major points of my platform include a drive to conquer the age-old problem of communications between the SGA and the student body, and to try to allocate more funds towards social events.

Joel Rappoport

Dear Students:

Due to a grave misunderstanding on the part of the Beachcomber and those running last week's ad concerning Parker, Alexander, and Dupere's platform, the Beachcomber has granted us this space free. This space will publish the portion of Parker, Alexander and Dupere's platform that was missing in last week's publication.

- 1) Bi-monthly dances
- 2) Promotion of activity period
- 3) Strengthening of the Student Government

4) Newsletter—discussing all clubs' progress and activities, also a Senate agenda sheet, before legal legislation has been taken on it. Most important of all, it would have an itemized list explaining the expenditures of your \$15.00 a term, activity fee.

Sincerely,
Dave Parker



Kreidler

Palm Beach Junior College has a tradition of being an excellent academic college. This is true as far as it goes, but its academic standing isn't the only thing a college is judged by. When you consider going to college you weigh many things: scholastic standings, location, sports program, cost, and opportunities to have a good time while learning.

The location of the school is out the only thing over which I have no control. The other factors, scholastic standing, cost, sports, enjoyment, and job opportunities can be directly influenced by the student.

My platform is simply, I know the students want more big name activities for their money, not high school dances, better jobs that still enable them to continue school, and a strong student government backing up the students' views.

This year I made the most of my time serving on three committees and being the chairman of a temporary committee and serving on the Spirit and Traditions Board. The chairmen of three of the four committees under which I have served, endorse me for President of SGA. Although I haven't been in headlines, I have still proven my ability to handle responsibility and decisions.

The Pacer Party has the realistic plan and candidates to deliver a strong SGA to Palm Beach Junior College.

Frank A. Kreidler



Parker

Today and tomorrow you will be asked to select the membership of next year's Executive Department. The potential achievements of this SGA Administration will depend upon the quality, sincerity, and experience of those candidates chosen to serve. It is my belief that every candidate has a responsibility to present himself, his record, and his ideas to the people. The privilege to run for an elected office is both an honor and a responsibility.

As a responsibility, no candidate of the people that elect him should take this matter lightly. Having accepted the criteria and the responsibility of seeking office, I ask you to consider my qualifications and vote on the election days. I also hope that you'll vote for me, Dave Parker, for SGA President, YOUR representative.

There are many issues of government to be handled this and next year. In last week's issue you saw only half of my platform. My platform emphasized unity. Through each point you will observe the student body becoming a little more unified.

Perhaps if we can unite the student body, working together for the gain of all, we can get rid of the school's label, 'apathy'. Apathy is a word that I personally would like to have forgotten on campus.

Students, this is my goal, and what I would like to see accomplished next year. With your support, we can do it!

Dave Parker



Alexander

Throughout my campaign you have been hearing "Tradition Through Unity" used as my campaign slogan. This simply means that PBJC lacks a certain amount of college tradition because of a lack of unity. The lack of unity stems from the fact that the students are not presented with a type of college atmosphere that would sustain itself by the students.

I will promote dances twice a month. The strengthening of our executive department, and most important, a newsletter which will report Senate legislation and publish an itemized expenditure list so as to let you, the student, know where your \$15.00 is going.

Of course, as vice-president I will preside over Senate meetings. As the present Senate Parliamentarian, I believe I have the background and knowledge of parliamentary procedure enabling me to fulfill my position better. This, plus being a member of four executive boards, Chairman of the Organizations Board, member of Phi Rho Pi, honorary speech fraternity, and the inter-collegiate debating team—my qualifications speak for themselves.

I sincerely solicit your support in this election and urge you to vote for John Alexander for SGA vice-president.

John Alexander

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STRIKE THREE! Pacer pitcher Reiho Aho fires a strike to Harold Wise during last week's game against Indian River Junior College. The Pacers lost, 4-0.

by Kent Mitchell

I've spent four-and-a-half hours trying to find something good to say and haven't thought of anything yet, so I'll begin with bad news. The Pacer pitching staff is down to three men this week. Last week there were five, but one quit and the other one is sick.

This puts the team in good shape to play six games in seven days. It also puts me in good shape after the prediction that I made last week about a winning season.

I hope that Blue Cross covers foot in mouth disease. We have lost quite a few scholarship players this year. Some from grades and some from injury; but the boys who dropped off the baseball team just quit for no reason.

I hope that they enjoy the money that the school gave them at the first of the year.

I hope that the people who donated the scholarship money don't give up on us just because a couple of guys can't out it.

There are a lot more who are sticking with it, even though the going is pretty rough right now.

If we had a few more like Harry Wise on the team, then things might be better, but you can only judge a player by his ability at first, not his attitude.

Harry would make All-American if attitude was the main factor.

I've just come up with a bright, outstanding (pardon my modesty) idea on how to save a little money in our tennis program.

It costs about \$700 a semester to pay for membership fees to allow the team to practice and play matches off campus.

We have the beginnings of a tennis court on campus, but it is not complete. The three courts available now are good for singles only, and can't accommodate a match. The nets aren't exactly regulation either. They are volleyball nets.

But to get back to the original idea. Why not use the money spent on membership fees to expand the existing facilities here?

The tennis program is going to grow now that the PE department is furnishing racquets, and we will need extra space anyway.

And another thing to consider is the money saved. The school will get two things for the same amount of money. A new tennis court and a great tennis team.

The way things stand now we will have to pay more for membership fees in the years to come because tennis season happens to come around at exactly the same time that tourist season does.

The school is in a bad position competing with the tourists.

Is there any chance of getting ping-pong tables in the SAC lounge?

Kudos to Miss McIntyre for the job she is doing in girls' golf and tennis.

She is the only coach I know of who handles two I-C sports at the same time.

I don't know how she does it.

TICKETS AVAILABLE
for Jay & the Americans Concert
and The Turtles Dance
in SAC Lounge North Starting Monday

Pacer Nine Loses To Indian River, 4-0; Drops Two To Edison

The Pacers received another nudge off the road to victory last Tuesday as Indian River Junior College swept over PBJC 4-0.

The winning run was driven in by Pioneer pitcher Elmer Gregory in the sixth inning, and three insurance runs were added in the eighth.

Men Netters Undeclared, Edge SJJC

The PBJC men's tennis team was on the road this past week end, and it proved to be successful.

Behind the fine play of sophomore John Darst, the men netters won their fourth and fifth consecutive matches as they defeated Brevard Junior College, Friday, 5-2 at Cocoa, and St. John's Junior College 6-1, Saturday at Palatka.

Pacers now stand at five wins against no defeats. Yesterday the men's tennis team played Edison Junior College, but the results were not available at press time.

The Pacers had five hits to Indian River's six, but they came at the wrong time.

The Pacer baseball team dropped a doubleheader to Edison JC last Saturday at Ft. Myers, losing to the Buccaneers 3-1 in the first game and 7-4 in the second.

The Pacer record now stands at 1-10.

Girl Netters Dump Indian River, 7-0

The girls tennis team blanked Indian River JC last Saturday as PBJC captured all seven of the matches against IRJC.

The tennis team is now standing at 4-2.

I-R Activities

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
All softball games will be played at 3:45 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday on the field between the library and Congress Avenue.

TEAMS	
Tradewinds	1
Kettes	2
Thi Del	3
Civinettes	4

Game 3	March 22	3:45	2 vs 4
Game 4	March 27	3:45	1 vs 4
Game 5	March 28	3:45	1 vs 3
Game 6	March 29	3:45	2 vs 3

COED GOLF STANDINGS

First Flight	
	W L
Mary Pylman and David Nelson	2 0
Sherry Boise and Jim Roth	1 1
Kathy Macy and Ron Eng	1 1
Nancy Welch and Fred Jaudon	0 2

Second Flight	
	W L
Debbie Wheller and Ed Brown	0 2
Chris Stevens and Tom Kalil	2 0
Sharon Plodder and Dan Dexter	1 1
Jenny Ford and Mike Burkhard	1 1

Men's Volleyball Standings As of March 15	
	W L
Bavarians	9 0
Generals	6 2
Civitan II	4 2
Civitan I	4 4
Alpha Phi	4 5
Phi Da Di	3 5
Circle K	0 2



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DICK DUNGEY BLASTS out of a sand trap during a recent practice session.

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A Comber Service: Spring Term II Schedule

1966-67 SPRING TERM SESSION II
June 20-July 31

PERIOD D

11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.—Monday through Friday

Course	Title	Credit
#BA 205	* Principles of Economics	3
BE 100	* Office Machines	2
BY 101-51	* General Biology (Lab)(MTWTh)	4
BY 102-2	* General Biology (Lec)	4
BY 102-52	* General Biology (Lab)(MTWTh)	4
#BY 211-1	* Botany (Lec)	4
#BY 215-1	* Introduction to Marine Biology	4
CY 101-50	* Gen Chemistry (Lab)(MW 11:30 & 1:15) (F 11:30)	4
CY 102-50	* Gen Chemistry (Lab)(TTh 11:30 & 1:15) (F 1:15)	4
CY 212-50	* Organic Chemistry (Lab) (MTWTh 11:30 & 1:15)	4
EH 101	* Freshman Communications	3
#EH 206	* American Literature After 1865	3
#FH 102	* Elementary French	3
#GN 202	* Intermediate German	3
HH 101	* Personal & Community Hygiene	2
HY 201	* US History to 1865	3
#MC 152	* Class Piano	1
#MS 111	* College Algebra	3
#PH 207	* Gen Physics & Cal III	3
SS 101	* Social Institutions	3

SPRING TERM SESSION II

Evening Classes

June 20-July 31

6:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.—Monday and Wednesday

Course	Title	Credit
BA 101	* Principles of Accounting	3
#BA 205	* Principles of Economics	3
BA 208	* Business Law	3
EH 101	* Freshman Communications	3
EH 201	* Freshman Communications	3
EH 201	* English Literature To 1800	3
HY 201	* US History to 1865	3
LC 101	* Art of Thinking	3
MC 102	* Music Theory	3
MC 110	* Music Appreciation (4 wks)	2
MS 106	* Math For General Education	3
MS 121	* College Trigonometry	3
PE 213	* Tennis Co-ed (6:15-8:45)	1
SS 101	* Social Institutions	3
SS 102	* Political Institutions	3

6:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.—Tuesday and Thursday

BA 100	* Introduction to Business	3
#BA 102	* Principles of Accounting	3
BE 100	* Office Machines	2
BE 106	* Typewriting (TWTh-3 wks-TTh)	2
EH 101	* Freshman Communications	3
EH 102	* Freshman Communications	3
EH 205	* American Literature To 1865	3
HH 101	* Pers & Commun. Hygiene(6:15-8:45)	2
MS 107	* Basic Algebra	3
#MS 111	* College Algebra	3
PI 101	* Introduction to Philosophy	3
PY 201	* General Psychology	3
#SH 102	* Elementary Spanish	3
SP 101	* Fundamentals of Speech	3
SS 101	* Social Institutions	3
SS 102	* Political Institutions	3

PERIOD E

1:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.—Monday through Friday

AT 110	* Art Appreciation (4 wks)	2
#BA 208	* Business Law	3
BY 102-50	* General Biology (Lab)(MTWTh)	4
BY 102-51	* General Biology (Lab)(MTWTh)	4
BY 152-50	* Anat & Physio (Lab)(MTWTh)	4
DP 101	* Unit Record Equipment (To 11:15)	3
EH 101	* Freshman Communications	3
#EH 102	* Freshman Communications	3
#EH 202	* English Literature After 1800	3
#GN 102	* Elementary German	3
MC 110	* Music Appreciation (4 wks)	2
MC 227	* Woodwind Techniques	1
MS 106	* Math For General Education	3
PE 201	* Archery (Co-ed)	1
PL 201	* American Nat'l Government	3
PY 201	* General Psychology	3
RN 201	* Major Religions of the World	3
#SH 102	* Elementary Spanish	3
SP 101	* Fundamentals of Speech	3

TIME TO BE ARRANGED

*MC 121, 122, 221, 222—Applied Music

* Course was approved for certification by the State Department of Education, October 1966
* Course has a pre-requisite or co-requisite, check the catalog.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Admission for Credit:

1. Application for Admission
2. Transcript of High School work showing graduation OR High School Equivalency Certificate
3. Health Certificate
4. Affidavit of Residence
5. Two Identification Photographs (Day Students)

Students who are enrolled in other colleges and who plan to attend PBJC only during summer must present at time of registration a letter of good standing or transcript from last college of attendance.

Fees:

All fees are due at time of registration.

	Resi-	Non-	Out-of-
	dent	District	State
1 to 3 semester hours inclusive	\$15.00	\$22.50	\$30.00
4 to 8 semester hours inclusive	30.00	45.00	60.00
9 to 11 semester hours inclusive	45.00	67.50	90.00

Students registering for five or more semester hours in either session will be charged an additional \$2.50 student activity fee.

Refunds:

Students who withdraw within the first three days of session, not including days set aside solely for registration, will be reimbursed eighty percent of fees.

Classes registering less than 15 students may be cancelled at the discretion of the administration.

THANK
YOU

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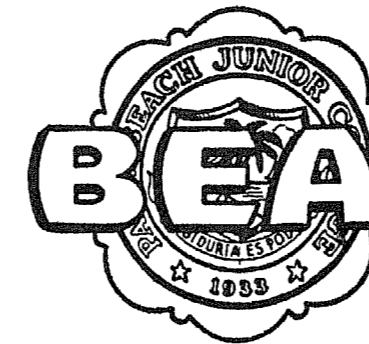
Spring Frolics Commences Friday

Friday night Jay and The Americans in concert kick off the fourth annual SGA-sponsored Spring Frolics.

A midway affair of booths and several various athletic contests make-up Frolics activities on Saturday afternoon. A dance on Saturday night featur-

ing the Turtles concludes Spring Frolics weekend.

Pages three through six of this issue contain information of Spring Frolics, including details of all club activities, background of the two entertainment groups, and a complete schedule of events.



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Parker, Rappoport, Dupere, McConkey Win In SGA Election As Record Number Votes



(Comber staff photo by Tom Klako)

BONNIE McKELLAR casts her vote in last week's SGA Executive Department election as sophomore senator Bill Sedmak looks on.

Three Constitutional Amendments Approved

by Dave Doucette
Comber Editor-in-Chief

In an election that saw nearly 950 students vote, independent Dave Parker won a close victory over Frank Kreidler, Pacer Party candidate, in the race for SGA president last week. The vote was 463 to 385.

Joel Rappoport, the Pacer Party candidate, defeated independent John Alexander for the vice-presidency by a 472 to 378 vote.

Independent Karen Dupere edged Pacer Party candidate Joyce Weber 427 to 416 for the office of secretary. Unopposed Pacer Party candidate for treasurer, Vicki McConkey, received 715 votes.

All three of the constitutional amendments on the ballot were approved by the voters.

The first amendment passed by a 575 to 231 vote, deleted the sec-



Dave Parker
... president-elect

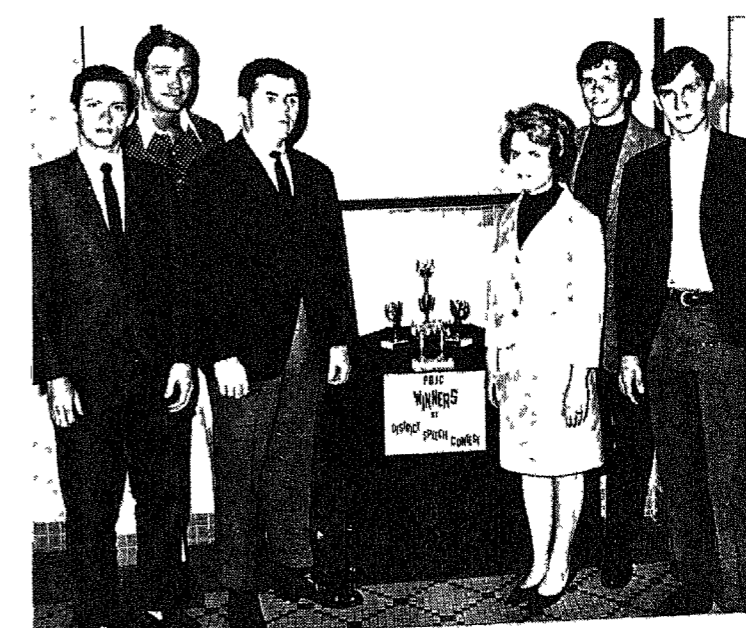
the constitution, as the freshman and sophomore classes have not elected officers in recent years.

The second amendment, concerning the rescheduling of the freshman senate elections two weeks after the sophomore senate elections, was approved 636 to 67. The purpose of this amendment is to give freshman a longer time to become better acquainted and more interested in student government.

Amendment number three, passed 602 to 158, establishes a quasi senate to function during the summer.

It consists of all senators elected the previous September who are still in school from the time the regular Senate quits meeting in April until new Senators are elected in the fall. The quasi senate meets at the discretion of the SGA President.

This year's election, the first two-day election here, was conducted under the direction of the Elections Board of the SGA Executive Department.



(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

AMONG THE WINNERS of the District Forensics Tournament held in Miami were (l. to r.): John Murphy, Bill Otterson, LeRoy Barker, Janet Findling, Burt Merriam, and Chuck Dadds.

Students have until 3:30 on Friday afternoon to pick up their tickets in the SAC North for this weekend's Spring Frolics concert and dance.

Band Performs In Auditorium Tonight

The Palm Beach Junior College Band presents their Spring Concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Tryouts For Next Play, Tom Jones Today Thru Friday

Tryouts for the Phi Rho Pi production, Tom Jones, are today from 2:30 to 4:30 and Thursday, March 30 from 1:30 to 4:00 and 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

The production calls for 13 men and 11 women and a group of dancers.

Tryouts are open to all students. Copies of the script are available in the library.

Some of the numbers to be played in the concert are "A Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed; "Concertino for Winds and Percussion" by John Morrissey; "Suite of Old American Dances" written by Robert Russel Bennett; and "My Fair Lady" composed by Frederick Loewe.

Recently the band was well received in concert at North Shore High School and John I. Leonard High School.

Under the direction of Mr. Sy Pryweller the band has grown from 29 members in 1964 to a present 50.

Membership in the band is open to all musicians. At present there are ten music majors in the band.

Frolics Tickets Available In SAC Lounge

Each student receives two tickets for each event. A ticket is the only admission as ID's will not be accepted at the door on the nights of the events.

The Friday night concert features Jay and The Americans and the Saturday night dance the Turtles. Both the concert and the dance will be in the gym.

BEACHCOMBER

CONCEPTS

Impeachment

Two weeks ago, a resolution was introduced to the Senate censuring sophomore senator Burt Wilkins for calling several young ladies filthy names to their faces in the presence of others and referring to another Senate member with a derogatory ethnic term.

During that meeting, Wilkins further insulted the members of the Senate by using foul language and obscene gestures on the Senate floor, culminating the long chains of insults by spitting on the Senator introducing the resolution of censure.

Because of his actions, Wilkins was brought up for impeachment at last week's Senate meeting. Final vote on the impeachment procedures will be taken tomorrow.

Some Senators have attempted to cloud the issue on hand by claiming it is a result of personal animosities towards Wilkins on the part of some fellow senators.

The issue, nevertheless, is clear cut: Either your elected representatives approve of this type of behavior on the PBJC campus, or they condemn it.

The next issue of the Beachcomber will inform the student body the stand taken by each Senator.

The way in which these representatives vote will set a precedent as to how the student Senate wishes its members and the student body to conduct themselves in the future.

A Yes vote will mean that the Senate will not tolerate this type of behavior. A No vote will condone it and preserve it on our campus.

Those people who do not have the conviction to take a firm stand and seek an escape by abstaining will be voicing their approval through their lack of action.

A New Constitution

The passage of several amendments to the SGA constitution has caused the copy of the document in the student handbook to become outdated.

Since no more amendments can be passed this year, the Student Senate should draw up a revised copy of the constitution for the handbook.

Several senators are striving to better communicate with the students. One of the best ways we know of is to supply the students with an updated copy of the constitution.

Happy Together

The SGA executive department for next year is equally divided politically, with two candidates from each "group" being elected.

In planning for the upcoming year, we hope that the four new officers can overlook their differences and combine efforts to keep the Student Government Association on the rise.

If SGA is to progress properly, the officers must bind together.



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Burt Reynolds Returns To JC;
Tells The Failure Of 'Hawk'

by Frank Eberling
'Comber Staff Writer

Burt Reynolds, star of TV's hard-hitting detective series "Hawk," appeared Monday night in the auditorium.

Reynolds, a former PBJC student, showed films and slides while delivering his story of "The Life and Death of a TV Show." The story, presented informally by Reynolds was centered around the success of the series "Hawk." "Hawk" was a critical success," Reynolds states, "But being opposite the Dean Martin Show and Thursday Night at the Movies, it didn't have much of a chance." In the series Reynolds played an Indian police detective in New York City.

When Reynolds graduated from high school, his main ambition in life was to be a football player. After receiving an injury while playing for Florida State University, Reynolds started attending PBJC. One day while sitting in Watson B. Duncan's English literature class, Duncan pointed to him and said, "You're going to be the lead in our next play!" Reynolds at the time had no intentions at all about acting, but accepted the challenge and went on to win the PBJC Best Actors Award.

From there Reynolds went on to Broadway and finally to his first TV series, "Riverboat."

From 1963 to '66, Burt played Quint on "Gunsmoke," in what he called "the happiest two years of my life."

Following this he was called to New York by Screen Gems to star in their new series, "Hawk."

When "Hawk" was dropped from ABC's programming for bad Nielson Ratings, Reynolds' many fans showed their loyalty by writing thousands of letters and staging a parade in front of ABC studios in New York, and Reynolds was offered thirteen different parts for new shows next fall.

In the second half of Monday night's program, Reynolds showed the pilot film for his new series, "Lassiter," which hopefully will begin in the fall. Pete Lassiter is a writer for "Contrast" magazine, who each week visits a new town under a false pretense and an assumed name to expose through his stories a variety of corrupt practices. One week he would visit a midwestern town to expose a dishonest police force. Another week he would join Hell's Angels or travel to Boston to take a phony cancer cure.

When asked about the probable success of the new series, Reynolds replied, "Lassiter is a tough, cocky, indignant, anti-hero type character. The public likes the Petticoat Junction type character, and for this reason the show will probably fail. Actually, I feel the show is too good for TV."

The pilot showed "Lassiter" to be a fast moving show with lots of action, and a plausible story line. Lassiter is a cigarette-smoking

journalist with plenty of drive and cool. It will be an injustice if it does not make the air.

Reynolds, who has starred in over 250 TV shows, numerous plays and pictures, is an interesting individual, easy to talk with. He is not the type of Hollywood star that forgets his old friends or is "too busy" to talk with. He said, "although I feel I have absolutely no obligation to anything except a good performance, I thoroughly enjoy signing autographs and talking to most reporters." He does, however, dislike the pulp magazine reporters who report

nothing but, as he put it, "garbage and lies," and are geared to "the ladies under the hair dryers with the 6-year-old minds."

Reynolds' delivery was familiar and enjoyably humorous throughout both the presentation and interview. He is a natural comedian. When asked if he ever considered doing a comedy series he replied, "I've often thought of it, but nobody else has." He put the blame on Hollywood's system of type-casting. "Having always been cast as an Indian, or tough guy, it's kind of hard to get away from it. However, I've played one of the few Indians who ever gets to beat up a white man."

Asked to give some advice to aspiring actors, Reynolds said, "The only way to learn to act is to act. Not by being with actors but by acting."

Although he feels his favorite form of acting is in the theater, he feels his future is in directing, but says he must wait until he is a big enough name, so the producers will meet his demands.

Reynolds has never really made it big in the movies, he feels, but will have a chance soon in "Twist in the Night," soon to be shot in Mexico and also co-starring Barry Sullivan and Arthur Kennedy. From there he will star with Rock Hudson in another, even bigger, picture. Shortly after these two pictures are finished, he will appear on "The American Sportsman" TV show, where he will go shark hunting with a spear-gun in the Bahamas.

Reynolds, a native of this area, always enjoys coming back to his home town and visiting PBJC. He feels "PBJC has the best drama department of any college I have ever visited in my life. Within a short time it has started two people toward national TV shows of their own." (The other being Monty Marco.)

He so strongly feels this way that he has established the Burt Reynolds Drama scholarship which goes to a graduating sophomore majoring in drama, who has proven to be the most outstanding. Duncan stated in his introduction of Reynolds, "Each year Burt contributes his spirit, his heart, his time, his words, and his material for this scholarship."

Reynolds is in the area this week to promote the building of a playhouse in the north county area. "The new playhouse would provide facilities for both local and famous talent to perform," he stated.

SGA Sends
6 To Confab
This Weekend

Six delegates from PBJC will attend the SGA Spring Convention at Cypress Gardens, Florida on March 30 to April 1.

Polk Junior College will host the convention.

Former Governor, LeRoy Collins, Secretary of State, Tom Adams, and Congressman, Claude Pepper, will be the guest speakers at the event.

Delegates from PBJC include: SGA President Charles Massey and Secretary Kay Canipe; along with the newly elected SGA officers: President Dave Parker, Vice President Joel Rappoport, Secretary Karen Dupere, and Treasurer Vicki McConkey.

Pacer's Pride
Pageant Voting
Until Friday

Vote, with pennies, for your favorite Pacer's Pride until Friday, March 31 at 3:00 p.m. in front of the Cafeteria.

The contest is to give the students a chance to pick THEIR favorite Pacer's Pride.

The money received from the contest is to be contributed to the Dollars for Scholars fund.

Contestants are, in order of their appearance: Marsha Carrier, Gayla Breedlove, Kathy Atkinson, Pam Defina, Kris Reinke, Kay Renfro, Wanda Feller, Trina Reed, Gayle Quigley, and Karen Schmidt.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I was a typical apathetic junior college student. I really wasn't aware of the SGA and its actions. Yesterday the Senate circus reared its ugly head. I heard rumors of unacceptable conduct by a student senator.

It seems appalling to me that actions as gross as these coming from an elected representative of our school could go by—apparently without punishment.

As a spectator of the last SGA Senate meeting, it is apparent that certain senators are governed more by certain factions rather than objective opinions in the best interest of the school.

Perhaps we should remind these senators that they are responsible to the best interest of the student body and that they are responsible—with clear conscience to us, I wonder how many can say this in view of the recent actions by the Senate. When actions occur which are as obscene and vile as actions by Senator Wilkins—whether on the Senate floor or off (or both) the Senate has the responsibility of guarding or prohibiting such acts.

His acts are a "direct reflection"—as President Massey stated in last week's Senate meeting—upon every student at PBJC.

I will be attending the next Senate meeting, not as a cynic—but in hopes that these "elected representatives" will be more objective and more aware of their duty to act upon and guard against any actions happening again by any senator.

In closing as a non-aligned, non-senate affiliate, I demand the impeachment of Senator Wilkins. Wm. R. Martin

SPRING FROOLICS '67



The Turtles Play For Dance Saturday Night At 8:30

Concert, Dance
Are Headliners
For 4th Frolics

This year's Spring Frolics begins Friday night with Jay and The Americans in concert, ends with a dance featuring the Turtles, and in between is an afternoon of fun-filled events.

Jay and The Americans in concert at 8:30 in the gym, Friday night, commences the weekend of activities. The concert lasts until 11:30.

Saturday unfolds a myriad of activities and booths sponsored by various campus organizations. See column one for story concerning club activities.

A three-hour dance with The Turtles in the gym, from 8:30 until 11:30, on Saturday night concludes the weekend's activities.

Spring Frolics is sponsored, organized, and conducted by the Student Government Association.

Clubs Sponsor Activities
For Saturday's Midway

by Frank Eberling
'Comber Staff Writer

As Spring Frolics nears, the list of activities grows longer.

Included in this Saturday's events will be a Road Rally sponsored by Circle K. The race will not depend on speed, winners will be those with the most near-perfect time.

Meanwhile, K-ettes will conduct a "Mr. Knees Contest" in the Gymnasium.

Philo Social Club will sponsor the Philo Jail. Arrests will be made and prisoners will be fed while in Jail. Barring all mishaps, this should be a captivating event.

Thi Del will hold an event that should be hard to lick—a pie eating contest. Later in the afternoon the same club will hold a greased-pig chase on the archery field.

K-ettes will have a chance to even the score from last year with Civinettes in a pushball game sponsored by the Beachcomber. Also sponsored by the Beachcomber is the first annual tricycle race.

Snakes, clowns, bunnies, etc., made by the Habilitation Center will be for sale on the auditorium patio in a stuffed animal booth sponsored by Civinettes. Also Civinette sponsored is the Paint Drop booth, where participants make unusual art designs aided by a spinner device.

At the Civitan sponsored Egg Throwing booth students may take aim at teachers and fellow students.

K-ettes will hold a fortune telling booth. Proceeds will go towards scholarships.

Refreshments will be available all day at the Band sponsored hot dog stand, College Singer pop corn booth, and Tri Omega Brownie Booth.

Candy Apples by K-ettes, and Pepsi by Circle K will be available. Also the Student Florida Education Association will hold a Bake Sale.

Booths will open at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, and remain open until 4 p.m.



Jay & The Americans Perform In Concert Friday Night At 8:30

Jay & The Americans Sing Friday Night

Gym Is Scene For 'Blanket Party' Fest

Lots of guys born in desperate poverty lower their horns and break through the jungle to find recognition and fame—some finding partners along the way with whom they can share the spotlight. But JAY AND THE AMERICANS share among them the satisfaction of realizing an ambition that began together as kids in New York, and that has blossomed together as adults in the entertainment world.

They played on the streets of Brooklyn and ran together in gangs where street fights and trouble with the local police were commonplace, but at night when they sat around on the stoops of the tenements they sang together, and there the seed of their ambition was planted. Their voices blended beautifully together, many times causing strangers to stop and listen. They found they shared the same enthusiasm for singing, and the same conviction that America offered unlimited opportunities for all who were willing to work—and they were willing. They began a series of 'candy store concerts' to establish a feeling of communication with an audience. They haunted the pawnshops and took odd jobs to get by for singing and dancing. They rehearsed in basements and vacant lots—until

finally, remembering their convictions, named their group JAY AND THE AMERICANS, and set out to seek their fortune. This was in late 1961.

The first year's itinerary included school functions, small clubs and local parties where two purposes were accomplished. First, they were eager to see the reaction from paying audiences—which was overwhelming, to say the least—and second, to earn enough money between them to cut their first record.

In the spring of 1962, they cut a dub "She Cried," and presented it to United Artists, who immediately signed the group to a long-term contract. "She Cried" was released and became an instant hit, soon climbing to the number one spot in the country. During the following three years, JAY AND THE AMERICANS found more work coming in than they could handle. They were booked into the normal one-nighter circuits, adult night clubs, television and college concert tours. "We could never afford to go to college," Jay recalls humorously, "now we can buy one."

They worked hard at every opportunity to further their talents and to broaden their scope. They added show tunes, standards, and quite a bit of comedy to their



(Comber file photo)

IN CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT at 8:30 is Jay and The Americans, United Artist recording artists. Students may sit on bleachers or take advantage of placing blankets on the floor. The group starts the activities for the fourth annual Frolics.

act, finding time, however, to release four more big hit records.

Sammy Davis Jr., after working on a TV show with the group, became so impressed with their personalities and their talent that he brought them on the "Tonight" show as his special guests. Instead of singing one of the latest hits, they sang "Cara Mia," and broke up the house. The reaction was so great, United Artists agreed to let them do this on their next record session. By combining a beautiful big-voiced vocal performance by Jay, some harmonies by the Americans, and a vibrant rock beat, JAY AND THE AMERICANS came up with one of the great impact records of 1965. "Cara Mia" opened even another door for the boys, the most prestigious area of the entertainment world, the musical theatre. They accepted as both a challenge and pleasure, roles specially written for them in "Bye Bye Birdie," where they received not only great reviews but the Summer Stock Award for their singing and comedy ability.

They've come a long way from the 'Candy Store Concerts,' but they are still the same kids who played stick-ball in the streets of Brooklyn and sang on the stoops of the tenements with their big dreams and high hopes. "We still have a long way to go," Sandy admits, "but we're going to make it all the way—TOGETHER."

Jay Black, 25 years old, 6' tall, like his partners has had a rough life, peppered with profanity, bookies and a struggle to eat. The lead singer, he is super-talented, handsome—of the sultry, up-tight Vince-Edwards variety, and has the capacity to send chills up the spine of those listening to his beautiful full baritone voice.

Sandy Deane, 23 years old, 6' tall, is the most serious one of the group. He is polite, considerate and intelligent, and aside from singing up a storm, is an excellent song writer.

Marty Saunders, 24 years old, 6'1", also invaluable in the song writing department, is a Gary Lockwood look-alike. He has col-

laborated on writing some of their past hits, and besides having a great sense of humor and quick wit, possesses an extremely beautiful voice.

Howie Kane, 22 years old, is 5'9" and is the bachelor in the group. Howie loves girls, and girls love Howie. A romanticist at heart, he found singing with his childhood

pals preferable to following in his father's business as the neighborhood mortician.

Kenny Vance, 22 years old and 6'2" tall, possesses a youthful charm. His long, lean body and good looks add to his exuberant appeal. Kenny, along with the others, is responsible for many of their song writing successes.

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR SATURDAY

9:30 — Opening

10:00 — Pushball
(Beachcomber)

10:30 — Car Rally
(first cars out at 10:30)
(Circle K)

11:15 — Mr. Knees
(K-ettes)

1:00 — Pie Eating
(Thi Del)

1:45 — Greased Pig
(Thi Del)

2:30 — Tricycle Race
(Beachcomber)

ALL BOOTHS ARE OPEN 9:30 — 4:00

The Turtles End Activities Saturday Night

Popular Singing Group Performs For PBJC Students At Dance

They call themselves The Turtles, but in the short time that they've been a part of the popular music scene, their pace has been more the opposite of the crawl characteristic of their namesake.

They shot into national prominence with their first record, "It Ain't Me, Babe." Within a month after its release they were starring on top TV variety shows like "Hollywood A Go Go," "Shivaree," "Lloyd Thaxton Show," and "Where The Action Is." Two months after their debut song hit the airwaves, they were headlining at Hollywood's noted Crescendo Tiger Tail, and featured performers on two Herman's Hermits Shows in Los Angeles and San Francisco. They wound up an action-packed summer with guest star billing on The Dick Clark Caravan cross-country tour.

All this is just the beginning for the six young men who started their career at Rob Foster's Reveaire Club in Redondo Beach—Southern California's most popular teenage nightspot. Howard Knylan, Al Nichol, Charles Portz, Mark Volman, Don Murray and Jim Tucker auditioned for the Reveaire and were immediately signed as the Club's regular band. Last June, they officially adopted the name, The Turtles, and shortly afterwards musical entrepreneur, Foster, invited them to headline his Celebrity Night at Hollywood's popular Red Velvet Club. They were so well received that Foster, who is the group's advisor, steered them to White Whale, a new diskery. They are managed by close friend and confident, Bill Utley.

The Turtles proved to be a four leaf clover for their label—and they've been spinning the same kind of music wherever they work in contemporary music circles.

Howard Knylan who was born in New York City on June 22 and

moved to Los Angeles at nine, plays saxophone, clarinet, tambourine and harmonica, in addition to his vocal talents. His ambition was always to be a singer, and before he joined up with his Turtle teammates, he performed for three years in a rock n' roll band, and worked as a disc jockey on a Los Angeles Top-40 station. He graduated from high school in Los Angeles, and attended the University of California for a year before the urge to devote his full time to show business took hold. "I couldn't fight it any more; I'm basically a ham at heart," he explains.

Howard is five-foot-ten, weighs 175 pounds, has brown eyes and brown hair and when he is not working, he writes songs; spins Bob Dylan, The Ventures, The Rolling Stones and Tchaikovsky records; goes to the movies—especially those featuring Paul Newman and Natalie Wood—and is an avid football fan. He lives in a contemporary-styled home in Los Angeles, likes cold chili and steak (medium rare), and is a nut for weird vests and unusual shirts. A bachelor, he digs "wild and wooly parties," and "the company of young ladies who are above all, able to understand my many moods. Looks and personality come second." One day he hopes to tour all of the United States and England.

Jim Tucker, who is also an accomplished guitarist and harmonica player, was born in Santa Ana, California, October 17. As a youngster his goal was to be a musician. He graduated from high school in Santa Ana, and performed in many concerts and as a recording artist before he settled down with the other Turtles. Jim is six-foot, tips the scales at 157, has brown hair and brown eyes. He likes cooking his own steaks, surfing and most sports.

Currently, he lives in a comfortable pad in Manhattan Beach, California. For further relaxation, he listens to rock n' roll and jazz tunes (favorites—Phil Spector and The Beatles). He prefers English style clothes, and his ideal vacation is a skiing trip.

He dates frequently and enjoys "a good party where there are lots of fun people." He asks only that his dates be ready to have a lot of laughs and be interested in being with him. "I don't dig long faces OR a date who just thinks of me as an arm to escort her somewhere."

Al Nichol, a native of Winston Salem, North Carolina, can make music on the guitar, piano, organ, bass, trumpet and harpsichord, as well as sing. He can't remember when he didn't want to be a singer, but he went through two years of college in Los Angeles before he decided to make music a full-time career. Al is five-foot-ten, 175 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes. Before he became a Turtle, he did some acting and played in bands for recording sessions, in nightclubs, and for a gypsy wedding. ("My wildest experience.")

Athletically inclined, he plays basketball and football and occasionally runs track. He lives in a furnished apartment in Northridge, California, relaxes with Bob Dylan tunes, Baroque music and rhythm n' blues. He wears dark-colored conservative clothes with English vests, likes small parties and being with a girl who "can be real cool, without being phony." He's traveled throughout the Eastern, Western and Southern States, and hopes eventually to be able to see the rest of the world.

Mark Volman born in Los Angeles, April 19, is also accomplished on the clarinet, saxophone, drums and harmonica. He recalls that he originally wanted to be a fire-



(Comber file photo)

THE TURTLES ROUND OUT FROLICS with a dance in the gym at 8:30 p.m. The group follows Saturday's scheduled contests and booths.

man, but a taste of music in high school changed all that. He went through one year of college before plunging all the way into his present career. Mark is five-foot-eleven, 190 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. He shares an apartment with his parents in Los Angeles, likes bowling, sailing, tacos, chicken and hamburgers.

He has an extensive modern jazz, folk, and rock n' roll record collection; collects stamps and coins; and enjoys reading contemporary novels. His dates are usually girls "with a great personality and a good figure" and he prefers "quiet parties" or going to clubs with a "swing band like Les Brown." His wardrobe is mostly casual—slacks and shirts with an English flavor. One day he hopes to be able to tour England and Russia.

Charles Portz, born in Los Angeles March 28, can back up his singing with melodies on his guitar, bass or harmonica. Five-foot-nine, with brown eyes and black hair, he weighs in at 170 pounds. In high school, sports were his major forte—he was California State Diving finalist in 1961—and he "fooled around with music just for kicks." Before he had finished one year of college, he'd made the choice of music over the swimming pool for a career.

Today, Charles lives with his parents in Los Angeles, works out on the rampoline, and keeps in shape at the neighborhood pool when he isn't performing with the Turtles. He likes "far out" clothes—cord levis, sheep-skin belts, and boots; the music of Tchaikovsky, The Rolling Stones, Shostakovich and Lambert, Hendricks and Ross and movies featuring Annette Funicello. He describes himself as having itchy feet—"I like to see new places and try new things," and looks for a girl who shares this sense of adventure.

Don Murray, drummer of the group, can also hold his own on the harmonica and guitar. Born in Los Angeles, November 8, Don is five-foot-ten, 160 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. When he was in grammar school, his parents took him to a production of the stage play, Peter Pan, and he wanted to be the hero, until he got his first set of drums. After that, there was no question

as to his future.

He graduated from high school and attended college for a year before he decided to spend all his time "beating the skins." He lives with his parents in Los Angeles likes Spanish food, beef stroganoff and suits with vests and high-collared shirts. He keeps trim with lots of surfing and relaxes with Dave Brubeck tunes, blues, folk, and rock n' roll music. He enjoys watching George Peppard, Ann Bancroft and Paul Newman on the Silver Screen and watches TV "sporadically, usually the Educational Station." He likes to read, "non-fiction, social criticism and science (sometimes there's very little difference!)," his favorite authors being Ray Bradbury, Ayr Rand and John Steinbeck. He prefers "calm parties where everything keeps cool . . . and girls who are humorous, fun to be with, and intelligent." His biggest hobby is collecting "Collector's comic books—predominantly early Walt Disney!"

NOTICE!

No tickets to either Jay & the Americans concert or The Turtles dance will be distributed after 3:30 p.m. Friday



(Comber staff photo by Dave Doucette)

"I COULDN'T TELL YOU," says Laura Prochaska. She's referring, of course, to the pie's flavor. After testing for Thi Del's pie-eating contest, Laura has developed a few doubts.



(Comber file photo)

CAPTURING STUDENTS at last year's Frolics were the Brothers Four, folk-pop humorists and song stylists. The singers presented their show on "this over-sized pizza" known to area residents as the Musicarnival Tent.

Committee Chairman Reports On Frolics

I feel this year's Spring Frolics program has the makings of one of the finest frolics ever presented at Palm Beach Junior College.

The quality of both groups is self-evident by the long list of their hit records. Jay and The Americans have been touring colleges throughout the country, and



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have been playing to SRO crowds. While their counter-part, The Turtles, have established themselves as one of the finest Rock groups to come from sunny California.

Personal thank-yous must be given to the following individuals and committees for their hard work in producing this year's entertainment.

Social Committee, Spirit and Traditions Board, Mrs. Erling, Mr. Edwards, Dave Doucette, Jon Miller, Chuck Massey, and a special thank-you to SGA advisor Miss Marion McNeely, whose understanding and assistance was invaluable to me in preparing Frolics weekend.

It is my extreme desire that all students at Palm Beach Junior College enjoy themselves fully at this traditional weekend.

Respectfully yours,
William Sedmak
SGA Social Chairman

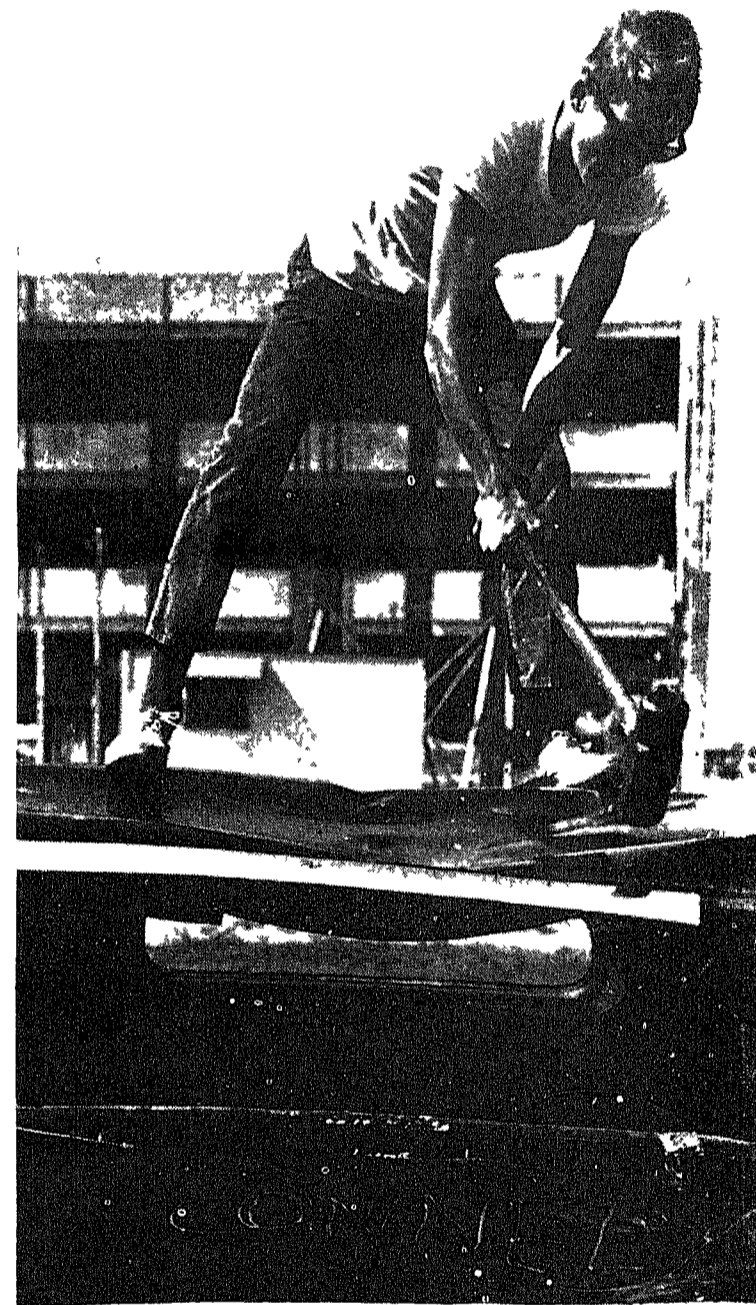


SPLASH!! A Chi Sig member heads for the briny deep in one of the favorite booths at last year's Spring Frolics—the dunking machine.



(Comber file photo)

NEARLY 1,000 STUDENTS packed into the SAC lounge for last year's Frolics dance, the first ever in the SAC. Similar crowds are expected at Saturday night's dance with The Turtles in the gym.



(Comber file photo)

TAKE THAT! And that! Sophomore Jim Mackey releases extra energy in the car smash at last year's Frolics. The Baptist Student Union is presenting a similar contest this year.

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Pacer Nine Loses Twice To FKJC

The wind was strong last Saturday, but gusts of defeat pushed the Pacer baseball team to 6-5 and 6-3 losses in a doubleheader against Florida Keys JC.

The first game started when fielder Jim Panky cleared the bases to bring George Tauser and Mike Bowman in for the first two Pacer runs.

Two Pacer errors in the third inning allowed FKJC to pull in three runs. But PBJC's George Tauser stole home to even up the game.

In the fourth, the Wreckers swept in three more runs, one on a Pacer error, to build up a 6-3 lead.

Between the ups and downs of the fifth and eighth innings, the Pacers pulled their fourth point.

Pitcher George Lott batted in Tom Lovell in the ninth inning for the final Pacer run.

The second game brought more dark clouds to the Pacers as FKJC downed them 6-3.

The Pacer record now stands at 1-14.
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Lott and Wise; Collins and Harman,

Indian River JC Trips Pacers 8-1

The Pacer ball team stumbled further down the ladder of defeat last Monday, as Indian River JC blanked the Pacers, 8-1, to give PBJC a 1-11 record.

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by Kent Mitchell

Swimming is still a big question. We have a lifesaving course, but no intramural activities yet. Anyone interested in competitive swimming should see Miss Leaf.

After the way our (Florida's) swimmers lost to California in the AAU meets last year, it would seem to indicate a weakness somewhere. Is it at this level?

I have been studying the reports concerning Junior College football. At the risk of sounding like a reactionary, I will put my two-cents worth in against it.

In the first place, it is too expensive. We don't have a well established program in intercollegiate basketball and baseball yet.

There would have to be at least 11 scholarships awarded to build even a nucleus of a football team. Right now the college can't afford decent scholarships for the existing sports and to add a new strain like football might cause the whole program to come falling down around us.

Fan support would probably leave something to be desired. An admission charge of some kind would be required to keep the football team out of the red. How could we expect to get fans to pay for football when they won't even come to the other sporting events for nothing.

Another good reason is talent, or lack of talent. We have some of the best football in Florida here in Palm Beach County. We also have some of the worst.

There would only be one power and that is in Miami. The players aren't that much better, but they have a much larger reservoir of talent than we do.

The only way that Palm Beach could be representative would be to recruit outside of the county. If we were allowed to do this, then the other schools would be too. Miami-Dade with its superior scholarships, would clean out our county while we were looking elsewhere.

I made a mistake last week concerning tennis. Only the girl's team has to pay to play.

The men's team is allowed to play at the Boynton Beach recreation center for nothing.

Still, I think that the \$700 would be put to better use on the facilities here at school than it is by furthering the profits of private enterprise. I'd be willing to bet that the cost goes up next year.

Food for thought: It may be remotely possible that some of our "athletes" play better when they are adored like they were in high school.

Fellows, it isn't possible here. There aren't twenty people on campus who even know your names. They don't even care.

Here is your first taste of the cold world outside the nest where you have to make it without someone cheering you on.

From here on, anything that you do will be for yourself. Increasing your own self-esteem. This is what life is all about. If you still need a crutch, you have a long way to go.

Those who quit the team last week must have missed all the fringe benefits that go with high school athletics. If they didn't, if they quit just because they didn't want to play, then I admire them for thinking for themselves. But quitting after they had accepted money from the school leaves something to be desired in the integrity department.

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GEORGE TAUSER SLIDES into third base in a recent contest with Indian River. The Pacers' record now stands at 1-11.

I-R Activities

Coed Bowling

A practice session for the Extramural Division IV Tourney will be held at 3:45, March 30, at Major League Lanes. Check with Miss Leaf concerning your eligibility for this session.

Coed Golf

Two leading teams: Mary Pylman and David Nelson; Chris Stevens and Tom Kalil
Coed Golf Standings as of March 21.
Two teams leading: Pylman and Nelson; Stevens and Kalil



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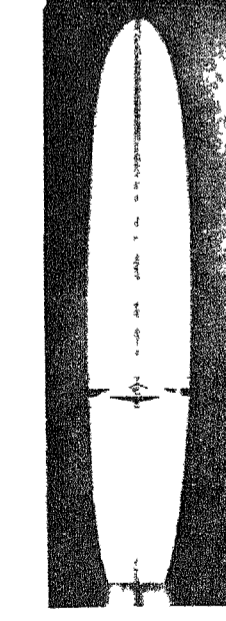
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Deerfield Beach

Students Try To Start Sail Club At JC For Enjoyment, Possible I-C Competition

by Gayle McElroy
Comber Feature Editor

Take a stretch of subtropical Floridian water. Add several choppy waves and an occasional gust of wind. Blend with the aroma of water and the feeling of nature engulfing you. Now mix them all together and these ingredients form one of the most recreational sports today—sailing.

A group of interested students headed by sophomore Rick Edmunds and Mr. Richard Gross, tentative advisor, are looking into the aspects of starting a sailing club at PBJC.

"Such a club," Edmunds explained, "could provide a source of year-round coeducational inter-collegiate competition. PBJC would have a chance to compete against schools like Vanderbilt, Tulane, FSU, UF and other colleges and junior colleges."

The sport of sailing is unique in that it is one of the few college sports which allows the "average" student the opportunity to represent his school in competition with larger colleges and universities (opposed to intercollegiate football or swimming).

Because there is no age limit, sailing has been proven a "great equalizer." Edmunds added that "students will have a chance to compete with faculty on an equal basis in club regattas."

Commenting on the therapeutic aspects, Edmunds, who sailed last year for the University of Florida, explained that almost anyone can learn to sail and be able to enjoy the athletic, as well as the social, aspects.

Sailing, unlike most sports, is a participation, rather than a spectator sport. It takes someone who has never sailed to comment as Mark Twain once did, "Watching a sailboat race is about as much fun as watching grass grow."

Presently the group is having difficulties in locating boats and an area to sail. Other technicalities, are being taken care of, such as having the constitution approved by the Organization Board. Sailing, one of the oldest means of transportation, will be taught to beginners by more experienced members.

In the words of Seneca, 8 B.C. 65 A.D., "A great pilot can sail even when his canvas is rent."



"BRUSH UP AND DOWN ON EVERY TOOTH," Sophomore Dental Hygienist Gayle Quigley instructs a patient in the proper way to brush his teeth.

Students interested in having their teeth

cleaned for the nominal fee of fifty-cents, may make an appointment in the Dental Hygiene Building all day on Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

(Comber staff photo by Dave Doucette)

PBJC Qualifies Nine Speakers For State Forensics Tournament

PBJC's delegation swept the District Forensics Tournament held in Miami, garnering three first places, two second places, and a fourth place while qualifying more people than any other school for the state-wide tournament next month.

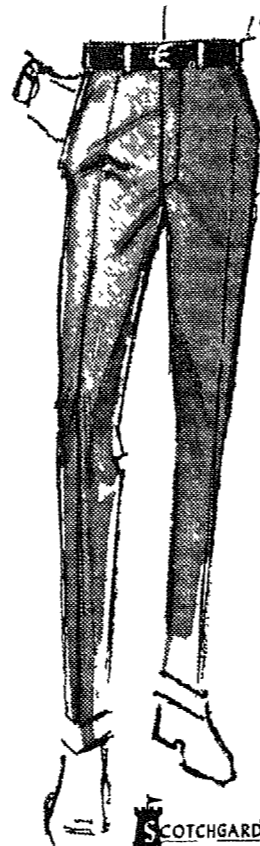
Bryan Donnelly took first place in extemporaneous speaking, while John Murphy won first in entertainment speaking. In the Reader's Theatre category, PBJC's

contestants also captured first. The winning Reader's Theatre, an adaptation from Archibald McLeish's "The Eleanor Roosevelt Story," was presented by Gary Breitenbeck, Chuck Dodds, Janet Findling, and Bill Otterson.

Second place honors went to Burt Merriam for oral interpretation and Leroy Barker for persuasive speaking. Bob Willes won a fourth in entertainment speaking. The nine winners will attend the

State Forensics Tournament, Orlando Junior College April 8 and 9.

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11th Open House Sunday Afternoon To Honor Wattenbarger, JC Director

by Dave Doucette
Comber Editor-in-Chief

Special ceremonies honoring Dr. James Wattenbarger, Assistant

Superintendent for the Division of Community Junior College of the State Department of Education, will highlight the Eleventh Annual Open House this Sunday.



Wattenbarger... guest of honor

Wattenbarger, a 1941 graduate of PBJC, is slated to be honored by the PBJC Alumni Association at 1:30 in the Student Activity Center Lounge. He will be presented a plaque of the state of Florida showing all the locations of the junior colleges in the state.

A committee of alumni, faculty, and administrators located a large percentage of Wattenbarger's classmates at PBJC and invited them to the ceremonies. All except nine or ten have been contacted and will be here.

Wattenbarger attended Palm Beach County schools before coming to PBJC and received his bachelor's degree in education from the University of Florida in 1943; master's degree in education from the U of F in 1947; and a doctorate in the same field in 1950, also from the U of F.

His doctoral dissertation concerned the strategic location of junior colleges throughout the state so that students will be in commuting distance of the cam-

pus. By next fall all but two of Florida's junior colleges will be within commuting distance of ninety percent of the students.

After serving in the Air Force Wattenbarger taught at several schools and universities, including Washington University, University of Florida, Florida State University, and the University of Iowa. Presently he is the Director of the State Division of Community Junior Colleges and the Executive Secretary of the Junior College Board.

Wattenbarger is a member of several state and national organizations, including the National Education Association, Florida Education, National Association of Public School Adult Educators, and the American Association of Junior Colleges. He has written several books and is a member of various state education groups.

The purpose of the Annual Open House is to give parents, relatives,

and friends of students, area residents, and prospective students an opportunity to view the college. Throughout the day, the different departments of the campus will present programs, exhibits, demonstrations, and guided tours.

Open House begins at noon with the start of the Southside Kiwanis-sponsored barbecue. The barbecue is an annual project of the organization, and proceeds from the event go toward their youth activities. Food will be served until 6:00 p.m.

The ceremonies honoring Wattenbarger take place at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Activity Center.

From 2:00-3:00 p.m. the departments on campus will present their programs. The College Singers are scheduled to perform in the Auditorium during the same time.

A demonstration of gymnastics, stunts, and tumbling is slated to begin at 2:00 p.m. A chess match in the SAC commences at 2:00 p.m., also.

At 3:00 p.m., guided tours of the campus will be conducted. The Stage Band is to perform on the SAC patio from 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Visitors to the campus will see several new additions to the campus. Among the additions are the new Data Processing Building, Learning Resource Center, Student Activity Center, Central Mechanical Building, Technical Laboratory, and Dental Health Services Building.

27th Annual Golden Arch Ball At Captain Alex's Saturday

Philo holds its 27th Golden Arch Ball this Saturday, April 8, from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Captain Alex's Colonial Room in Riviera Beach.

Highlights of the event include music by The Saxons and the selection of Beau and Beau Beau, club sweethearts, who will assist

ner. Students may indicate on a time card the earliest time they can arrive on campus and the last time possible for leaving. "Cannot attend class" is meant for the interval break in the day schedules, such as Student Government meetings, athletic practice time, etc. Failure to allow time for classes may result in a less desirable schedule.

Students on academic probation may only be counseled for 12 hours, but will have the opportunity to add additional courses if the probation is lifted. Possible additions may be indicated on the back of the registration card.

Indications may be made on the back of the card for alternate choices if first choice classes are closed.

Registration Procedures For '67 Fall Term Includes New Machine Counseling

Machine-assisted counseling for fall registration, 1967-68, is underway for all returning students now attending PBJC.

Department heads have received counseling kits from the Registrar's Office for all students who are coded for their departments as per major code lists. These counseling kits, when completed, must be turned in to the registrar's office daily by the department head.

Course and teacher preferences are still available, but time slots are to be chosen in another manner.

Eighth Day To Perform This Friday

The Eighth Day, who played the first hour of the Turtles dance last Saturday night, are scheduled to perform at an SGA-sponsored dance this Friday from 8:00 p.m. until midnight in the SAC Lounge. Admission is free to JC students and dates.

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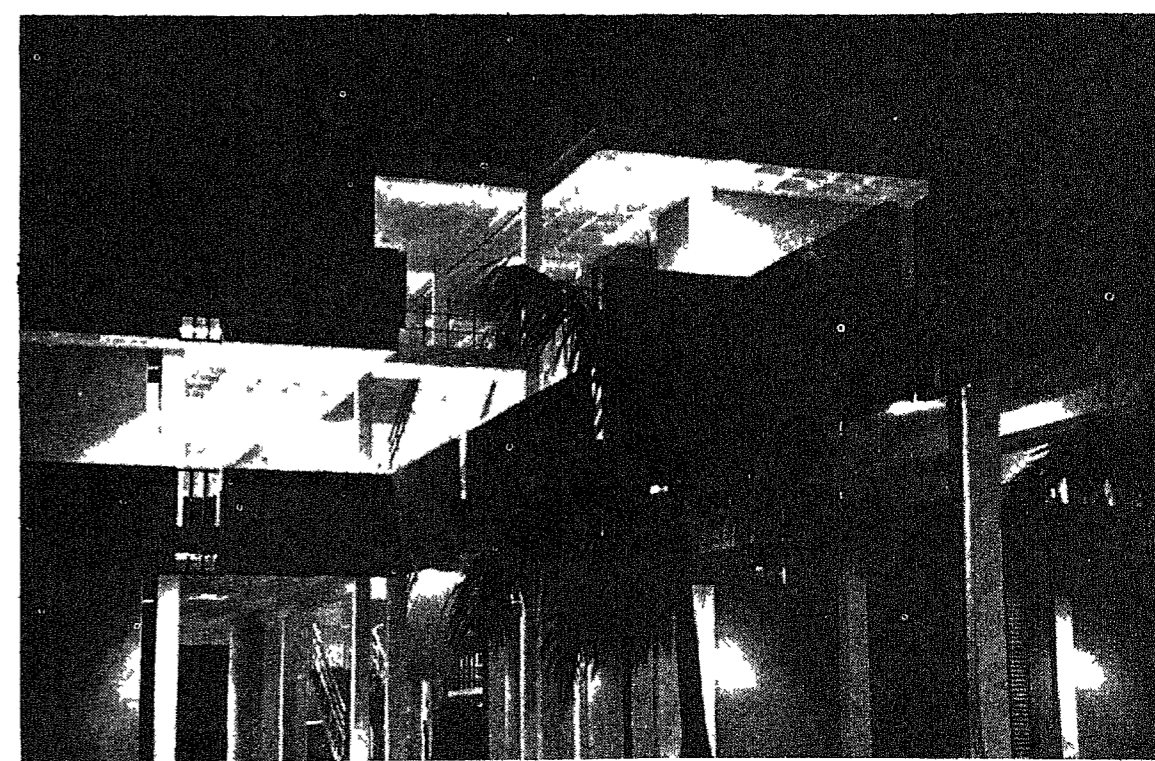
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According to Robert C. Moss, dean of men, "the computer will find the best schedule available. Classes are to be scheduled as close together as possible."

Moss stated, "Computer registration is new for all. There are problems no one is aware of." He added, "You can't find bugs until you try it."

Counseling for fall registration ends April 21.



THE LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER-Data Processing Building complex is one of several construction projects completed since

last year's Open House. For a complete schedule of Open House activities see page three.

(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

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Success And Failure

This year's Spring Frolics could be called the best and worst in the four-year history of the annual weekend.

The Jay and the Americans concert on Friday night and the Turtles dance the following night were attended by estimated crowds of 3,000 each night, while Saturday afternoon's events saw barely fifty people present at one time . . . success and failure in one weekend.

Many hours of preparation went into the concert, dance, and midway events, but it seems that most students prefer to participate only if a big-name entertainment group is involved.

In planning for next year's Spring Frolics we hope that the Student Government Association will come up with a plan to increase the interest in the Saturday afternoon activities.

SGA 1, Apathy 0

If awards were given for defeating apathy on campus first-place would have to go to the Spirit and Traditions Board.

In a week of ticket distribution for the Frolics concert and dance they gave away over 6,000 tickets for each event. The demand for tickets was so great that several hundred extra tickets had to be mimeographed off after the 5500 rited tickets ran out.

Scratch up one victory over apathy to SGA.

A Look Back

Several Senators who voted against Sophomore Senator Burt Wilkins' impeachment said their vote was influenced by Wilkins' "previous record." "He has done a lot for the Senate," said a Freshman Senator.

While it is true that Wilkins produced a greater volume of work within the Senate than the average Senator, the seriousness of his despicable actions (slander, spitting, profanity, and obscene gestures) should have outweighed any previous record.

Do these Senators honestly believe that the American Medical Association would excuse illegal actions of one of their members no matter how good his previous record had been? Would they approve of an illegal abortion or the dispensing of narcotics without a prescription?

Wilkins violated the PBJC code of conduct, local health regulations, as well as laws prohibiting the use of obscene language in public.

Those Senators should have given serious consideration to these facts before casting their final vote.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE SAVED ALL THE QUESTIONS EVERYONE MISSED AND NOW I'VE GOT A TEST HERE NOBODY CAN PASS."

The Senate Speaks

Comments On Non-Impeachment

by Frank Eberling
Comber Staff Writer

Since the impeachment attempt of last Thursday's Senate meeting, many questions have been raised as to the reasons each senator voted as he did.

Sensors from both sides accused the others of voting as a block, and not being influenced by the proper representation, but rather by a certain small group.

A poll was taken in an attempt to hear as many senators' opinions as possible. Twenty-four senators were polled.

The eleven who voted for the impeachment of Senator Wilkins, in general felt that his actions were unbefitting of a senator and that he insulted other senators, faculty, and visitors, and that they would have voted the same regardless of the individual involved. They felt that no matter what one's previous record was, it does not give him license to name-call. It was the actions they condemned, not the person.

The fifteen senators who voted against the impeachment had more of a variety of reasons for voting in favor of Wilkins.

Some felt he was "only human" and the actions were not serious enough to warrant impeachment. Others felt impeachment was too severe a penalty, and the "humiliation" of the proceedings was punishment enough.

Most replied that their vote would have been the same regardless of the individual, while others felt that Wilkins' previous Senate record far outweighed his later behavior and that by impeaching him, PBJC would have lost one of its "best" senators.

One senator listed "the bias of the Beachcomber against Wilkins" as one of the factors in his voting decision and others felt it was not within the jurisdiction of the Senate, but rather the administration.

Some felt that since there was no precedent, that this decision would set a "bad" precedent for

Merriam Gets Lead Role In 'Tom Jones'

Sophomore Burt Merriam is to portray the title role in the College Players presentation of "Tom Jones" next June.

Other students selected to participate in the production are John Murphy, who will be the narrator, Pam Mackey, Gen. Matthews, Widget Blount, Sam Blair, Dayton Rogers, David Elving, Andrew Pinkney.

Jose Carbia, George Randolph, Laura Aithey, Carol Suhr, Jeff Findling, Sam Moree, Geoff Boney, Carole Cole, Terry Beav, Karen Spadeane, Debbie Anyez, Pat Raymond, Marlene Rough, Wendy Dennis, Kathryn Assey, and Sara Fernandez.

Student directors are Mark Weldon, Wendy Dennis, and Robert Burkhardt.

Mrs. Lois Meyer and Mr. Fred Leahy are the members of the faculty in charge of the production.

future senates, and that there are no rules in the constitution regarding senators' conduct.

One proposed solution to the problem was to establish a code of conduct for senators. However, student conduct regulations are already clearly defined on pages 24 and 25 in the Student Handbook.

"Students . . . conduct, both and out of college, is expected to be dignified and honorable. Students are accountable at all times for their social and moral behavior. Bad conduct on the part of a student . . . will definitely reflect on the College and will be severely condemned by the administration.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,
I don't know who gave you the power to define "Yes" and "No" as used during the Senate meetings, but I for one do not agree with your definition.

I also resent the crude attempt to blackmail all the Senators who do not agree with your opinion concerning the impeachment of Senator Burt Wilkins.

For the benefit of the Student Body and since you seem to demand an explanation of a "No" vote, may I set forth the following reasons as to why I voted "No"?

1. Naturally, one does not do abusive and obscene language at any time, but human beings have breaking points and tempers.

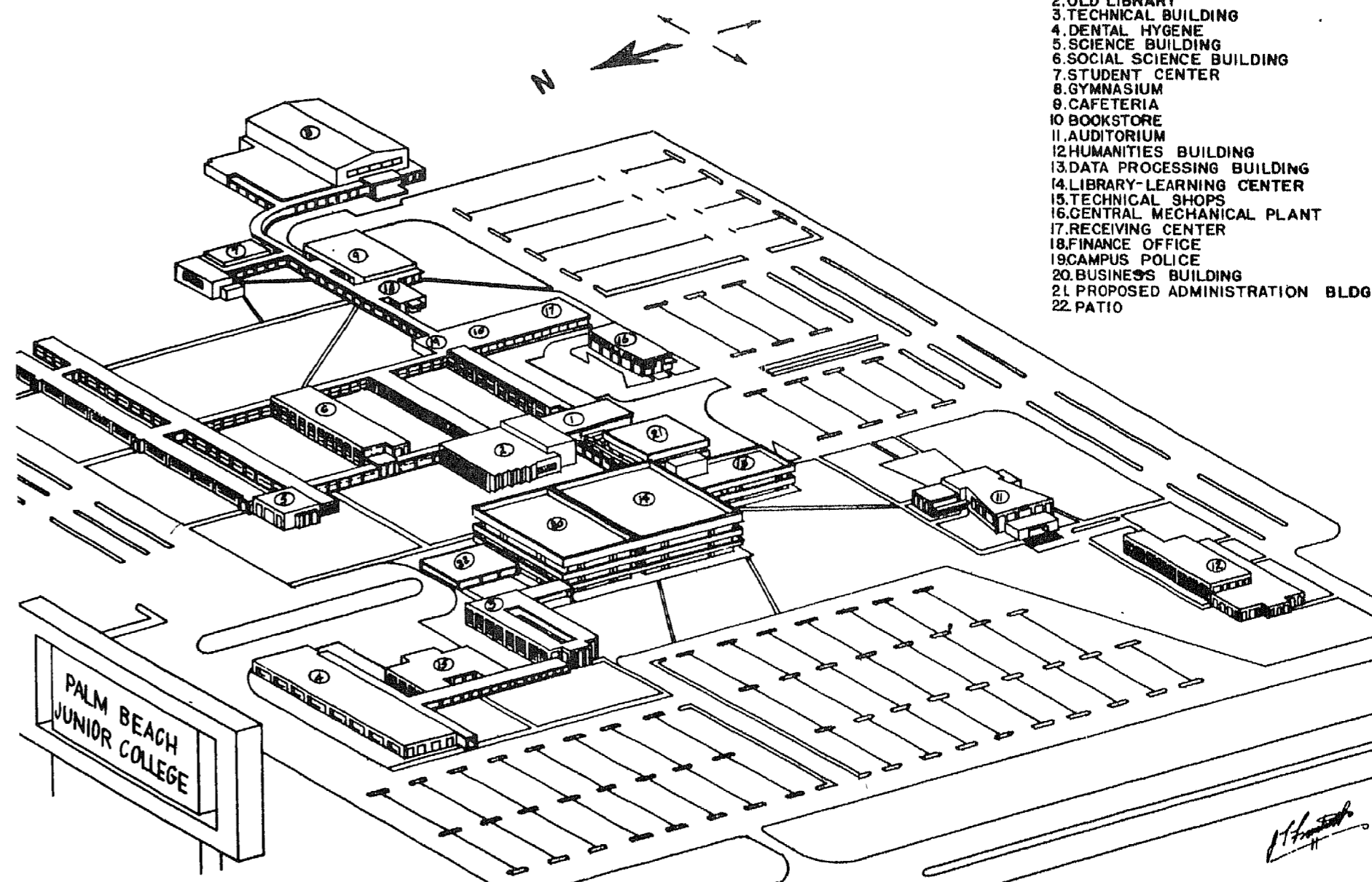
2. Senator Wilkins has done more for our school in the term he has served than many who are so disturbed about his impeachment.

3. The only reflection upon our Student Government is that it is a live and going concern and not a stagnant and complacent nothing. (Check the records of the United States Congress for past episodes—they are still in business!)

Thank you for printing this. Sincerely yours, Christi Hattan
Senator

LEGEND

1. ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
2. OLD LIBRARY
3. TECHNICAL BUILDING
4. DENTAL HYGIENE
5. SCIENCE BUILDING
6. SOCIAL SCIENCE BUILDING
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8. GYMNASIUM
9. CAFETERIA
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12. HUMANITIES BUILDING
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14. LIBRARY-LEARNING CENTER
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16. CENTRAL MECHANICAL PLANT
17. RECEIVING CENTER
18. FINANCE OFFICE
19. CAMPUS POLICE
20. BUSINESS BUILDING
21. PROPOSED ADMINISTRATION BLDG.
22. PATIO



Departments Conduct Demonstrations

1. Language Lab, Ad-25, tapes containing Spanish, German, and French music available to visitors.

Main office will be open.

2. Reading Center open.
3. A display of some work done by electronics students.

An exhibit of books and teaching equipment used in mathematics.

Nursing students and instructors will explain displays and answer questions.

4. Instructors and students will explain equipment used in dental hygiene, dental assisting, and dental technology.

The latest in dental equipment is to be on display in the dental clinic.

5. SC-18, 30 hotel-motel projects.

A. All-gas kitchen model (1st prize winner in state competition)

B. Working model of elevator.

C. Menu project.

D. Hotel housekeeping drawings (co-ordinated decorating ideas).

Any visitor with specific problems are welcome for discussion.

Biology Department

A. Students on hand doing demonstrations.

B. Students from PBJC chapter of Florida Academy of Sciences conduct displays and answer questions.

Chemistry Department

A. Laboratories will be open.

B. Visitors not welcome in lecture room due to course being conducted.

6. Display on walkway between (14) and (1); uniformed road patrolman and vehicle; sheriff's mobile crime lab.

SS-52 Lecture by Arnold M. Freedman on Mayan, Inca, and Latin American Cultures.

SS-53 Geography laboratory display.

SS-07 Psychological demonstration by James Kutz, psychologist from Marymount College.

SS-57 C. Errol Hicks will have a discussion of local governmental problems.

7. 1:30 Wattenbarger Ceromony.

2:00-3:00 Chess tournament between Gold Coast Chess Club and PBJC players.

3:00-4:00 Stage Band performance.

8. 2:00-2:25 3-ring circus composed of gymnastic demonstrations.

2:30-3:00 Badminton and folk dancing demonstrations.

9. 12:00-6:00 Traditional barbeque by the Southside Kiwanis Club. Adults \$1.50; Children \$.75.

11. 2:30-3:00 JC Singers musical program.

3:15 Phi Rho Pi initiation.

12. Art Display.

Photography display.

13. Equipment will be available for public inspection.

Students and instructors will be on hand to answer questions and demonstrate machinery.

14. 1st Floor—Lecture and audio-visual rooms opened for display. Also, student work in drafting design.

2nd Floor—Visitors encouraged to view work and public areas of library.

3rd Floor—Business department; display of various types of transcribing equipment.

15. Air conditioning display and demonstration.

Specialized drawings and demonstration of working models of refrigeration machines and air blowers.

Audio visual wing—AD-1—WPB Police Department display of weapons and film "Every Hour, Every Day"

PBJC Is Florida's Oldest Public Junior College

by Gayle McElroy
Comber Feature Editor

All's quiet on the western front, but in the case of Palm Beach Junior College this has not always been so.

Before settling on its present location of fourteen-hundred acres on the western shore of Lake Osborne, PBJC drifted from a small wing at Palm Beach High School to Morrison Field to Lake Park, and was dubbed by the local press as "The Little Orphan College," a title long since outmoded.

Palm Beach Junior College came into being in 1933 through the efforts of a group of citizens headed by PBHS Principal, Howell L. Watkins and Joe Youngblood, county superintendent of schools. Its aim was to offer additional schooling to high school graduates who, for the most part, could find no jobs and had no money for college.

Even during the great depression, students living at home could afford the tuition, which was and has been, kept as low as possible for local residents. It is a credit to the leaders of that day that higher education became available to all income levels in Palm Beach County earlier than in any other place in the state.

PBJC, in 1947, became the first public junior college in Florida to be approved by the State Board of Education for participation in the Foundation Program.

The next year the college was moved to a complete plant on a 21-acre site at the de-activated Morrison Field, presently Palm Beach International Airport.

Here PBJC had its only dormitories, chapel, and swimming pool. There is another swimming pool for the future of the college, but urgent needs have priority. Barely surviving the blow when Morrison Field was reactivated for the Korean Conflict in 1951, PBJC received a timely offer from the

town of Lake Park for the use of its town hall.

The move to rather restricted quarters substantially reduced both enrollment and faculty and in 1955 the college was forced to refuse admission to more than 100 students.

In September, 1956, Palm Beach Junior College moved to its present location, donated by the Board of Public Instruction. There were then five modern buildings on campus, and they were opened to the largest student body in PBJC history.

In the early days there were only two areas where specialized courses existed — business and nursing. Both of these areas still exist as departments of the college.

As an example of interaction between the college and the community, the nursing education department works directly with local hospitals.

The business department at PBJC is by far the largest and best equipped business school in the country. Its importance is emphasized by the new three-story building now under construction.

Data Processing, which teaches the use of the larger business machines, up to and including computer technology, now has its own building.

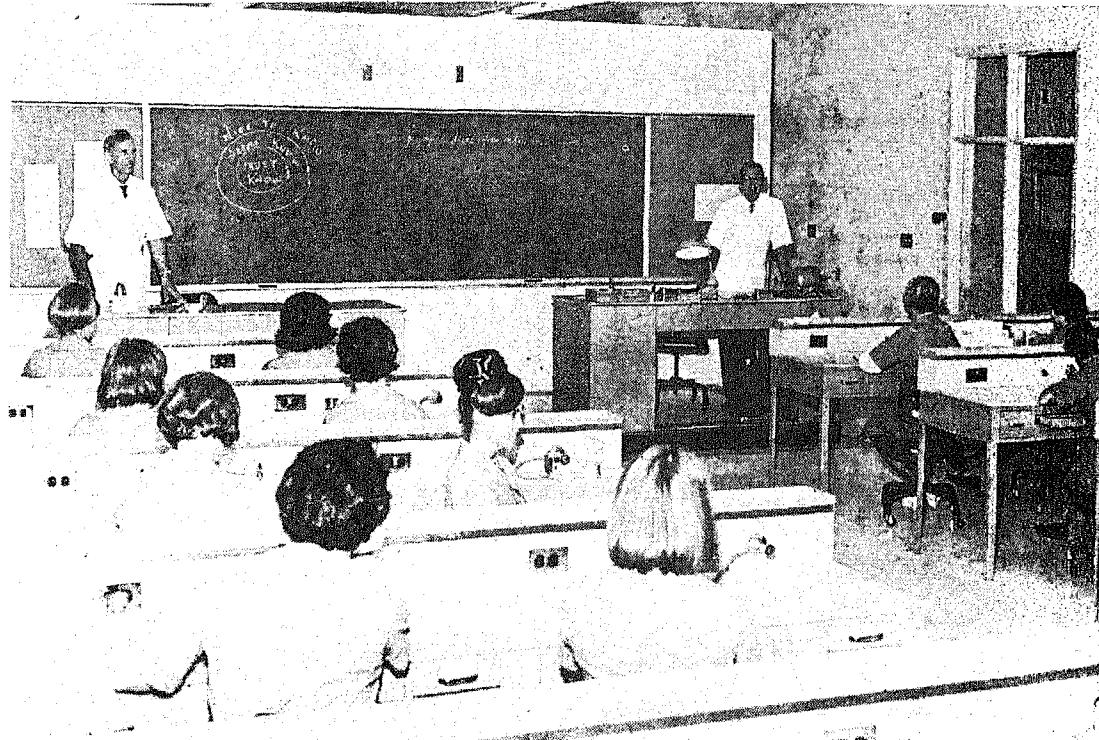
Recent acquisition of an IBM 1401 computer, added to the existing 1620, makes the college one of the four best equipped computer centers in Palm Beach County.

Two other business areas, retailing and hotel-motel management, are growing rapidly, and both will have special facilities in the new Business Administration Building.

An addition has been added to the Dental Health Building which includes equipment for dental technology, dental assisting and a dental research program.

This list by no means exhausts all the fields of study offered at Palm Beach Junior College.

Expansion, to be terminated in



MEMBERS OF THE DENTAL ASSISTANT PROGRAM receive instruction in one of the classrooms in the new addition to the Dental

Services Building. This building is one of the finest of its kind in the country.

(Comber staff photo by Tom Kisko)

1971, has been divided into three phases, the first of which has been completed.

Phase one completions include an addition to the Dental Health Building, an enlarged student center, an expansion of the gym with new shower and locker rooms, Data Processing Building, Learning Resource Center, building of additional technical labs and construction of a Central Mechanical Building.

In the second phase, a swimming pool and pool building will be added, along with an addition to the cafeteria, a classroom laboratory building, a Business Administration Building, and observatory deck.

Phase three plans call for two student center additions, a new auditorium, a Graphic Arts Building, Music Building, and Performing Arts Building. Part of phase three, a Technical Laboratories Building, has already been completed.

Included in both phase two and three are more utilities extensions, site filling, parking and paving, athletic field installations, topsoil, seeding and landscaping, sprinkler system extensions, exterior lighting and air-conditioning of existing buildings.

Through its purpose of offering a solid academic program to enable its graduates to continue on into state universities, PBJC has grown from one of the oldest public junior colleges in the state to one of the fastest growing and highest rated.

Under the leadership of Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, guided by policies set up by the PBJC Advisory Board as reviewed and approved by the Palm Beach County Board of Public Instruction, the college has fully maintained and expanded its nearly complete offering of university parallel courses.

PBJC provided the first two years of college education for students interested in becoming doctors, lawyers, engineers, dentists, teachers, writers, physical scientists, social scientists, psychologists, musicians, artists, actors, business administrators, or any other profession requiring a four-year college degree or better.

The college is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the State Depart-

ment of Education. Admission to the upper divisions of state universities and to a large number of other colleges and universities is granted upon the satisfactory completion of two-years' work at PBJC.

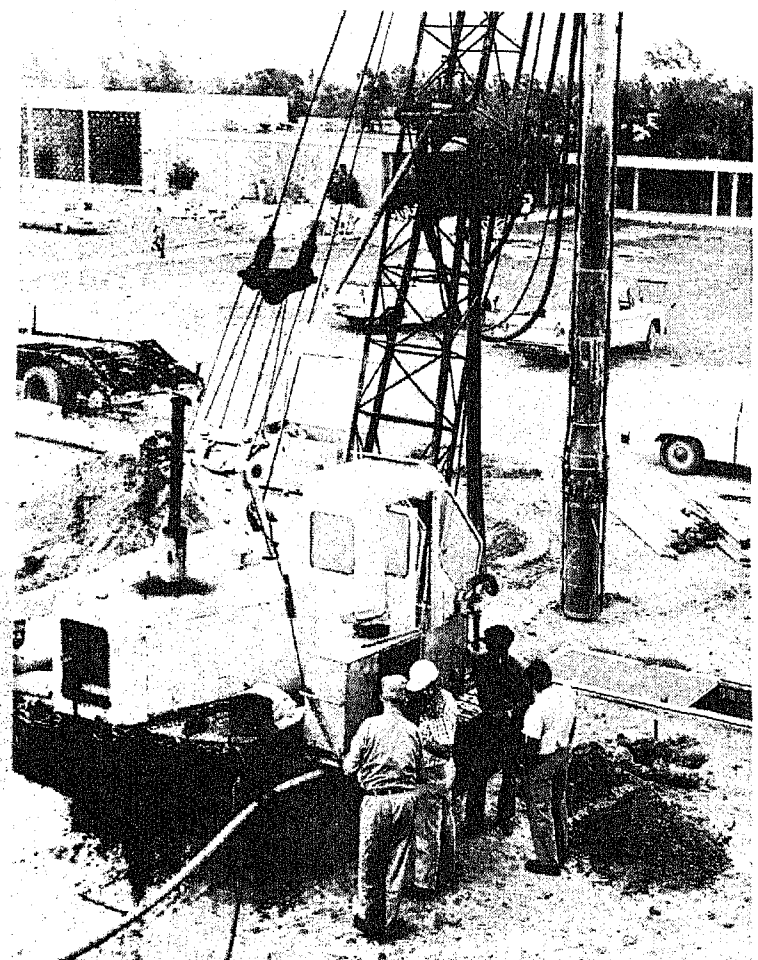
Palm Beach Junior College has

expanded so rapidly in the area of construction, variety in academic and social programs, and the number of students, that even since settling on the western shores of Lake Osborne, it can hardly be said, all's quiet on the western front.



BAREFOOT BASS PLAYER Grace Smith proves that you can be comfortable while working. The College Band presents several concerts and programs throughout the year, both on and off campus.

(Comber staff photo by John Crystall)



(Comber staff photo by John Crystall)

THE CONSTRUCTION CREW CHECKS the soil compression of the foundations for the new Business Administration Building. The newest structure on campus, located directly north of the Learning Resource Center, will be the same size as the LRC.

Men's Tennis Team Compiles 8-1 Record Toward State

by Tom Fedele

From first to fifth man, this year's men's tennis team should have one of the finest records in PBJC's history.

Harris McGirt's netters now stand at 8-1, losing only to powerful Broward Junior College. The overall success of this year's team

can be attributed to a fine team effort.

Sophomore captain and number one player John Darst has outscored his opponents 99 games to 52. Coach McGirt believes that John is good enough to win a tennis scholarship to most four-year colleges.

In asking John what he enjoys

outside of tennis, his reply was "my only enjoyment and hobby is tennis, tennis, and more tennis." Well, if this is the case, watch out future foes!

Ken Bethea, who commutes every day from Pahokee, is seeded as number two man with a fine 7-2 record. Next man down the totem pole is Glenn Willeman who has given at least 101%. Glenn is the third position and should improve as the year progresses.

If there's anyone who has a chance of winning the state tournament, it's the doubles team of Bob Rohr and Ken Bethea, who are undefeated with an impressive 8-0 record. Bob Rohr is a sophomore undefeated in both doubles and singles matches. Bob is in the fourth position, and should have no troubles with his future opponents. Number five man has been played interchangeably by Gary Varvil and Joe Bartasious.

Baseball Team Wins Second Game Of Year

Shuddering at the thought of fourteen losses; the Pacer baseball team behind the hurling arm of pitcher George Lott slid by Broward JC 2-0 last Saturday.

Lott allowed the Seashores only three hits.

Two errors by Broward in the third and sixth inning gave the Pacers their two-run win and second victory of the season.

Pacer catcher Harold Wise threw out four runners trying to steal.

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Lott and Wise; Damanti and Gurszynski.

The PBJC baseball team received its fourteenth jolt off the road to victory last Friday, as Broward JC blanked the Pacers 2-0.

Pat McCaffrey, Reijo Aho, and

Netters Victorious At Orlando JC

Saturday, the men's tennis team scored its eighth tennis win as they downed Orlando, 7-0, at Orlando.

John Darst led in singles matches when he defeated Orlando's Jeff Cumble 6-0, 6-0.

Pacers now stand at 8-1, losing its only match to Broward Junior College.

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FRANK GUISE PREPARES to tee off in a practice round recently at the Palm Beach National Golf Course.

I-R Activities

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Final Standings

	won	lost
Bavarians	12	0
Generals	9	3
Civitan I	8	4

COED GOLF

Final Standings

Pylman-Nelson	
Macy-Eng	
Wheeler-Brown	
Stephens-Kalil	

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	won	lost
Skin & Bones	3	1
Circle Kettes	3	1

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"ONLY IN AMERICA" — Jay Black sings the lead in one of the biggest hits ever for Jay and the Americans.



TURTLES DRUMMER DON MURRAY performs a drum solo before an estimated crowd of nearly 3,000 at the dance on Satur-

day night that brought the fourth annual Spring Frolics to a close.

Friday and
Saturday . . .

Whew!



"COME A LITTLE BIT CLOSER, YOU'RE MY KIND OF GUY"—Jay and the Americans

(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)
perform before an estimated crowd of 3,200 in the annual Spring Frolics concert.



(Comber staff photo by Tom Kik)
SMASH! Sophomore Barbara Veres releases unspent energies in one of the activities of last weekend's annual Spring Frolics last Saturday, the car smash.

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JC Singers In Concert Tonight In Auditorium; Jazz Band To Perform



(Comber staff photo by Dave Doucette)

FEATURING SONGS of poetic and patriotic nature, Rick Surface, Lee Sobering, and Phil Craun (standing), practice with Grace Smith

and local composer Serge Walter, for Friday night's concert.

To Lower Voting Age To 18

FJCSGA Adopts Resolution

A resolution concerning the lowering of the voting age to eighteen, introduced by SGA President Chuck Massey at the recent annual state convention of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association in Winter Haven, was passed by a 90-2 vote. The resolution passed was identical to one passed by the student

senate here last January, with the exception of several alterations adjusting the resolution to fit the state association, instead of PBJC.

Written and sponsored at PBJC by sophomore senator Burt Wilkins, the resolution called for the state organization to recommend to the state legislature that the

provisions in the new proposed state constitution allowing those above the age of eighteen the right to vote be approved with the rest of the document.

The resolution was approved by the resolutions committee on the first day of the convention and placed on the agenda for the Friday afternoon business meeting.

Massey represented PBJC in the Claude Pepper Speech Tournament where he spoke on the advantages of lowering the voting age to eighteen. This tournament afforded Massey the opportunity to lobby for the resolution before the entire delegation.

Dick Duncan, immediate past-president of FJCSGA, recommended to the newly-elected state officers that Massey represent the state association in presenting the resolution to the Constitutional Revisions Committee of the state legislature. Massey said that he has yet to hear from the new officers as to whether or not he will go before the legislators.

Massey was accompanied to the convention by K Canipe, present Secretary, Dave Parker, President elect, Joel Rappoport, Vice-President-elect, and Mr. C. Errol Hicks, SGA advisor.

The delegates attended numerous workshops on the various aspects of junior college student government associations and heard guest speaker former Governor Leroy Collins and Attorney General, Earl Faircloth.

FJCSGA represents nearly 100,000 students in Florida's twenty-five public junior colleges.

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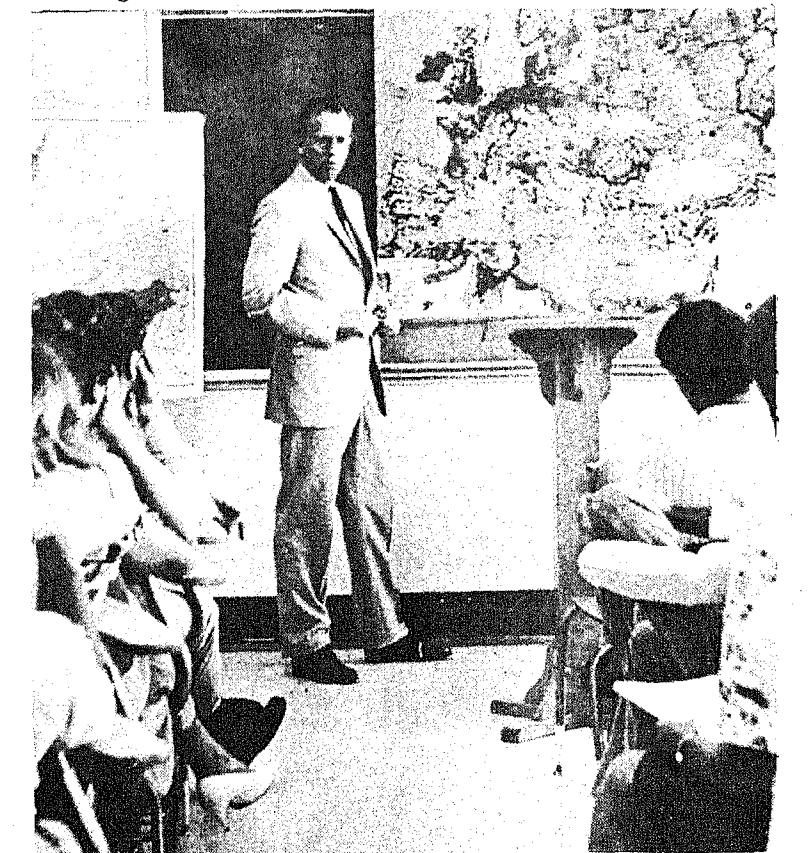
Wilkins Resigns Post As President Pro-Tem

Sophomore Senator Burt Wilkins resigned as President Pro Tem of the Senate at last week's student legislative body meeting.

In his letter of resignation, Wilkins stated that "in the past three weeks, by my actions, I have divided this house, the Student Senate of Palm Beach Junior College. . . Wilkins was referring to a series of incidents centered around him which ended when the senate voted down a motion to impeach the outspoken Senator.

During a Senate meeting several weeks ago, Wilkins spat at Publications Senator Dave Doucette following Doucette's presentation of a resolution censuring Wilkins for having referred to several Senators with "derogatory and character defaming remarks" outside the Senate meeting room.

During the same meeting, Wilkins also muttered a strong four letter word and made an obscene gesture directed towards the Publications Senator.



(Comber staff photo by Dave Doucette)

"THE PRESS hasn't given much play on these countries," stressed David Ekvall, visiting Delray lecturer, when discussing Eastern European countries to various social science classes April 6. Ekvall, who has traveled to Eastern Europe twice in the last two years, is presently writing a book about his trips.

BEACHCOMBER CONCEPTS

Gripe Sessions

One of the main aspects of newly-elected SGA President Dave Parker's campaign was a newsletter to let the students know, among other things, how the student activity fees were being spent.

Parker stressed communication between the SGA and the student as a way of improving student government. He has several ideas as to how SGA can tell the student what it is doing, but he seems to have overlooked any way for the students to tell SGA what they want done.

We suggest to Parker and the other new members of the Executive Department that they, in conjunction with the student senate, establish weekly or bi-weekly "gripe sessions" where students could voice their opinions, complaints, and suggestions to their representatives. A committee of senators could conduct the sessions and sponsor any legislation that may come out of the meetings.

By doing this, the SGA would be giving the students a voice in their government.

Working Together

If a community junior college is to be successful, it must establish a working relationship with the community and its civic groups and organizations.

Such a relationship exists between PBJC and The Southside Kiwanis Club. This group is responsible for the multi-thousand-dollar entrance sign at the northwest corner of the campus, as well as the sponsorship of the college's Circle K Club, one of the most outstanding Circle K clubs in the state and nation.

One of Southside Kiwanis' major projects over the past few years has been the barbeque that they sponsor annually on Open House Sunday. These Kiwanians give of their time to provide the many hundreds of visitors to the campus an excellent meal for a moderate donation. The funds collected go into the group's youth activities, which indirectly aids PBJC.

Southside Kiwanis and Palm Beach Junior College are working together harmoniously to improve the college and the community. These Kiwanians deserve a tremendous thank you from PBJC.



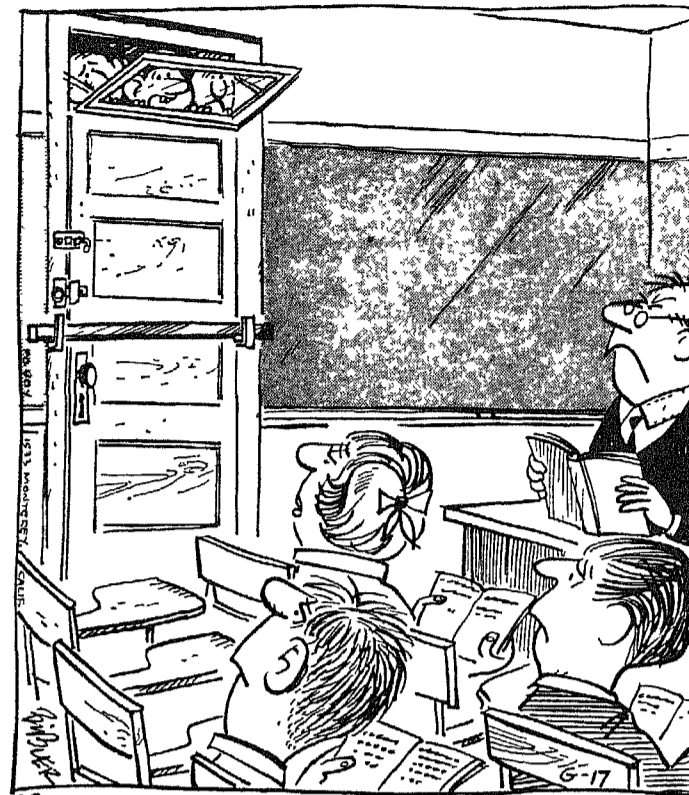
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"PROFESSOR SNARF - SIR - SOME OF US STANDING IN THE HALL HERE ARE WONDERING IF YOU WOULD MIND EXPLAINING ONCE AGAIN YOUR POLICY ON CLASS TARDIES?"

Campus Combings

Saturday Concert

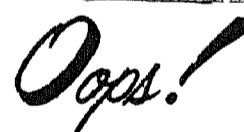
The Palm Beach Orchestra, directed by Mr. Frank H. Dooley, presents a concert Saturday, April 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. There are fifty musicians in the orchestra. They are to play symphonic pieces. The concert is free to the public and tickets are not needed for this performance.

Galleon Coming

Dr. James Miles, Galleon sponsor, expects this year's books in by April 20. They will be distributed in the SAC Lounge North the Monday after their arrival. Students who have paid an activity fee for two trimesters may get their annuals by presenting their ID cards.

Recital Today

Mike Brago and Cheryl Sickle present a Mozart Concerto recital.



"Hey, who are the people in these pictures?" was heard throughout the 'Comber offices in preparation for last week's Open House Issue. The last issue could very accurately be called the "wrong name" issue. Three people were wrongly identified.

The page of photos on Spring Frolics shows a picture of a girl we called Barbara Veres participating in the car smash. Since we have found out that her real name is Linda Butler. That was a crushing mistake.

On the sports page we said Frank Dodds and Carole Cole received second and third place honors, respectively, in the annual event, a part of Temple Israel's celebration of National Brotherhood Week.

Chuck Dodds and Carole Cole received second and third place honors, respectively, in the annual event, a part of Temple Israel's celebration of National Brotherhood Week.

today at 2:30 in Room 4 of the Humanities Building. Iona Joseph, soprano, is to accompany them.

Media Winners

Frank Eberling and Jane Spotts are the winners of PBJC's literary magazine, MEDIA, contest.

Twenty-five dollar prizes were awarded to Frank Eberling for his prose work, "That Blue Sweater," the story of a young man who realizes one afternoon that his girlfriend has lost interest in him; and Jane Spotts for her poem "Envy."

Authors of the literary works submitted were unknown to the student board which judged them. Entries by 27 students are to appear in the magazine this year.

Mr. Walter A. Graham, magazine sponsor, said that MEDIA will be available to the student body by April 21. Additional details will appear in the Beachcomber at a later date.

New Members

Sigma Epsilon Mu, national honorary science, math, and engineering fraternity, recently inducted five new members.

New members include: Donald Drake, Jerry Hermanson, Tim Kisko, Jerry Lahr, and Tony Pace.

To qualify, students must have a 2.5 overall average and a B or above in 8 hours of science, math, or engineering.

Speech Winners

Sophomore Bill Otterson copped first place in the 1967 Brotherhood Speaking Contest, sponsored by B'nai B'rith of Temple Israel.

Chuck Dodds and Carole Cole received second and third place honors, respectively, in the annual event, a part of Temple Israel's celebration of National Brotherhood Week.

Cash awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10 went to the three winners. The subject of their speeches was "What Democracy Means To Me."

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Now that the excitement and fervor of Spring Frolics is over and the students have returned to a normal pace of activity, I feel that there is one aspect remaining yet to be a successful one.

Duty to a cause goes beyond words. It is my contention that the people and committees that worked to bring Spring Frolics to complete fruition deserve the due praise and congratulations for their devoted participation.

In all proper respect to the dedicated persons involved the following list does not actually reflect the amount of work that was submitted. As I have stated: "Actions speak louder than words." Special thanks must be given to President Tom Parker and Co-K, who went above and beyond the call of duty in preparing Spring Frolics. Their help was valuable to me in staging the evening events. Other people: committees who gave their time and hard work on this project are:

1. Spirit and Traditions Board
2. The Beachcomber / Mr. Charles McCreight.
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5. Senator Ram Ramirez.
6. Ticket Committee.
7. Decorations Committee.
8. Mrs. Ballard.
9. Mrs. Erling.
10. Mr. Edwards.
11. Robert Holley—Light Technician.
12. Emil Gagliardi, Glenn Farn—Sound Technicians.
13. Miss M. McNeely — SGA Advisor.

My apologies to those people whose names do not appear in this letter. It takes many people, not a few, to make the Spring Frolics of high caliber.

May I say again thank you sincerely for helping me and the SGA close a most successful year of entertainment.

Respectfully yours
William Sedmak
SGA Social Chairman

Peggy Pink Wins Miss PB County

Happiness is many things to many people. And to Peggy Pink, happiness was being crowned Miss Palm Beach County. Peggy, a PBJC freshman, was chosen from a group of two contestants by a five-judge panel last Monday evening in the PB Auditorium.

The contestants were judged on bathing suit, formal gown, talent competition.

Peggy won the bathing suit contest; and played the piano and danced to the theme of "ZhiVago" in the talent division. The entire event was sponsored by the Lake Worth Civilians. Miss Pink's sponsor was the Hotel Inn of Palm Beach.

Peggy will also be a representative for Palm Beach County in the Miss Florida Pageant at Sarasota.

Peggy was showered with numerous gifts and awards which included: a \$500 scholarship for the LW Civilians; \$25 savings bond; scholarship to the Bladthorn School of Modeling; \$10 cash; a diamond necklace; a watch; \$25 gift certificate; a preliminary Miss America crown; trophy; and many other awards which would thrill any young lady. Anybody for being a bodyguard?

Men Netters Up Record To 11-1 For Year

This past week was a busy one for PBJC's men's tennis team yet it proved to be a successful one.

Behind the fine play of John Darst and Bob Rohr, the Pacers won three consecutive matches as they downed Miami-Dade Junior College on Wednesday 7-0; Polk JC on Friday 4-3; and St. Petersburg JC Saturday 7-0.

The netters' only loss of the season has been to Broward JC. Presently, the Pacers possess a 11-1 record.

I-R Activities

Coed Volleyball Standings

	Won	Lost
Civitanettes I	7	2
Alpha Phi I	6	2
Alpha Phi II	6	3
Skin & Bones	6	3

The awards presentation for winners of Intramural Activities is slated for April 20 in the SAC Lounge between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Anyone on a first place team or first, second, or third individual or dual events will receive an award and should pick it up during this time.

The overall participation trophy will be presented at 4:30.

Pacer Nine Drops Two To Dade N.

The Pacers came to the ball park to win last Wednesday but the hurling arm of Miami-Dade JC pitcher Joe Arnold proved to be too much for the home team and the Falcons swept over PBJC 4-0.

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MacCaffrey, Aho (3), Mahoney (6) and Wise; Arnold and Fraga, Ditto (6).

Last Thursday Miami-Dade JC nipped the Pacers 2-1 at Miami. A wild pitch by the Falcons in the sixth inning allowed centerfielder Tom Lovell to cross the plate for the only Pacer run of the day.

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by Kent Mitchell

The Pacers lost two close ones to defending champion Miami-Dade North last week. In the first game, Lake Worth's Joe Arnold was doing the pitching.

Arnold now has an 11-0 record and something like a 0.11 ERA. For some reason our team is always able to touch him for more than average hits.

In both games that Arnold has pitched against us we have not hit the Falcons, but just haven't gotten the runs across.

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Sports has been reading a lot about judo competition among some of the junior colleges. If there is anyone interested in starting a judo team on campus let us know.

Also, we would appreciate it if anyone with knowledge of the sport would let us know.

From experience I can say that judo is interesting, and physically one of the greatest sports around.

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It is rumored that three junior colleges in the state are working on an intercollegiate swimming program.

So far as I know, none of them have swimming pools yet. We have a good AAU program here in the Palm Beaches and probably could draw some excellent swimmers to the college.

Someone ought to check into the possibilities of PBJC getting into the program.

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If you are down in the dumps about our dismal showings in intercollegiate sports, then take a look at the tennis team. Coach Harris McGirt's men are now 10-1 for the season. The team deserves a great round of applause for their fine showing despite the fact that tennis is considered a minor sport.

Palm Beach is coming into its own in tennis behind McGirt and has developed into a real power.

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Now, if you have been able to stand this thing up to here, I have a real bonanza for those who are interested.

We understand that the PBJC coaches have been studying our athletic scholarships situation. We suggest that they might be interested in a plan recently introduced at St. Petersburg Junior College.

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Hardballers Succumb To Brevard JC, 4-3 In Ten Inning Game

Ten innings and five days ago on a nice sunny Saturday the Pacer baseball team faced defeat once again as Brevard JC defeated PBJC 4-3.

In the third inning shortstop Mike Bowman hit a single. He wasn't on base long when centerfielder Tom Lovell pulled a double moving Bowman to third.

Third baseman Rick Morgan then hit a single and Bowman scored with Lovell taking third. Bill Thomas was put out on a line-fly to center, but Lovell tagged up and crossed home to give the Pacers two runs and the lead.

Two Pacer errors in the fourth inning allowed Brevard's Tom Wentz to cross the plate for the first Titan run.

Pacer Jim Pankey was walked in the fourth followed by two outs. Mike Bowman went to the batters box and pounded a triple to right field which allowed Pankey to score.

There was no seventh inning stretch but Brevard still managed to score their second run of the game after a Pacer error.

Pacer pitcher Reijo Aho was relieved by Pat McCaffrey at the end of the seventh.

Titan leftfielder Hobie Holland showed the hitting ability of Brevard as he drove a homerun over the head of Pacer fielder George

Tauser to bring the game to a 3-3 tie in the eighth.

With the bases loaded and with one out in the ninth Pacer shortstop Bowman attempted to steal home on a stray bunt by Bill Thomas, but was put out by the Titan catcher.

When the extra inning came the Titan hitting ability was again shown as leftfielder Holland pulled his second homerun of the day to give Brevard the winning run.

PBJC tried hard to score in the tenth, but they were retired quickly for their seventeenth loss of the season.

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Aho, MacCaffrey (8) and Wise; Shotwell and Dunn.

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PBJC Registrar Feted By State Association

An honor never before bestowed on a Florida educator has been awarded to PBJC's registrar, Elbert E. Bishop.

Resignation . . .

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and I hope his resignation as President Pro Tem may help quiet down the matter.

SGA President Chuck Massey also commented on Wilkins' resignation: "I feel reassured in the stability and integrity of the Senate in the wake of the recent resignation of Senator Wilkins as President Pro Tem. Frankly, I don't know how the Senator could have done anything less in view of the recent allegations, charges, and reprimands brought against him by fellow Senators."

Massey added: "I am elated to see that he recognizes, as he stated in his letter of resignation, that a divided house cannot stand and I am hopeful that his future actions and the actions of every Senator will be that of individual integrity, responsibility, and maturity that was voted to them as elected representatives."

The Senate will select a new President Pro Tem at tomorrow's meeting.

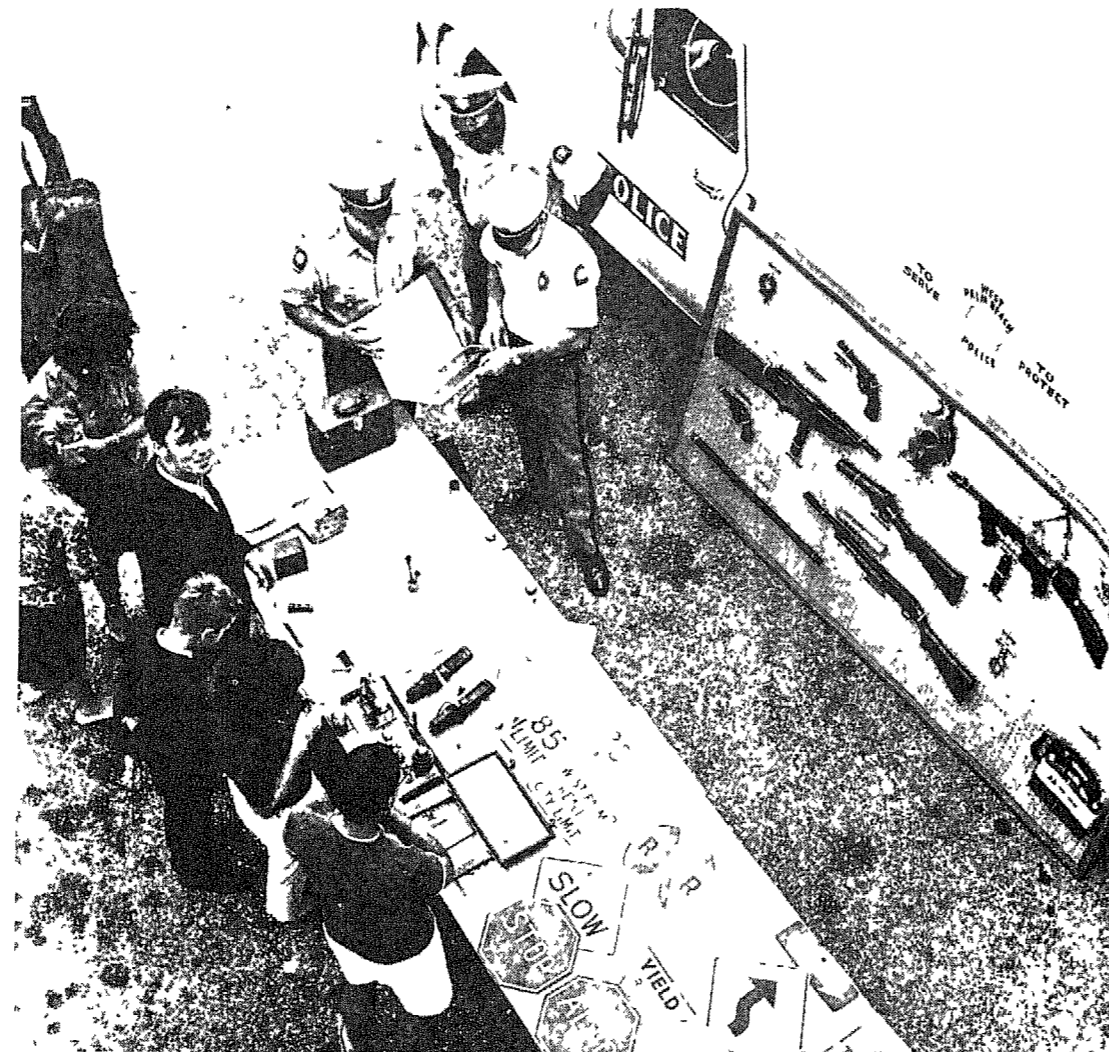
Bishop was awarded the first plaque ever given to a member in the history of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities at a meeting of the association in Tallahassee recently.

The award was in recognition of Bishop's 20 consecutive years as an officer and executive committee member of the association, longer service than that given by any other member.

The registrar, a pioneer in public junior college education in the state, was a member of the association for "seven or eight years" before being elected secretary in 1947, moving to vice president in 1952 and president in 1953.

Bishop, who is completing his 30th year at PBJC, has the longest continuous full-time employment record of any public junior college employee in the state of Florida with one exception: His own administrative assistant, Miss Edna D. Wilson was employed at PBJC a few months before Bishop arrived.

The registrar has also been honored with a formal resolution by the Florida Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers of which he is a charter member. He was made a life member of the association.



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IN COOPERATION with PBJC's law enforcement division, the West Palm Beach Police Department and County Sheriffs displayed modern fingerprinting equipment, weapons, traffic signs and a narcotics exhibition at the annual OPEN HOUSE.

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Lag In Communication Causes Athletic Ills

by Sam Pepper

Comber Associate Editor

The PBJC Athletic Program, still trying to emerge from the dark ages, is now undergoing a test, a test that could well prove whether or not intercollegiate athletics are to be a permanent part of this institution.

On the morning of April 10, baseball coach Jack Stockton was handed the following memo by Athletic Director Mrs. Elisabeth Erling:

"The Athletic Committee upon review of circumstances surrounding baseball, your illness and lack of practice, that the remainder of the baseball schedule for this season be forfeited as of 11:30 a.m.,

April 9, 1968. Please notify all team members of the same and ask that they check in their gear."

The notice came within only a few weeks after Coach Stockton had made recommendations to the Athletic Committee as to the need of a full-time athletic director.

After receiving the decision, Stockton asked Mrs. Erling if she realized the implication of such an action. Mrs. Erling replied, "I did and would have voted the same way had I been there to do so."

Mrs. Erling is an ex officio member of the committee and was not present at the time of the meeting. She also does not have a vote in committee business.

Coach Stockton then went to

Mr. Charles Connell, Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee for an explanation as to why the season had been terminated. Connell listed the reasons as:

1. Losing season—would be advantageous for the boys to be in class rather than lose the remaining ball games.
2. The number of team members has decreased since the beginning of the season.
3. His (Stockton's) attendance and the fact that the team had not practiced for three weeks.

On the above reasons Stockton had these comments: (1) "Al-

though a team may have a poor season, individuals still excel. Thus far three players are being considered for scholarships to four-year institutions, one of them being the nation's leader in small college baseball." He then added that Connell stated there were seven games remaining when there were in reality only three.

(2) "Any athletic team at PBJC takes its toll from academic requirements. We started with 24 boys at the beginning of the season. These were the ones that made an attempt at fall practice

and had stuck it out and deserved a chance during the regular season.

"After six weeks' grades were out, I recommended that two of these boys give their studies more attention and they couldn't do this by being out for baseball. Two others came to me during the season with similar problems and we have agreed that grades come before baseball.

"Three boys were dropped because of lack of needed skills. Be-

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U Of M President Guest Speaker At Graduation Exercises Thursday

by Don Yokel

Comber News Editor

Commencement exercises for graduating sophomores on Thursday, May 2, features an address by Dr. Henry King Stanford, president of the University of Miami, a musical program by the Concert Band and College Singers in the expansiveness of the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

Approximately 400 students tentatively plan to receive their Associate of Arts and science degrees at the 8 p.m. ceremony.

The West Palm Beach Auditorium is located on Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard across from the Palm Beach Mall in West Palm Beach.

Dr. Stanford, guest speaker at the commencement ceremonies, has an A.B. and M.A. from Emory University, an M.S. from the University of Denver, a Ph.D. from New York University and is a native of Atlanta, Georgia.

A former member of the faculties at Emory University, New York University and the University of Denver, plus President of Georgia Southwestern College, President of The Women's College of Georgia and the Assistant Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, completes a list of past positions in the field of education which qualifies Dr. Stanford as a speaker at the commencement exercises.

The recognized educator and administrator has served as the director of a technical assistance program to the University of Ankara, Turkey (1956-57), and to the Turkish Ministry of Education, sponsored by New York University and the Agency for International Development.

He has visited schools and universities in Leningrad, Moscow,

and Kiev and has traveled extensively in the Arab countries and Latin America (visited the preceding in 1959).

Dr. Stanford has been President of the University of Miami since July 1, 1962.

Laurence H. Mayfield, PBJC registrar, offers the following information to students concerning, "Dates, times, places and dress



DR. SANFORD

for pre-commencement practice and commencement exercises to be mailed to graduating sophomores pending their meeting graduation requirements at the end of the winter term."

"Caps and gowns will be here during the week of finals and announcements are being distributed from the administrative offices at this time."

Mayfield claims that the West Palm Beach Auditorium can accommodate all the friends that graduates desire to invite.

"The size of this year's graduating class is comparative to last year's," the registrar points out.

There is a good possibility that at the end of this week there will be extra announcements available for students who have more than

ten friends whom they wish to invite, says Mayfield.

Mayfield claims that graduation exercises perform an important service to the student in that to many students, the event is the most important one of their education.

"The commencement exercise plays a traditional role in the heritage of colleges and universities across the nation. At PBJC, the exercise is a half-way point for some students and for others it marks the last of their formal

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Golden Arch Ball Hosts 'The Cousins' This Saturday

by Ron Bates

Comber Staff Writer

Philo social club presents their 28th Annual Golden Arch Ball this Saturday, April 20, at the Captain Alex's Colonial Room in Riviera Beach.

"The Cousins," a seven member dance band of state-wide renown are to furnish their talents for the 9 to 1:00 a.m. formal/semi-formal ball at which Philo pledges are formally introduced as sisters under the traditional arch.

Later in the program, the selection of the Beau and Beau Beau is to be announced by past president, Shelia Wiley. The Beau is to be presented with a sterling mug. Last year's reigning Beau was Joey Hagin and Paul Goldstein was the Beau Beau.

The sisters and pledges have combined talents to make the Golden Arch and many other decorations for the Colonial Room. The ballroom has been described as "not too bindingly formal, but formal enough."

Although tuxedos and formal dresses are worn, suits and cock-

tail dresses are completely acceptable and recommended.

The main attraction of the ball remains with "The Cousins." "They put on a show besides a dance," explains Philo president, Penny Salts. "They bring the audience into the music. At the Sweetheart Ball, for example, the lead singer led couples dancing around the dance floor during one song."

A photographer from Holley Studios is to be available to take photographs of couples under the Golden Arch. The cost will be approximately \$3.50 per picture.

At last Thursday's Senate meeting, Philo was awarded an additional \$159.17 to defray the rising costs of the ball. The bill was introduced by Senator Eileen Allen and was signed into law immediately following the meeting by President Parker.

"We hope the ball will be as big a success as Phi Da Dr's Sweetheart Ball, if not bigger," concluded Penny Salts.



RALLY 'ROUND THE POLE—Philo members (l. to r., foreground) Barbara Bosley, Tatiana Tonarely and Leslie Goin string posters on poles to advertise their upcoming Golden Arch Ball, free to PBJC students, April 20 at Capt. Alex Restaurant.

'Comber Concepts

One Step From Excellence

PBJC in the past has achieved an enviable national reputation for excellence and has long been known for its academic contributions and accomplishments.

At present this reputation stands to receive a black eye as one facet is beginning to blotch this record and in some areas reducing it to a laughing stock.

PBJC should endeavor to achieve the highest possible goal in any program offered.

However, the present athletic program because of poor management does not adhere to the general image that has been associated with this institution.

We do not feel that this program should be over emphasized (and certainly that does not apply to PBJC at the present), but we do feel this program should be administered to achieve the same standard of excellence as any of our other offerings.

A few years ago when the students voted to accept the additional costs in the activity fee, it was reasonable to assume that they had every reason to believe that athletics would be administered as carefully as any other PBJC program.

There are too many personal hopes, plans and hours of those involved in the program to allow it to be poorly and casually administered, not to mention the thousands of dollars assessed from student activity fees.

The program perhaps was doomed from the beginning when the present athletic director, Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, sat on record during a faculty meeting as saying she was opposed to athletics at this junior college.

It is a simple matter to determine where some of the erroneous information used by the Athletic Committee in their ultimatum came from concerning our baseball program. The difficulty comes in trying to determine the why.

Some basic suggestions for emergency implementation to save the program might be:

1. Face-to-face meetings and discussion of those directly involved in policy making.
2. Immediate secession of written ultimatums without prior discussion.
3. Committee meetings enmasse, rather than individual contact by telephone.

A successful program should be administered on a give-and-take basis. College coaches should be given credit for knowing something about their work and also of the courtesy of being consulted before they are handed an ultimatum.

A program of this scope which affects the very reputation of its coaches, the future of its participants and the personal pride of the students and staff involved, deserves a full-time athletic director who will take the time to discuss policies, procedures and develop a program commensurate of a junior college that has established a reputation for excellence.

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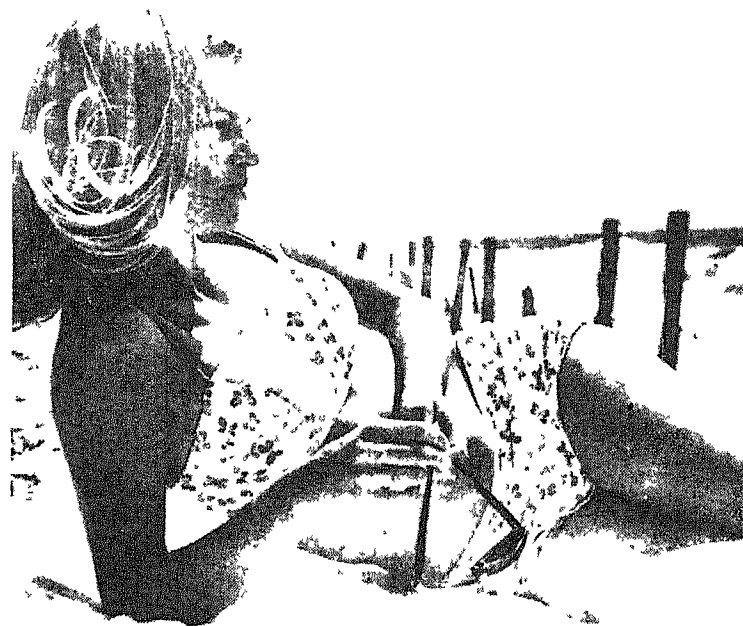
Graduation . . .

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schooling," emphasizes the registrar.

Because students have jobs and other requirements of their time, the registrar recommends that students who are unable to attend the ceremonies or practice should first check with Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, to verify the fact that they have an excused absence.

Letha Madge Royce, music department chairman, has made arrangements to have the Concert Band and College Singers perform at the commencement.

The band and choir will combine for a presentation of the "Choric Song" by Alfred Reed and "Gaudemus Igitur" by Julian Work, according to Seymour Pryweller, an instructor of music and the director of Concert Band.



Pacer's Pride

Brenda Rollison is truly one girl editor that isn't "frowned upon".

It's been said that brains and beauty rarely mix, however, this week's Pacer's Pride fills both bills.

She is co-editor of PBJC's yearbook, the Galleon, treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa and a member of K-ettes.

Bienda graduates in May—strike up one more loss for the campus!

(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

The Voice Of The Students

Gabage: Garbage Or Insight?

Dear Editor,

It is my opinion that the article in reference to Jesus Christ in the GABAGE column in the April 10 edition was exceedingly unnecessary and written (or copied) in very poor taste. Even though the writer of this article only used this so-called information he did so as a matter of humor, and I fail to see the humor.

Our campus newspaper is supposed to contribute campus news to its students and to the many readers who are not connected with our campus. The GABAGE column would be a very worthwhile and interesting article only if it would not use garbage for its contents.

The article to which I refer is not in the best interest of our campus; are you as students and faculty members proud of your newspaper when it contains such questionable material?

I have noticed that in many of the GABAGE columns recently, there have been items lifted from other sources which reflect an adverse opinion of God, or Jesus Christ, and other references to religion. I feel this is not proper material for a campus newspaper. Bruce Harter Freshman

Dear Editor:
Congratulations on last issue's GABAGE.

During a time when the church is struggling to communicate with youth, it is a welcome sight to see a description of Christ that youth can identify with.

The poster mentioned in the column is a modern day parable, and

Nationally Honored

Raul Ramirez, staff writer for the University of Florida's student newspaper the Alligator, and former editor-in-chief, associate editor, feature editor and staff writer for the Beachcomber, has received fourth place nationally in the William Randolph Hearst Contest. Ramirez won a \$300 scholarship for his efforts.

The award is presented in memory of William Randolph Hearst (1863-1951) who in 1900 controlled 13 1/2% of all daily circulation in the US. With this control he advocated a graduated income tax, election of US senators by popular vote and extensive financial support of public schools.

it is ironic that it was met with such a negative response. Then again, His life was ironic, too. His life on earth was one of peace and love . . . and ended in cruelty and hate. It was His own people who turned against Him.

Jon Miller has done more in one paragraph to get this campus talking about Jesus Christ than what I've seen of all the campus religious organizations in the past two years. Jesus was poorly dressed; He did have visionary ideas; He did associate with the unemployed and the bums. Jesus was cool and this is the first time I've seen it written in modern language.

If those who think the column was done in poor taste could only realize the irony in it. Perhaps we should re-examine ourselves and make sure that before we judge Mr. Miller, we make sure that we, being His (Jesus') people, are not turning against Him, the "respectable people" that we are.

Ray Eberling Sophomore

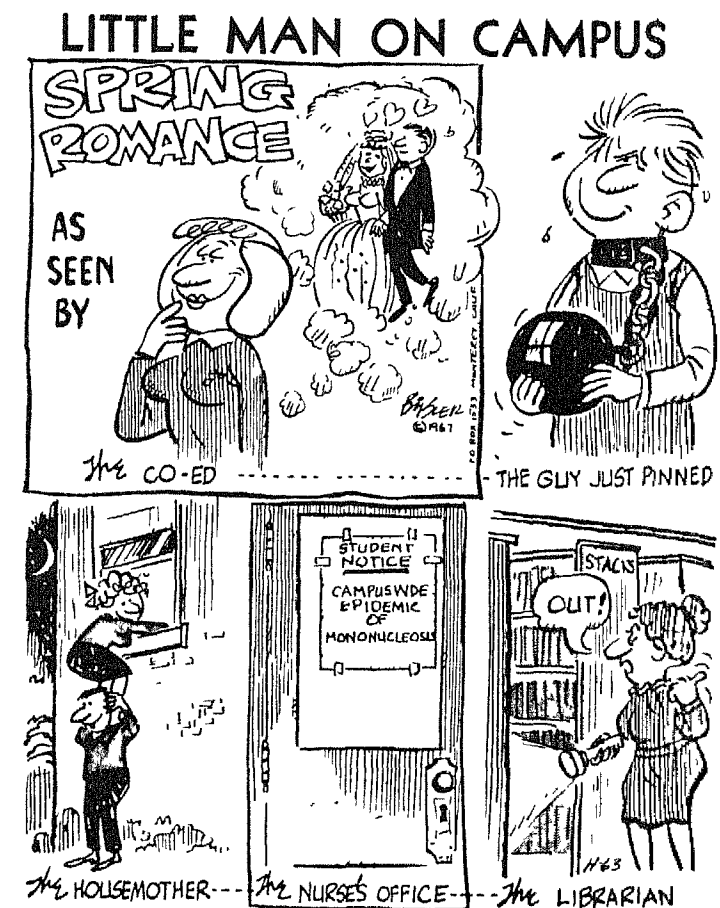
Dear Editor:
To begin, Larry Krasulak and Gayle McElroy did an outstanding job in investigating and bringing

in new information on the Phi Da Di Bill. They should be commended for this. BUT—should they be commended, or was it their duty as members in S.G.A. to bring this information out? This I feel is the question at hand.

I as a member of the Finance Committee as well as a senator was against the Phi Da Di Bill. No. 10. Because I was against it I wanted to investigate it before its passage or defeat. But because of many other things I failed to investigate the bill. I must apologize to the students of this school—for my negligence on this matter, because in the past it has been checked. Many things have come from this investigation which took place after the passage of the bill instead of before.

In conclusion I don't know why the other senators didn't investigate the bill. But it was their responsibility as much as mine. And I hope they will personally investigate every other such matter, as well as myself, so that everyone is aware of the circumstances involved.

Greg Mausz Freshman Senator President District IV

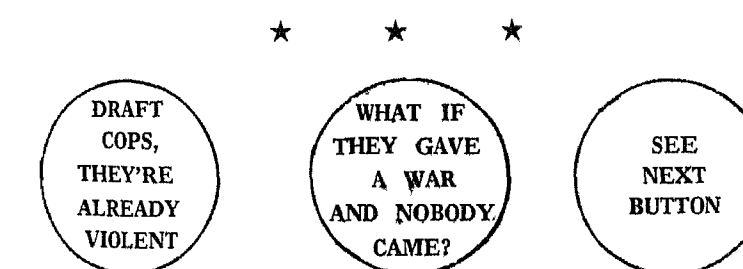


WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT—Martin Agronsky, moderator of the award-winning show "Face The Nation", confers with students at a reception held in his honor following his one hour address in the auditorium Monday. Agronsky spoke on the United States in a changing world.



The herald angels are singing to you out there! Now you can become a member of the Nostalgia Book Club. You know, it's about things like "Mao West murmuring", "When I'm good, I'm very good; but when I'm bad, I'm better", "Dizzy Dean and brother Daffy", "Knickers. Tea in tin boxes. Dance marathons. Betty Furness on early TV struggling with the vacuum cleaner. Hollywood stars under the lids of Dixie cups".

Remember? Well, all of this can be yours if you join. But "if you are under 35—and the kind of kid who likes to sneak under circus tents", they'll accept you as a charter member on probation!



To all would-be hippies: N. R. Pitt, M.D., has written an article in the May Esquire detailing the consequences of "Thirty Days Without a Bath".

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Sophomores Earn Scholarships

Robert Whitaker has been awarded the Calvin W. Campbell Memorial Scholarship for \$1000 presented by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of West Palm Beach.

The Junior Woman's Club of North Palm Beach has granted Kevin Hussey with a \$500 renewable scholarship to the college or university of his choice.

\$500, granted by the American Legion of Lake Worth Post 47, goes to Susan Marcum. This renewable scholarship is limited to a Lake Worth resident.

George Pyke and Jerry Hermenson have each received \$800 awards for pre-medical students from the Palm Beach County Medical Society.

The Halsey & Griffith Scholar-

ship for \$800 has been awarded to Karen Tenney.

Four \$50 scholarships based on academic promise and need have been donated by the Palm Beach County Foundation. Recipients at yesterday's program were: Richard King, Kay Lynn, Sandra Kahler and Joel Rappoport.

Hugh Griffin received a \$200 award from the Florida Engineering Society and Ladies Auxiliary. This will be used in a Florida engineering school.

Gee and Jensen Consulting Engineers, Inc. also donated a \$200 engineering scholarship. Recipient was Anthony Yezzi.

Two \$200 scholarships based on academic achievement, donated by the Student Government Association, went to Gayle McElroy and Susan Povenell. Bruce Adams and Dave Parker received SGA awards for \$200 based on service to the school.

Ellen Allen was honored with \$100 from the Lake Worth Art League, while Sandra Reid received the same amount from the American Association of University Women.

Two Retailing Students

Receive State Honors

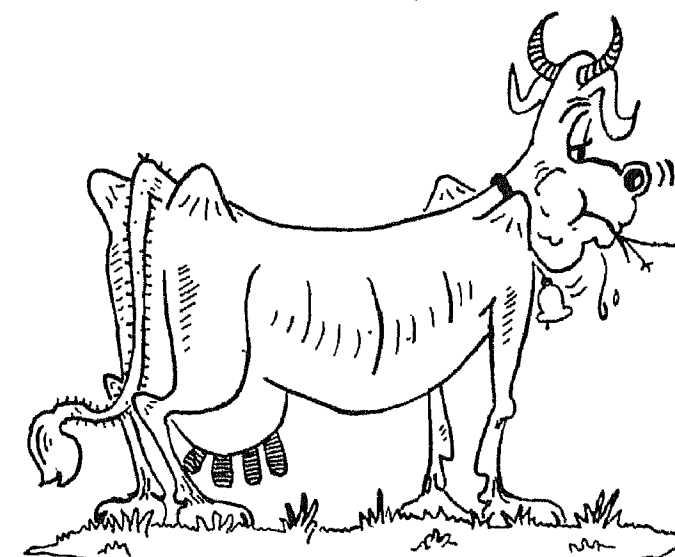
Miss Robin Barnes and Mrs. June Logsdon, students of the Retailing Program recently brought top honors to PBJC.

Miss Barnes and Mrs. Logsdon entered the Fame Chapter Contest at the March 21, 1968 Convention held at Orlando. The Fame Chapter is a club interested in Retailing and Merchandising.

Robin Barnes entered Merchandising Decision Making and June Logsdon entered Human Relations Decision Making and both won in their respective contests.

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Athletic Program Ills . . .

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cause of this they would not get to play much ball. Two others had to quit because of financial reasons in which their own self support was involved.

"We ended up with 15 boys who were intent on playing the game to the best of their ability and they have done so."

Despite a poor win-loss record, this year's team was the best on record at PBJC, including the year when Chairman Connell served as coach.

(3) "The dates in question," Stockton continued, "on my attendance were April 4 and 8. I have provided a doctor's confirmation for these dates to clear the record. We had missed two days because of rain back in February and two days because of a death in my family during the middle of March."

"Someone had taken it upon themselves to draw the conclusion that my absence on April 4 and 8 for an infected throat condition was missing school unnecessarily and detrimental to the outcome of the season."

In an attempt to find the source and verification of the number of absences mentioned by the Athletic Committee, this writer was told by Mr. Connell that such details were not for publication. Mrs. Erling also declined to comment, but suggested that Dr. Manor be contacted.

The Faculty Handbook, which is the written policy of PBJC states, "Responsibility for obtaining such information which may be requested by the committee shall be assumed by the Chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education (Mrs. Erling)."

According to Chairman Connell, the Committee researches all of its information.

However, one member of the committee refuted this by stating that if he had to research any problems of the program he would resign from the committee. Other members have expressed the same sentiments.

Shortly after Coach Stockton had informed the team of the committee's decision, he was called out of class by Mr. Connell and Mrs. Erling and was asked if the team would care to vote on whether or not to continue the season, and if they voted affirmatively would he (Stockton) continue to serve as coach.

Stockton replied that he didn't think there was a boy on the team who would not vote to continue the season.

Connell also added that this voting stipulation was an original part of the vote (taken by phone) of the Athletic Committee.

It also should be noted that members of the committee did not meet in session but were contacted individually by Chairman Connell. The future of an entire

program hinged on the decision of this informal meeting.

The stipulation, according to Connell, read "That should the committee vote to discontinue the season, then the team would have the opportunity to vote on the same."

The information was not presented to Coach Stockton as being part of the ultimatum prior to his first meeting with the team on April 10.

After checking with members of the Athletic Committee, it was found that they had no knowledge of this stipulation either.

Stockton then went to PBJC's President, Dr. Harold C. Manor, to discuss the situation.

Dr. Manor said that the idea of a team vote probably came from his office between the time Coach Stockton met with the team at 10:00 a.m. and his being called out of class at 11:00 when the idea was first presented to him (Stockton).

This information coming from the president's office is in conflict with Connell's statement that the voting stipulation was an original part of the decision.

Dr. Manor commented that he "would look into the situation and it would be taken care of."

It appears that the major issue at hand is whether or not the Athletic Committee was justified in taking such an action.

According to the Faculty Handbook, the purpose of the Committee is:

1. To serve as a liaison between the Athletic Program and the faculty.

2. To recommend the general procedures within which the Athletic Program will function.

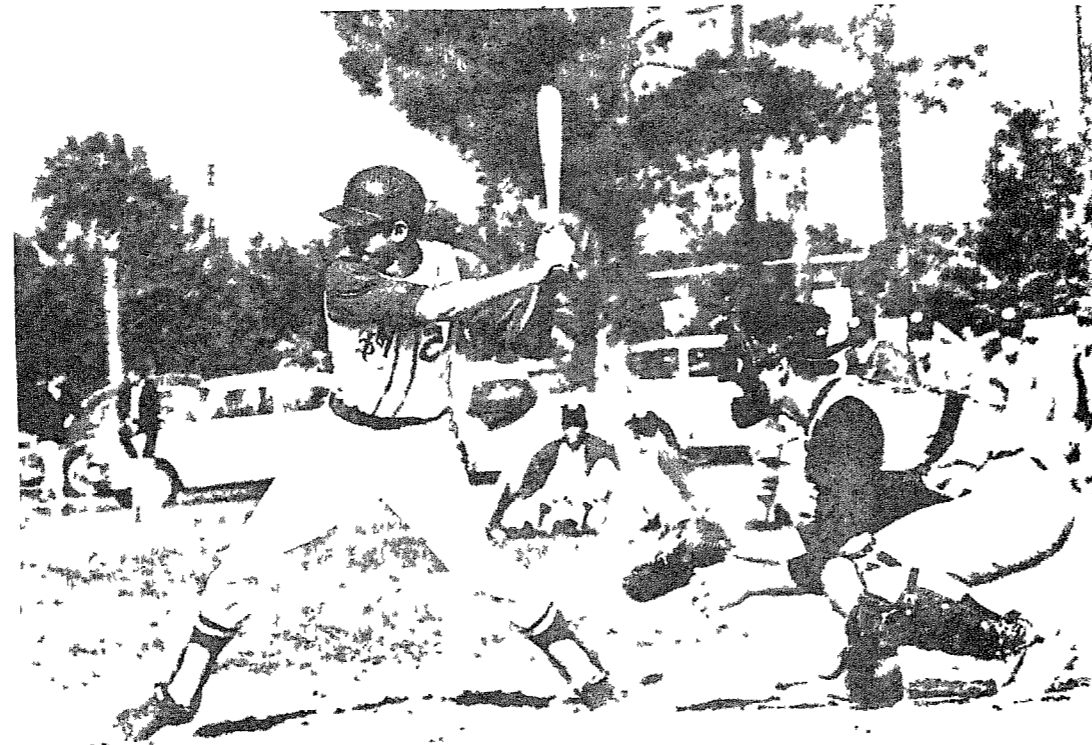
3. It is not the purpose of the Committee to administer any aspect of the Athletic Program.

According to Chairman Connell, the function of the Committee is to "write policy, administer and control all aspects of the Athletic Program."

Mrs. Erling offered still another interpretation: "It is the duty of the Committee to write and set policy and procedures, and it is my duty to administer their decisions."

It is the consensus of the coaches in the athletic department that the only thing gained by the entire incident was that it damaged the reputation of the coach involved. It distorted the image of athletics at PBJC in that this image was conveyed through various local news media. It destroyed the personal pride of the baseball team members.

Perhaps the team in a written statement summed up the chain of events best when they said, "We have been playing to the best of our ability until the last out of each ball game, and would like to do so until the end of the scheduled season. Let's play ball and let those who have instigated this misdemeanor suffer from their action."



GAME WINNING HIT—Pacers Richard Easton who has led Palm Beach this year in hitting smashes a long home run into center-field during last Thursday's game with Indian River.

The Pacers downed the Fort Pierce team, 4-1, with Easton's hit setting up the winning margin.

Pacers Upset Indian River, 4-1 Easton's Home Run Paces Win

by John Flynn
Comber Staff Writer

A week ago Tuesday, members of the PBJC baseball team were excused from classes to travel south for an FJCC baseball contest against Miami Dade South.

It was only after the entire baseball squad had assembled in front of baseball coach Jack Stockton's office on Tuesday, that it was announced by Stockton himself, that the Dade South game had been cancelled along with the two other games remaining on the Pacers' schedule.

With the announcement made, the Pacers baseball season came unofficially to a close. And for most teams who carried as poor a record as did the Pacers (4 wins against 19 defeats), they'd be glad the nightmare was over. But, our Pacers are a strange bunch, and following a team conference it was announced that the players themselves, wished to play out the season.

Why the PBJC baseball team decided to continue playing re-

mains a mystery. There is a fine possibility though, that one reason why the Pacers wanted to continue play is that they had one remaining game against arch-rival Indian River.

Prior to the two teams meeting at John Prince Park last Thursday, the Pacers had defeated the Pacers on three separate occasions this year.

But on Thursday, the tide was about to change. PBJC behind the superb pitching of Reiho Aho, and the timely hitting of Richard Easton, defeated Indian River, 4-1. It was the first time in PBJC's four year history that they had defeated the Pacers, and it marked the Pacers' finest hour of the entire season.

Palm Beach jumped out to an early lead in the first inning, when after two out, Bill Rhoden, Danny Bigbie, and Ivan Walker slammed out consecutive singles.

PBJC closed out their scoring with three more runs in the eighth inning. With one out, Jim Cariseo tripled and Easton followed with

(Comber staff photo by Tom Klu)

Elbert Bishop, Registrar, Retires

by Cayle McElroy
Comber Feature Editor

"I'm sort of like the man who watched his mother-in-law drive his new Cadillac over a cliff."

With mixed emotions, Dr. Elbert E. Bishop, PBJC registrar for the past 30 years, was referring to his retirement, effective June 30.

Bishop has recently been awarded the first plaque ever given to a member of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities.

The award was in recognition of Bishop's 20 consecutive years as an executive committee member and officer of the association, compiling longer service than any other member. His first office in

the Association was that of secretary in 1947. In 1952 he moved up to the vice-president's position and the following year became president.

The registrar, a pioneer in public junior college education, has the longest continuous full-time employment record of any public junior college employee in the state, with the exception of his own administrative assistant, Miss Fina D. Wilson.

1967 Galleon Available For Distribution Next Week

The 1966 edition of "The Galleon," PBJC's student yearbook, will be available to students and faculty Monday through Friday of next week, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SAC Lounge.

"The Galleon" contains 216 pages of stories and photographs of the academic and social life at PBJC.

Students who did not pay their student fee during the 1966 fall

term will be required to pay \$2.50 to receive the yearbook.

Following next week, extra copies of "The Galleon" will be sold to the public at \$6.00 each.

The yearbook is free to all full-time students who have paid their student activity fee for the fall and winter terms, and to all members of the faculty and administration.

The next seven years, the ex-coach served as principal and supervising principal in Everglades schools, including Canal Point, Pahokee, Belle Glade, and South Bay.

In 1937 Bishop accepted the position of registrar at PBJC, the oldest public junior college in the state.

"I attended almost all of the school dances and made it a point to know practically all the students," Bishop added, explaining his first few years as registrar.

Times have changed, but the registrar has continually tried to follow the policy of "treating everyone alike whether they're from Belle Glade or Palm Beach."

Once his retirement is in effect, Bishop plans to spend his leisure time fishing, traveling, swimming and "catching up on some gardening."

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FSU President Guest Speaker

Commencement Exercises Set May 5

A speech by Dr. John Champion, president of Florida State University, will highlight winter term

graduation ceremonies, scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on May 5 in the gymnasium.

Approximately 400 graduating sophomores are to receive diplomas at the once-a-year event, according to Mr. Elbert E. Bishop, registrar. In addition to the present graduating class, students who graduated in the classes of August and December 1966 were invited to participate.

Dr. Sidney Davies, social science instructor, will present the invocation and benediction. Bishop is to present the graduates to Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, who will distribute the diplomas. The roll of graduates will be called by Mr. Lawrence Mayfield, assistant registrar.

Dr. Paul Graham, Dean of Instruction is to introduce the guest speaker, Dr. Champion.

Music during the program and the processional march will be provided by Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman of the music department, and Miss Florence Adams, music department instructor, who will play the organ and piano, respectively.

The Student Government Association is planning a social activity of some sort for after graduation. Details were not available at press time.

A list of graduates appears on page two.

Dance Friday To Feature Tasmanians

Go-go girls, waitresses in miniskirts serving refreshments, and psychedelic lights at PBJC? It sounds strange; but this Friday night at the Kette-Circle K dance, students will be treated to an evening of simulated nightclub entertainment from 8:00 until midnight in the SAC Lounge.

The Tasmanians, a band from central Florida, will play at the dance.

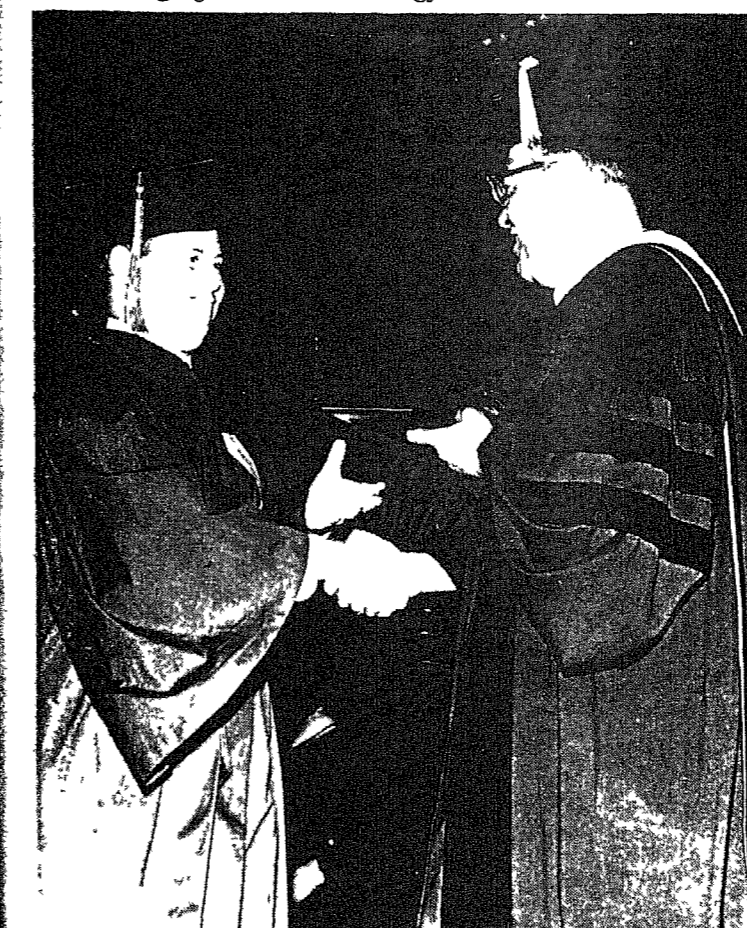
Dress for the dance is semi-formal—cocktail dresses for girls and suits or coats and ties for boys. Admission is free to PBJC students and dates.

Last Issue Today

Today's Beachcomber is the last of the winter term.

Since the orientation issue in August, twenty-eight issues of the 'Comber have been published—one hundred and forty-two pages of news, features, editorials, and sports. An average of five pages were printed every week.

We enjoyed (at least most of the time) bringing you the news over the past year, both good and bad. Look for the next 'Comber to appear on the stands on May 10. Good luck on finals!



(Comber file photo)

FORMER SGA PRESIDENT Ken Jenne, left, receives his diploma from PBJC President Harold C. Manor at last year's graduation ceremonies. This year's ceremonies are scheduled for May 5 in the gymnasium.

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IT'S FINALLY OVER! Bob Rohr sighs with relief as his three-hour long match with Miami-Dade's number-two player ends in defeat for Rohr. See story on page three for details.

Burt Wilkins Suspended From Senate

Sophomore Burt Wilkins was suspended from his Senatorial office at last Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Senate President Sherry Kallinen read a statement from SGA advisor Miss Marion C. McNeely in which the suspension was made known to the legislative group.

In a previous letter to the Senate, the SGA advisor had stated that no action would be taken against Wilkins because the former President Pro Tem of the Senate's "controversial conduct, occurred outside Senate meetings."

The misconduct which led to Wilkins' suspension was, as reported in previous issues of the Beachcomber, his use of obscene language and gestures during the March 16 Senate meeting.

Following the reading of her first statement Miss McNeely polled all Senate officials present at the March 16 meeting. The interviews conclusively revealed that, in effect, Wilkins' actions had taken place during that meeting.

"Now I am impelled, as SGA advisor and a member of the PBJC faculty, to make another statement," said Miss McNeely in her latest letter to the Senate.

"You as Senators, made a decision to accept the conduct in question, I cannot." The SGA advisor was referring to a motion made three weeks ago to impeach Wilkins because of his actions which the Senate defeated by a 15-11 vote.

The suspended Senator resigned two weeks ago from his office as President Pro Tem of the Senate.

For the duration of the suspension, Wilkins is stripped of all senatorial duties, rights, and privileges.

SGA Reception To Give Scholarships

SGA sponsors a reception to honor graduating sophomores who have received scholarships to attend four-year institutions Thursday, April 27 from 2 to 3 p.m. in the SAC South Lounge.

The program, open to all graduating sophomores, is being arranged by Mr. Leon B. Warner, scholarship chairman.

Refreshments for the event will be provided by the Faculty Women's Club.

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TIRAS NWEA fells an opponent during a recent karate match. Tiras is an exchange student at PBJC from Iraq.

Bookstore To Buy Books From Students Next Week

Students may sell their books in the bookstore from Monday, April 24 through Friday, April 28.

The bookstore is buying books needed for the next term only, but there will also be a buyer from Tichnor's Used Book Buying Service, purchasing used books.

A list of the texts to be purchased will be posted on the bookstore bulletin board. As soon as the store fills its quota for a particular text, it will stop buying them; however, Tichnor's may still buy them at a reduced rate.

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Tiras Nwea Leaves Iraq To Attend College Here

by Gayle McElroy
Comber Feature Editor

Camels are NOT the main method of travel in Iraq. In fact Tiras Nwea, Assyrian sophomore attending PBJC, relates the amusing incident that he had "never even SEEN a camel until visiting Searstown, West Palm Beach."

Tiras left Basrah, Iraq, two-and-one-half years ago with the purpose of being on his own and "attending college in America." After touring Europe and studying at PBJC, he now sees more clearly his aims in life.

For the past two years Tiras has been interested in karate and judo. He explained that his country places a lot of emphasis and pride on sports.

His present plans include majoring in physical education at FAU and receiving his M.A. at U of F. He then wants to study in Japan for a year and become finished in karate and judo before visiting Europe and returning home. Tiras will be the first person to introduce these arts in his country.

Tiras is presently a beginner, holding a white belt in karate. The skills he has thus far acquired, he accredits to his Japanese instructor, Kenji Nonin, second degree black belt, who is also a PBJC student.

The club Tiras belongs to, an affiliate of All Japan Karatedo Federation Renbukan, is made up of 116 PBJC students, two of which are girls training in self-defense.

Tiras' hobbies vary from the invigorating art of karate to the delicate art of cooking. One of his favorite dishes is bariani, which he described as containing "rice, curry, black pepper, lamb, chicken, potatoes, almonds and raisins." He also enjoys stuffed grape leaves and yogurt. As Tiras puts it, "I'm a good cook!"

Language hasn't been a barrier to Tiras because he has studied English since the fifth grade. He also speaks Arabic (the language spoken by Jesus Christ), Arabic and Kurdish.

Comparing American women to women of his country, Tiras stated that "Women of Iraq are considerably better dressers." He added "You never see a woman in Iraq wearing a pair of slacks going down the street. Women in my country are exposed to Italian, French and English styles, whereas in America you mostly see just American styles."

Tiras' wide variety of interests also include Circle K, soccer, walking and archery.

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DR. HAROLD C. MANOR, PBJC President, informs local newsmen and the college staff of the effects that Governor Claude Kirk's

proposed budget cut may have on our campus. Dr. Manor said that the Governor's proposal is based on "erroneous assumptions."

Graduates Hear Dr. Champion Urge Educational Investment

The largest graduating class in PBJC's history heard Dr. John E. Champion, president of Florida State University, cite the pressing need for increased attention to higher education at commencement exercises May 5.

In his address, Dr. Champion told some 300 graduates that "Society stands in a desperate need of scholars and critics. Education is a form of investment rather than a consuming pursuit. On a practical side, investment in education is the best way to stimulate economic growth and increase personal income."

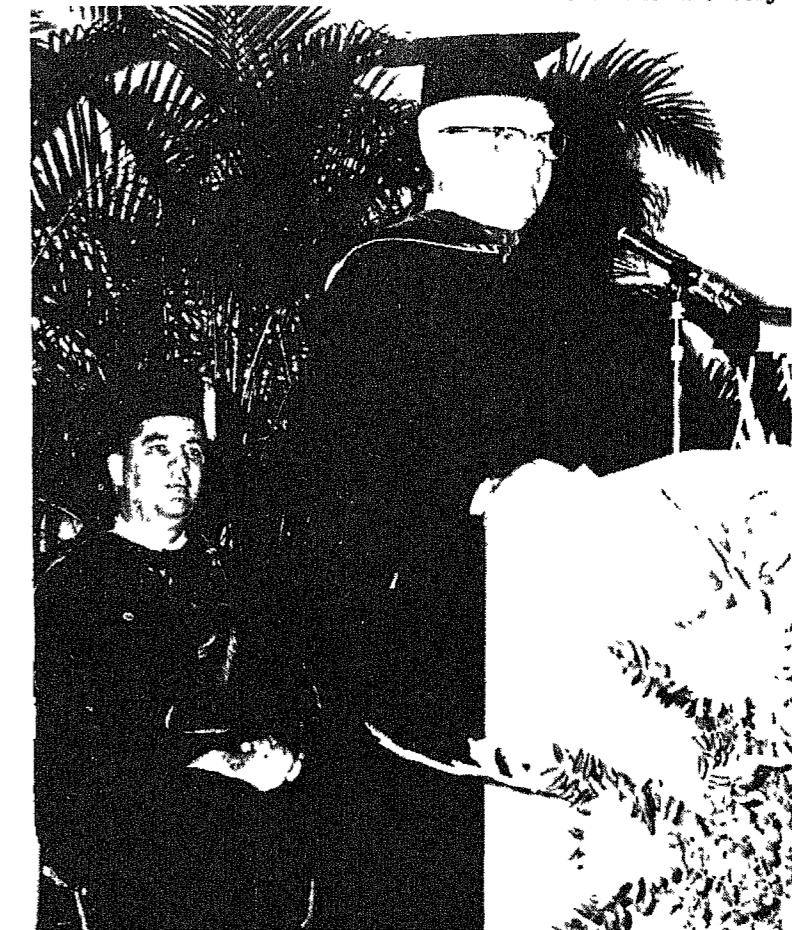
However, Dr. Champion warned his audience not to think of monetary rewards as the only purpose

for pursuing higher education. "A far nobler goal is that of discovering new knowledge purely for its sake. This is what education is all about."

A second point of Dr. Champion's speech was the need for more individual responsibility. "Our country became great through individual effort," he said, "And now, more than ever, we need to accept our obligations and responsibilities. We should be as quick to take obligations as we are to take privileges and rights."

Following Dr. Champion's address, Elbert E. Bishop, registrar of PBJC for 30 years, presented his last graduating class to college president Dr. Harold C. Manor. Bishop pointed out that this

class had the highest overall average of any he had seen in his many years as a professional educator. Bishop will retire June 30.



(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

ELBERT E. BISHOP, registrar of PBJC for the past 30 years, presents his last graduating class to Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President. Seated is Dr. John E. Champion, commencement speaker and President of Florida State University.

Governor's Proposal May Force Staff Cuts, Higher Tuition Fees

by Raul Ramirez
Comber News Editor

Governor Claude Kirk's proposal to reduce funds at Florida junior colleges might result in higher fees for PBJC students, as well as other setbacks.

At a general staff meeting last week, Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, said that the Governor's proposal would cause PBJC a loss of \$525,218 if figured in this year's budget.

Dr. Manor added that the loss would necessitate one or more of the following adjustments:

1. Reduce all staff by approximately one-fourth, or
2. Eliminate a number of programs now offered and curtail custodial and maintenance services, or
3. Raise fees by 115 per cent, or
4. Ask the Palm Beach County Board of Public Instruction to levy ad valorem taxes to make up the difference, or
5. Actually increase our faculty-student ratio to 1-32 (our present ratio is approximately 1-23).

The President pointed out that, since the County Board of Public Instruction has been interested in lowering real estate taxes the chances of their yielding to a petition to do otherwise are very

slim. "Likelihood will be to raise tuition instead of raising real estate taxes," he indicated.

"Governor Kirk's proposal is based on erroneous assumptions," declared Dr. Manor.

He added that school personnel should study Kirk's proposal carefully and asked them to contact the county's legislative delegation and the governor. "They will probably act according to the public response," Dr. Manor said.

The President explained that Governor Kirk justified his proposal on the "erroneous assumption" that the 1-28 ratio in the lower division of the universities was based on a formula comparable to that used in the junior college level.

"Our 1-12 ratio for the first 420 full-time equivalent students a 1-15 beyond that point is a means of distributing support funds has no relationship to the faculty-student ratio of 1-25 exists at the junior colleges state average," he commented.

Dr. Manor said that he felt state "gets more for its educational dollar in the junior college than in any other post-secondary program."

"The entire constituency of the legislative delegation should be thoroughly informed on this issue," concluded the President.

In a telegram sent to Tallahassee early last week, Dr. Manor said "Your proposal would necessitate the release of at least per cent and perhaps one-third the present staff. Unselected students do not do well in large lecture sections. This would shift the major responsibility of the junior colleges from the State to the county. I urge you to restudy this proposal."

Dr. Manor and S. M. Fluelynn, a West Palm Beach businessman who has been a member of the College Advisory Committee for several years, traveled to Tallahassee Tuesday to explain to the Palm Beach County legislators the effects that the proposed budget would have on PBJC.

"We have been assured by Rep. Robert C. DeYoung, chairman of the delegation, that we will meet with the legislators, either as a group or as individuals, during the day," said Dr. Manor.

The Tallahassee trip grew out of a meeting of the Advisory Committee, where Dr. Manor explained the serious nature of the financial loss to PBJC in the governor's budget proposal.

"The Advisory Committee felt that our legislators should be fully informed of the effect the loss of more than a half million dollars in operating income would have on the college," Dr. Manor said, "and suggested that I contact Rep. DeYoung."

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CONCEPTS

Florida First?

If Governor Kirk's proposed educational budget is approved, PBJC will be set back several years.

Many of the programs that people have worked so hard to achieve and which have made PBJC one of the foremost junior colleges in the nation would be scrapped or seriously curtailed upon the budget approval.

The financial blow dealt to the college would necessitate radical changes which would eventually affect every student. Programs may be discontinued, staff significantly reduced, and tuition fees sharply raised.

The Palm Beach County School Board has indicated that, unless many of the proposed cuts to state aids to education are blocked by the legislature, it will be "forced to curtail or eliminate" athletics and transportation programs, among other programs.

Students from the Belle Glade area who now use the school-provided bus as means of transportation to and from PBJC would be deprived of this service.

Even these drastic, but nevertheless necessary, measures may not be enough to ease the effects of the loss of more than half a million dollars of needed money.

The teacher-student ratio would probably be increased considerably on our campus, thus destroying a long established philosophy of closer supervision.

A possible alternative would be to ask the Palm Beach County School Board to make up the difference with new local taxes. Governor Kirk promised no new taxes, but the taxpayers of Palm Beach County, many of whom are of the same political affiliation as the governor, would realize that he did not keep his promise when they receive their tax bill, whether it is for local or state taxes.

Since the School Board has repeatedly made known its intention of holding down the line on new taxes, it is very unlikely that adequate help to PBJC would come from that direction.

Many Florida educators and administrators have pointed out to Kirk that his proposed budget is based upon erroneous assumptions. To date he has refused to re-evaluate his information.

The governor has promised to make Florida "first in education." The recommended cuts of several million dollars in state aid to education can hardly be seen as a step in that direction.

It is up to you, the students of PBJC, to voice your opinion to the Palm Beach legislative delegation and to encourage your parents and friends to do likewise.

An articulated, factual letter, free from emotional overtones or political inferences may be the decisive factor influencing a legislator's final vote on the issue.

We urge you to express your opinion to your representatives. It is not only your right, but also your duty as free and responsible citizens to make sure that education in Florida takes a step forward.

Immediate action is imperative.

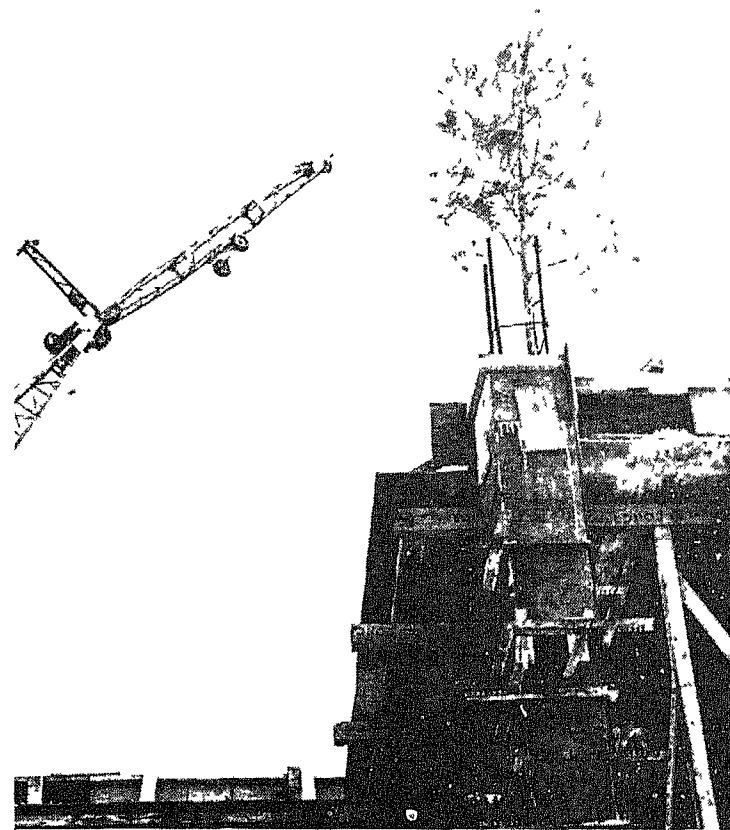


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IT'S A BIRD . . . It's a plane . . . It's a TREE? Students complaining about the lack of landscaping on campus may have been in for a little "eye straining" and "neck raising" last Friday upon viewing a lone pine tree atop the new three-story business building. Actually, the tree was placed there in accordance with a tradition by construction men upon completion of the top story of a new building.

(Comber staff photo)
by John Christy

\$14,400 In Scholarships

Graduates Receive Grants

Graduating sophomores received a total of \$14,400 in scholarships at a ceremony held May 4 at PBJC. The awards, ranging from \$50 to \$2000, will be used by the 26 students to complete their educations at four-year colleges and universities.

Jane Antonsen and Manuel Carreno were awarded top grants of \$1000 each. First Federal Savings and Loan Association donated the Calvin W. Campbell Memorial

Award to Miss Antonsen, while Carreno received his scholarship from the Junior Womens Club of North Palm Beach.

These grants are renewable if the student makes satisfactory grades.

The Palm Beach County Medical Association donated awards of \$800 to Howard Bagby and Sharon Reichard.

PBJC's Student Government Association gave a total of \$800 to four students: Sharon Nelson and Sharon White were granted \$200 scholarships for academic excellence. David Doucette, Beachcomber editor for 1966-67, and Karen Jacobs, student senator, received \$200 awards for service to the school.

Jerri Ritter and Noreen Reilly were awarded housing at Florida State for the upcoming year by the Florida Foundation.

Other recipients and donors are: Brenda Morgan, \$500, donated by American Legion Lake Worth

Post No. 47; Linda Butler, \$250, K Campe, James Wade, and Richard Weddington, \$500 each, donated by Palm Beach County Foundation.

Leland Hodgkins, \$400, donated by Jaycoes of West Palm Beach; Darcy Snyder, \$250, donated by L. M. Anderson Award, Glen O'ford, \$200, donated by Florida Engineering Society and Ladies Auxiliary; Terry Day, \$200, donated by Gee and Jensen Consulting Engineers.

Marilyn Lackey and John Norrell, \$100 each, donated by Phi Theta Kappa; Suzanne Stanfield, \$100, donated by Florida Association of University Women; Linda Lamb, \$100, donated by Personnel Association of Palm Beach County; Kathleen Simmons, \$50, donated by Philo Social Club.

Robert Belville, \$100, donated by Lake Worth Art League and James Britch, the Harvard Book Award, donated by the Harvard Club of Palm Beach County.

'Comber Staff Positions Open

News editor, feature editor, sports editor, copy editor, advertising manager, additional staffers . . . all are needed for both spring terms.

In the past, the Beachcomber is confronted with the request to continue publication in order to promote the "year-round junior college."

In its efforts to do so, the 'Comber staff finds itself lacking the necessary personnel to continue, but gives the old valiant try each summer.

In need are a news editor who is responsible for assigning news stories and general editing; a feature editor who contrives all the materials and organizes them into award-winning articles at state conventions.

The future 'Comber sports editor will be the person who can write objective stories and opinionated blurbs, while the copy editor should be able to wander through the myriad scratchings that most staffers insist on calling typewritten manuscripts.

Additional writers of news and feature content are also in demand.

Any PBJC student wishing to work on the Beachcomber during the two spring terms is invited to come and apply in the Beachcomber offices located in the SAC Lounge North.

It takes desire and determination and a little time to develop a skill that could become a rewarding profession.



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Beebe Is Saluted As Best Actress Of 1967

By George Nevin
'Comber Feature Editor

Georgia Beebe, who performed the lead part in almost every play produced at PBJC from 1964 to 1966, has been given the Best Actress Award of 1967 at West Virginia University.

Some students will remember Georgia from the parts she played here in such productions as "Hamlet," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Dark of the Moon," and "Androcles and the Lion."

Georgia played her last part locally in July of 1966, in "A

Thurber Carnival." She graduated the next month.

At West Virginia, she attended for only one semester, and appeared in just one play, "Angel Street."

"For this performance," Georgia says, "I was nominated for Best Actress of the Year. I competed against three or four other girls, some of them upperclassmen and even graduate students. But I was chosen."

The Best Actress Award is new this year at the university. "It's all part of a big bid by West Virginia to become a center for students in the creative and fine arts field," Georgia stated. "Under construction on the campus now is a multi-million dollar Cultural Arts Center. It will include facilities for drama, art, and music. When it is finished, it will make the University a leader in fine arts."

Georgia is not very definite about her future for the next few years. "I will graduate from West Virginia in two more years with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. But after that, who knows? Maybe I will go on and get my master's degree; maybe I will be a drama coach or instructor; or maybe I'll be seen in a future play and be given a chance in the professional theater."

As for her plans for this summer, Georgia hopes to work in the summer stock theater at the Plymouth Drama Festival.

"Tom Jones" Sets Near Completion

Working on a nearly vacant campus the week before classes began, the construction crew of "Tom Jones," a College Players production, made much headway with the building of sets and props.

The construction crew, laboring to finish before the June 14 presentation, includes:

Pam Mackey, Wendy Dennis, Jose Carbia, Gerald Matthews, Sarah Blair, Carol Carpenter, John Murphy, Bert Merriam, Widge Blount, David Ewing, Carol Suhr, Laura Aithey, Sam Moore, Geoffrey Binney, Terry Beaver, Pat Raymond, Andy Pinkney, George Randolph, Ronnie Gies, Sam Fernandez, Laura Lee, and Karen Spadacene.

White House Tales

President William Howard Taft, who weighed 332 pounds at his inauguration, got stuck in the White House bathtub and had to have a specially constructed extra-large one installed.

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RECEIVING Most Valuable Player awards at the annual athletic banquet were (from l. to r.) Wally Kuchar, men's golf; John Darst, men's tennis; Marlene Roughton, women's

tennis; Manuel Carreno, highest scholastic average among sophomore lettermen, and Shawn McElroy, basketball.

At Annual Banquet

41 Pacers Receive Honors

Five PBJC athletes were honored as the most valuable players in their respective sports for the 1966-1967 school year.

Presented Most Valuable Player awards at the annual Pacer athletic banquet at Stouffer's Restaurant were Shawn McElroy, basketball; Mike Bowman, baseball; Wally Kuchar, men's golf; John Darst, men's tennis, and Marlene Roughton, women's tennis.

Manuel Carreno was honored as the sophomore with the highest scholastic average. Carreno, a second-year letterman in basketball, had a 3.85 scholastic average.

Harry Guice had the highest average among freshman lettermen, a 2.86.

Joe Bartasius received a special award as the tennis player who limited his opponents to the fewest games won during the season.

The men's tennis team, under the guidance of coach Harris McGirt, compiled the finest record of any squad in PBJC's short athletic history. The Pacer netters had a 12-3 record in regular season play and also captured second place in the Golden Gate Invitational tournament.

The women's tennis team, coached by Miss Mary McIntyre, wound up its season with a 4-2 record.

Pat Price, a member of the women's golf team, was recognized

for finishing second in the state tournament.

Second-year awards (loving cups) were presented to George Lott, Tom Lovell, Bill Thomas, and Harold Wise, baseball; Carreno, Lloyd Dolins, and Charlie Wright, basketball, and Betsy Boyce, women's tennis.

Receiving school blazers as first-year awards were the following:

Basketball—Tom McLaren, Jeff Stover, Bart Brooks, Ric Bradshaw, Pat McCaffrey, Steve McDonald, and manager Bill Hammerly.

Baseball—Reijo Aho, Mike Bowman, Joe Hagin, Jim Pankey, Doug Richardson, George Tauser, Rick Morgan, McCaffrey, Jim Mahoney, and manager Bruce Atchinson.

Golf—Kuchar, Guice, John Smith, Dick Dungey.

Men's Tennis—Darst, Bob Rohr, Bartasius, Ken Bethea, Glenn Wellman, Gary Varvil, Robert Rosenblatt.

Women's tennis—Miss Roughton, Susan Callahan, Nancy Jones, Gail Marcum, Karen Tenne, and Paul Van Etten.

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30,000 Writers Needed A "Passport To Adventure" Awaits Journalism Students

by Carolyn Pope
Comber Staff Writer

"The best passport to adventure in the 20th Century is a press pass. Being a reporter is like having a seat on the 50-yard line watching history as it happens," says Quill, magazine for journalists.

"History in the making—that is the raw material for journalism. Writing, editing, speaking and picturing the news—this is the job of the professional journalist." These are the words of Walter Cronkite. Journalism is a field that is as refreshing and unpredictable as a new day. Yet, as Wes Gallenger, general manager of the Associated Press expresses, "The qualifications for the journalist are fundamentally the same, with one exception—he must have a far greater educational background to deal with news today."

There are presently about 22,500 men and women who are doing away with this exception by seeking formal preparation in the profession.

Here at PBJC, there are a number of students who feel that journalism is "the" field for them. When asked why:

Gayle McElroy, associate editor of the Beachcomber, replied, "It gives you a chance to meet and talk to important people, which under normal circumstances, could be practically impossible." Tom Fedele, an advertising major and sports writer for the Comber, finds that "journalism is challenging. Every story I write is new and different."

Ask any Comber writer what his feelings are when he sees his work in print and you're bound to get an exuberant, heartfelt reply to the effect, as Fedele puts it: "There's nothing quite like it."

Knowing how to write is the big "must" for news reporting. If you know grammar, spelling, syntax, and the correct use of antecedents, you have acquired the basic preparations for press work. However, this factor alone, by no means, secures your future as a journalist.

Security lies in your love for the profession. Your undying efforts to search out the truth, and report the truth.

As James Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond (Va.) News Leader, stated in Quill: "You'll go out to cover your beat with the small suppressed feeling in your heart of a hunter after game or a knight on quest."

There may be nothing more exciting to report than the police blotter today, but tomorrow there's a mass riot and chaos. You'll find grief in one story, happiness in another. You may go to a migrant camp today, you may be attending the governor's press conference, tomorrow.

The least of all worries for a potential journalist is finding a job. Quill stated in a recent issue that 30,000 more journalists would still be needed by 1970, as this total was predicted two years earlier in a similar issue. There are some 1,700 to 1,800 daily newspapers in the country and there's not one that can't use "intelligent young men and women with skill in the English language."

There are a variety of job opportunities that stem from journalism besides the fundamental writing and reporting for the mass media — newspapers, magazines, radio, television and advertising.

Some 100,000 men and women are presently employed in some form of public relations work for the thousands of institutions of every conceivable type—business firms, trade associations, civic organizations, colleges, social work groups, churches, trade unions, government bureaus and schools. Opportunities in media research are vast and important to the press enterprise. Because this job requires more specialized training than other journalism occupations, starting salaries of \$6,000 to \$8,000 can be expected.

Journalism teaching as a career has many rewards, also.

The pay for work in newspapers varies according to the circulation of the paper and position.

Newspapers with top circulation of over 150,000 average \$5,608 for beginner writers and \$16,527 for managing editors.

The magazine area of journalism offers some of the highest salaries. The New York Deadline Club reports that "according to the stockholders reports, it is not uncommon for publishers and top editors of large consumer magazines to earn \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year." Starting salaries for college graduates vary from \$5,200 a year to \$8,000.

Broadcast journalists receive an even higher salary. A well-trained network correspondent may earn from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year or more, depending on the contract he has with the organization.

Many former Beachcomber staff

members are presently employed by news organizations throughout the area and state.

Ron Johnson, a former PBJC student and staff member is presently associated with the Frank Wright Public Relations Office, Palm Beach.

Don Boykun, U of F student and last year's sports editor, is a correspondent for All-Florida News, a well-known Sunday supplementary magazine.

Another former sports editor, Henry Bettich, is presently working at the sports desk of the Palm Beach Post-Times.

Coebs, don't feel that journalism is strictly for the fellows. Peggy Blanchard is presently Woman's Page editor of the Broward Edition of the Miami Herald. Mary Snyder Kelly is Religious Editor of the Post-Times. Mary Sempepos writes for the Woman's Page of the Post-Times.

Dave Doucette, past Beachcomber editor, and Kent Mitchell, sports editor, both have jobs with area news organizations. Doucette, a '67 graduate, gathers news for WEAT-TV and radio. Mitchell is employed as a full-time sports writer for the Sun-Sentinel, Lake Worth.

Committee To Weigh Campus Advertising

The Faculty Senate recently revised the rules on publicizing off-campus programs.

The legislative body unanimously carried a motion stating that the approval for on-campus display of materials publicizing events or activities of any nature shall be based solely on two criteria: "(1) The materials must be germane to legitimate student and/or faculty interests and/or concerns, and (2) the materials must contain no libel or obscenity," said the motion.

Students, representatives of "off-campus" groups, and other individuals will continue to obtain approval to display materials on campus from the Office of the Dean of Student Personnel.

Materials displayed on departmental bulletin boards by faculty members need only the approval of the department chairman in charge.

Inquiries or complaints concerning on-campus publicizing are to



(Comber staff photo by Tom Klat)

A BUSLOAD of high school juniors arrive on campus to participate in the second annual Consolidated College and Career Planning Day. Over 3800 juniors participated in the event, sponsored by the Palm Beach County School Counselors Association.

Career Day Attracts 3800 County Juniors

Over 3800 high school juniors visited PBJC last Thursday and Friday during the second annual Consolidated College and Career Planning Day.

Thirty-seven colleges and universities, five industrial companies, the Florida State Employment Service, the FBI, the Palm Beach

County Vocational School, the Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Navy and Marines joined PBJC in providing counselors for the visiting juniors.

The Consolidated College and Career Planning Day program grew out of an earlier program of College Nights held at the high schools over a period of a week or more.

The new program concentrates activity at one spot and in two days, also moving the emphasis back from high school seniors to juniors.

Dean of Student Personnel Peg Glynn coordinated arrangements for the event, sponsored by the Palm Beach County School Counselors Association.

The students came from seven high schools in the county, including Belle Glade, Carver, Est Lake, John F. Kennedy, Jupiter Lake Shore, Seacrest, Rivier Cardinal Newman, Boca Raton Pahokee, Palm Beach, Roosevelt, Lake Worth, Forest Hill and John I. Leonard High Schools.

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(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

EDDIE FOY, center, talent scout for Screen Gems, discusses a practice scene with drama students Geoffrey Binney and Laura Aithey. Foy is on a tour of the East in search of future television talent, and said he was "impressed" by what he found here.

Talent Scout Foy Impressed With Skill Of PBJC Actors

Eddie Foy III, Executive Director of New Talent for Screen Gems Television Studio, spent two days on campus last week as part of his nation-wide search for talented college students.

Foy, who comes from a long line of actors and was an actor himself before joining the casting department of Screen Gems in 1961, held readings for a number of PBJC drama students Thursday night. On Saturday morning, he invited the most promising prospects back for another reading.

See related story on page 4

"On the basis of these readings," Foy said, "I will decide whether any of these students should be signed to an option to the studio and given a screen test. I am very impressed by the ability of several of the young people I have seen here."

If any of the students that Foy interviewed shows promising talent, the person will be flown to California to take a screen test and be evaluated by the Studio. The result of this could be a seven-year contract and the starring role in a television series.

Foy's visit to PBJC is part of a talent-discovering tour to attract fresh new faces to Hollywood. Screen Gems is the only major television studio engaged in such

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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Civinettes Win State Award As Collegiate Club Of Year

The Civinette Club of PBJC was honored as the "Collegiate Club of the Year" at the annual general assembly of the Florida Civitans, held at the Hollywood Beach Hotel in Hollywood, Florida recently.

The local women's service club also captured first place in scrapbook competition.

As previously reported in the Beachcomber, Civinette Vice-President

Pat Holder was selected by the 650 delegates to the convention to serve as next year's Lieutenant Governor for zone four. The area included in zone four extends from Daytona Beach to and including Broward County.

Miss Holder credited the following activities and projects as being factors determining the selection of the PBJC Civinettes as Club of the Year:

1. The club's first place ranking in the "Dollars for Scholars" fund drive held on our campus.

2. Their first place gained in competition with Civitan Clubs throughout the state in the Marine Civic Action Program, which sent children's story books, soap, toys, needles, thread and children's clothing to Viet Nam. This project lasted throughout the Winter term. 234 five-pound boxes were wrapped and sent to San Francisco at a total cost of \$180.

Part of the cost was raised by the club through the sale of adult clothes at a rummage sale.

The Moose Club of Riviera Beach, Veterans of Foreign Wars Club of Lake Worth, Palm Beach County Shriners Club and anonymous donors from Palm Beach paid the remaining postage.

3. The collection of \$280 for the local and Federally-sponsored Comprehensive Mental Health Center in door to door and shopping center soliciting.

4. Donation of a \$300 anatomy cabinet to the biology department.

5. Collection of funds for the Aid to Leukemia Stricken American Children foundation.

6. Helping the college faculty during exam week last April by taking their registration certificates and money to the Department of Motor Vehicles in West Palm Beach, obtaining new license plates for them.

7. Ushering in the drama department presentation of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

Groups represented at the Civitan convention were the Junior Civitans, Junior Civinettes, Collegiate Civitans, Collegiate Civinettes, and Senior Civitans.

Two New Shows For Instructor

Art World Again Honors Houser

by George Nevin
Comber Feature Editor

National recognition seems to come easily to Jim Houser these days.

In the past two years, the PBJC art instructor and chairman of the Art Department has compiled an impressive list of honors.

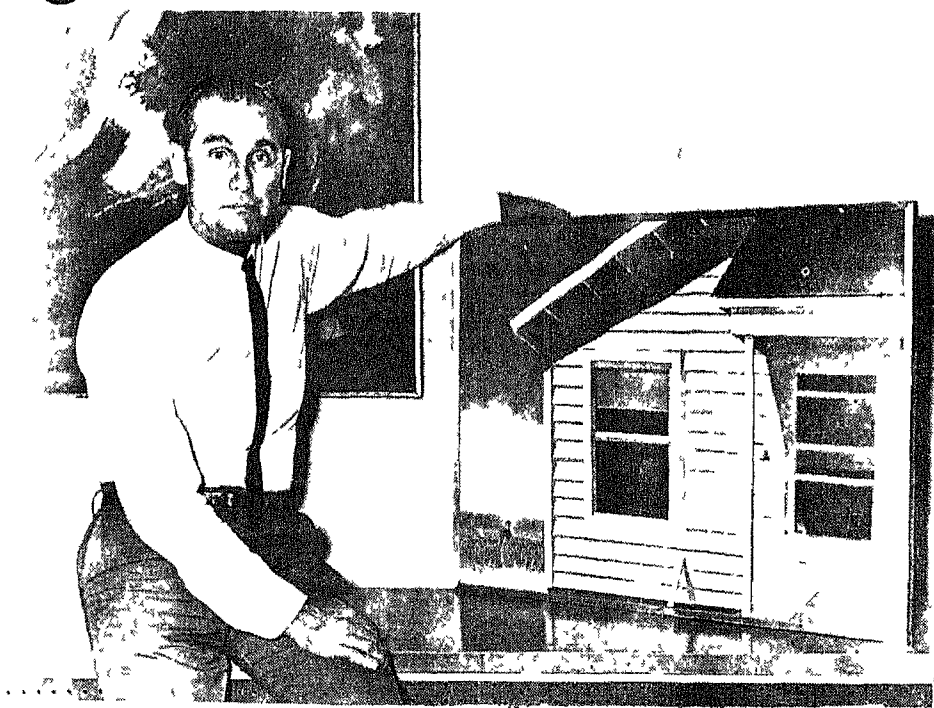
The latest two include a one-man show in New York which opens May 23, and an invitation to display a painting at the National Mid-Year Show, held at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio.

Houser's fortunes in his art career have taken a dramatic turn for the better since he changed styles of painting in 1963. "Before that time," he recalls, "I did most of my work in abstract expressionism. But gradually I came to realize that this painting style was not the best way to say what I had to say."

"I was reasonably successful during this period, and even won a few prizes. But I had gotten into a rut, and I felt a need to break away from this style of painting."

So for a year Houser did no painting. Instead, he searched for another, better way to express himself.

"I discovered that 'better way' in the



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Something For Nothing

Gift pacs, containing several dollars worth of useful products, have been given to the students for several years. Long lines in the SAC Lounge to receive the merchandise, leave little to be said about their popularity.

The students were the ones who benefitted, both from the value of the products distributed as well as being paid to distribute them.

A decision by the Administrative Council, composed of several top campus administrators, has clamped down on related county policy adopted in 1965, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Davey, dean of women.

The policy states that, "Neither the facilities, the staff, nor the children of the school shall be employed in any manner for advertising or otherwise promoting the interests of any commercial, political or other nonschool agency, individual, or organization."

"We feel such a policy should refer to exactly who it says, 'children.' There are few who would dispute the fact that junior college students are no longer children, yet this is the same policy our own Student Personnel division has seen fit to enforce only recently.

A revision of the policy HAS been made concerning advertising off-campus events on bulletin boards (see story page 3).

Other types of advertising are also viewed around campus. Many classroom films bear either the name of Bell Telephone or Standard Oil. Job opportunities are advertised in the daily bulletin. Magazine subscriptions are sold on campus. Branches of the service encourage enlistees with on-campus display of materials.

These are all examples of successful campus advertising, why not add gift pacs to the list?

Lack Of Action

"Actions speak louder than words," goes the old saying. But there are times when lack of action speaks even louder.

Scarcely seven months ago the SGA constitution was amended to provide for the formation of six student boards to be part of the student organization's executive department.

The amendment states that "the chairman of each board shall be appointed by the incoming SGA president."

Mr. Parker has apparently overlooked the fact that this is one of his most important duties. To date, the only chairman which he has semi-officially appointed is Bruce Adams, chairman of the Spirit and Traditions Board.

In organizing the upcoming dance, the five members of the Spirit and Traditions Board have been forced to assume duties normally performed by other boards, such as handling decorations and publicity for the event.

We urge Mr. Parker to make the needed appointments without further delay.

The Beachcomber hopes that Mr. Parker's premature lack of action is not a sign of the type of leadership that awaits SGA in the upcoming year.

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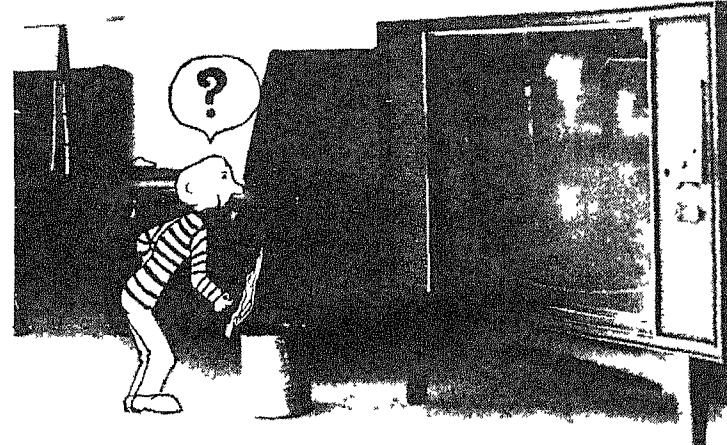
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(Comber staff photo by George Nevin)

Ralph Kehoe Wins Award For Hiring Handicapped Employees

J. Ralph Kehoe, manager of the cafeteria, has been cited as the Employer of the Year by the Florida Association of Retarded Children for his work with the mentally retarded.

Kehoe, who has headed Prophet Company operations on campus for only a year, has employed as many as six handicapped persons at a time during the past year.

"Next year," he says, "I hope to hire two full-time girls and five to seven part time handicapped workers."

It was this involvement in employing the retarded that won Kehoe the recognition. The prize was awarded at the association's annual convention in Ft. Lauderdale last week.

"All of the handicapped employees have come from the Palm Beach Rehabilitation Center located near PBJC," Kehoe says. "Whenever I have an opening, I call Mr. Dennis at the center and he sends someone over."

"I only have one condition—everyone I hire must admit that he or she is handicapped. The reason is that hiring these people is a form of rehabilitation, and the first step is admitting that a handicap exists."

When a handicapped person first comes to work, Kehoe talks to

him, and then puts him to work with one of his employees who has a lot of patience.

"I have found that it is important to use patience in dealing with these people," says Kehoe. "But with the proper encouragement, they become excellent, very productive workers."

"I don't expect quite as much out of them as I do my regular workers, but they very often surprise me. However, I don't give them any special treatment. I don't believe in showing favoritism."

Kehoe encourages his handicapped employees to seek other, better jobs if they can find them. "I don't try to hold them back. They are actually better off somewhere else than here. This is because I really bend over backwards to help them, while other employers won't do this. And they have to learn that fact."

Besides his work with the mentally retarded, Kehoe carries on a number of other time-consuming activities. Of course, the managing of the cafeteria is a full-time job.

But Kehoe finds time to enter into campus activities. For one

DEWEY DOER feels he's really "stooping low" when ashes must be dropped in 7 inch tin cans in the SAC Lounge. The Lounge, nearly a \$100,000 project, houses about 15 sand-filled tin cans and three slightly warped pie tins, not so cleverly disguised as ash trays. Dewey dreads the day when an honored guest at a student reception reaches for an ash tray... or should we say pie tin.



(Comber staff photo by George Nevin)

Ralph Kehoe Wins Award For Hiring Handicapped Employees

thing, he is a student himself. He is currently enrolled in courses in hotel-motel management. When he graduates with an associate in arts degree, Kehoe hopes to apply for his dietetic license. Eventually he hopes to earn a master's degree in the field.

He has also involved himself in drama activities on campus. A licensed cosmetologist, Kehoe was in charge of make-up and hair styling for last February's production of The Crucible. He plans to perform this duty once again for the upcoming production of Tom Jones.

Movie Review
'Expert' Returns To Our Ranks

by Rob Greene
'Comber Feature Writer

For those of you who are not acquainted with the type of work I turn out at regular weekly intervals, this inaugural column shall serve as an introduction... and a warning. I have a habit of taking motion pictures and ripping them to shreds, and that's about all.

If you find this sort of act stimulating I shall be back in this general area of next week's issue to rouse your ire.

If, perchance, you feel as though there isn't enough time to get out and see a picture, please drop us a line c/o the Beachcomber and let me know just what you'd like to have me rip to shreds, and I shall, I vow, do my best to carry out your wishes.

(Editor's Note): Those readers who grew accustomed to Mr. Greene's "style" of writing last fall will be grateful that the editorial staff chose to cut part of our "movie expert" column announcing his return to our ranks.

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Can't Buy A Clavichord?
Try Building Your Own!

by Carolyn Pope
'Comber Staff Writer

Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman of the Music Department, has a wonderful philosophy of getting what she wants—make it yourself!

Without any assistance, Miss Royce, a petite lady who claims she's never driven a nail into a board before, has built her own clavichord.

Miss Royce already owns a large collection of musical instruments from around the world. But this assortment did not include a clavichord, a keyboard instrument popular between the 13th and 18th centuries.

So when she saw a clavichord kit advertised in a magazine, she decided to order it and try to put it together.

Why did she do it? "Because the clavichord is one of the few instruments that I could only describe to my students," she explained. "And I could tell that they didn't truly understand what one was."

"Clavichords are quite rare these days," Miss Royce said. "Several exist in museums, and a few are even manufactured from time to time. But the smallest one will cost you \$1000."

The clavichord was very popular during its time, mostly among the peasant group. "The sweet, hardly audible instrument is in charge of make-up and hair styling for last February's production of The Crucible. He plans to perform this duty once again for the upcoming production of Tom Jones."

The basic difference between the two instruments is that in the harpsichord the strings are plucked with leather or plastic tabs (earlier models used feathers from ravens) while in the clavichord the strings are hit with triangular-shaped pieces of wood to produce the tone.

"It was quite a shock when the kit arrived," Miss Royce recalled. "There were two very large boxes of wood, some pegs, wire, nails, screws, and a blueprint. I had no idea where to begin."

The job of building the delicate instrument required 500 holes to be drilled at very precise locations, fractions of an inch apart. "The hardest part was the bridge. I had to put 53 pegs into the narrow, curved piece of wood. I lived in fear 53 times that I would shatter the wood." The pegs were to ac-

commodate the 53 strings which give the clavichord its range of four and one-half octaves.

How long does it take to build a clavichord? "Working as department head doesn't leave me much spare time," Miss Royce admitted. "On and off, I'd say it took two to three months."

The finished instrument has a walnut plywood frame and inside wooden parts of fir and maple. It cost \$200 in the kit form but would be worth about \$1000 on the market today.

The strings, constructed of a special combination of copper, steel, and brass, must be wound onto the pegs with a pressure of at least nine pounds. Atmospheric conditions affect the length of the strings, so they must be tuned every day.

While the clavichord was once known for its very low volume, modern science has increased it greatly. Miss Royce has an amplifier and speaker which she can attach to the clavichord when she is playing to an audience.

Miss Royce's latest collection piece is a two-keyboard harpsichord, custom-made in Canada. This magnificent classic has a frame made of Philippine mahogany, keys of walnut and cherry, and four springs and five pedals. Her next building project will be the construction of her own harpsichord, to cost \$400 in kit form.

But presently Miss Royce must teach herself how to become a tuning expert for the clavichord, harpsichord, and piano, with the assistance of a Strobe Tuner.

Display Of Off-Campus Ads
Faces Board For Approval

The Faculty Affairs Committee met last week to discuss and evaluate a motion which was passed by the Faculty Senate earlier this month.

The motion, pertaining to the display of questionable materials publicizing off-campus events or activities, was passed by the Faculty Senate on March 9.

It was brought before the Board of Public Instruction and Board Chairman, Dr. A. D. Thorp, requested that two items in the proposal be clarified before Board approval:

- (1) The first criteria that pertains to the word "legitimate" and
- (2) The time that would elapse before the Faculty Affairs Committee would report its findings on any display materials being questioned.

Since the intent of the motion as passed was to authorize the Faculty Affairs Committee to study any question, complaint, or allegation concerning college-approved display materials, and to report its findings, the committee prepared the following statement:

"The interpretation of the Faculty Affairs Committee is that the



(Comber staff photo by George Nevin)

ARLENE SMITH, this week's Pacer's Pride, celebrated her 20th birthday on May 20, the day this picture was made.

Arlene is majoring in sociology, and will graduate in December. She hopes to become a social worker.

Originally from Sanford, Arlene is very active on campus, and will serve as vice-president of K-ettes next fall.

It isn't often that birthday presents come in such pretty packages!

Actors Create 'Witty Farce'

Continued From Page One
snap back to life and run across the stage and off, some in lusty pursuit, others in shrieking abandon.

Much of the genius of the production—for example, most of the first scene—is to be attributed not

to the script itself but to the ingenuity of the directors. Mr. Frank Leahy is in overall charge, while Mrs. Lois Meyers primarily directs the choreography. The last time this pair worked together was on last season's "The Fantasticks," which was superbly done.

In talking with Watson B. Duncan III about the play, he commented that "The one thing I am delighted about is that this script gives us an opportunity to do original bits, to insert. It also gives the directors and actors an opportunity to use their own initiative, talent and insight."

These "bits and insertions" are what create a rocking farce. For example, the Squire Allworthy, portrayed hilariously by Gerald Mathews, dashes from an offstage

bedroom crying, "In my room! A baby!" The baby is a bouncing, bubbling little darling of two dimensions cut from a slab of plywood. The absurdity continues, the Squire cuddling the wooden child, until he discovers that it has wet itself.

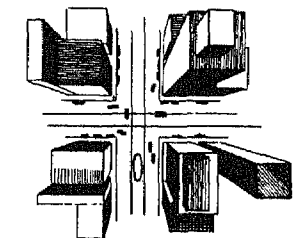
Touches of technique are borrowed from sources as contemporary as Batman, and as imaginative as the Monkees. The set itself is an extraordinary work of art.

In talking with the actors the impression was that they loved doing it—the freedom of invention and experimentation and the general light, farcical, fantastic air. As one of them said, "The only regret I have is that I won't be able to be in the audience."

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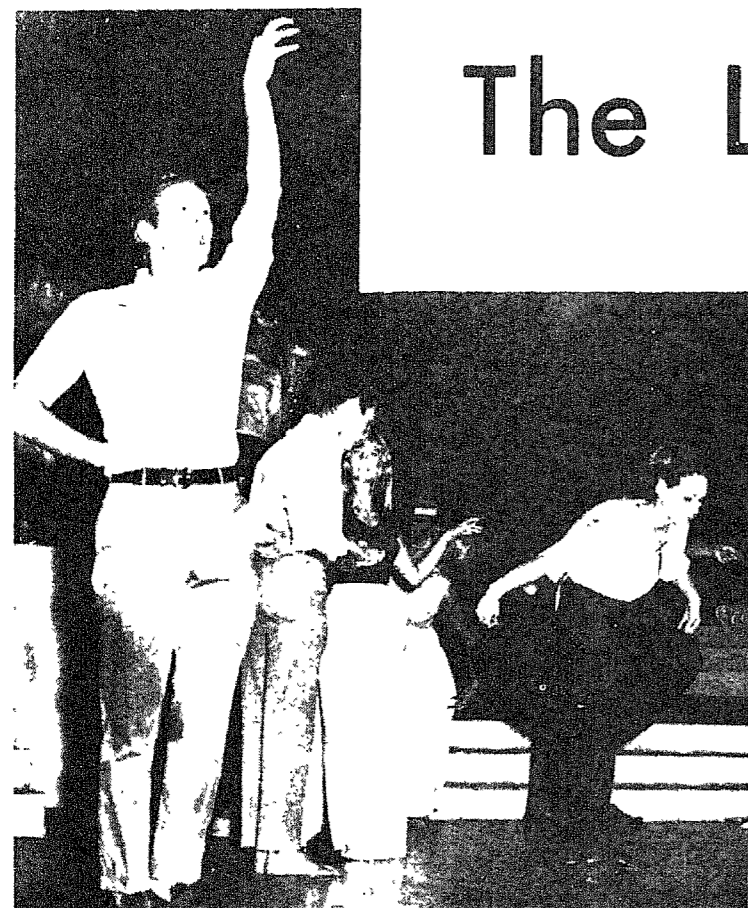
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THE PARTRIDGE, John Murphy, heralds the opening of the play.

The Life Of Tom Jones . . .



WHO'S WHO? — Burt Merriam (left), portrayal of the lead role in the PBJC production of 'Tom Jones,' strikingly resembles Alfred Finney, who acted as Jones in the motion picture version of the play.

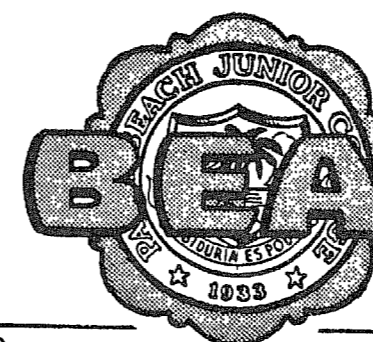


SQUIRE ALLWORTHY (Gerald Matthews) thinks he's dying, and so think (l. to r.) Widget Blount, Burt Merriam (kneeling), Terry Beaver, and David Ewing. Below, Tom Jones is forced to leave his beloved Sophia, portrayed by Laura Aithey.



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BURT MERRIAM (left) and George Randolph fend off an attacker during rehearsals for "Tom Jones." The rollicking comedy opens tomorrow night at 8:14 in the Auditorium.

English Instructor Earns Department's First Ph. D.

Miss Emma Phillips, English instructor at PBJC for the past nine years, has received her Ph. D. in English from the University of Indiana.

Miss Phillips, now Dr. Phillips, is the first instructor in the communications department to earn a Ph. D.

Dr. Phillips' home is in Alexandria, Indiana.

She taught high school for 15 years in Indiana and Illinois and acquired her master's degree from Indiana University while she was teaching.

She worked toward her doctor's degree while teaching here in the winter and in Indiana during the summer.

Dr. Phillips' major is American literature, while her minor is linguistics. She also studied at the University of Grenoble in France and was given credit on her Ph. D. for this work.

The English instructor began teaching junior college in Centerville, Iowa, and later in Minnesota.

In 1962, Dr. Phillips wrote a text book, entitled "A Review of English Fundamentals," published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Dr. Phillips' book places great stress upon fundamental grammar and sentence structure. It was used in mimeographed form, not only by PBJC, but also by Minnesota's Itasca University and by Penn State Undergraduate School, to supplement other English books.

From time to time, Dr. Phillips revised it where she felt it was needed. Its asset value was clearly demonstrated, and as a result today we have a revised edition including additional factors brought into focus during this trial period.

Dr. Phillips' book is now used by the emphasis English courses here.

Duncan To Discuss Tom Jones' Story

Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the communications department, will discuss Henry Fielding's "Tom Jones" tomorrow morning at 11 in the Auditorium.

Mr. Duncan's talk is open to all faculty, staff, and students.

The informal dissertation is scheduled to last approximately 25 minutes, so that students and faculty members who have classes at 11:30 are able to attend.

Curtain Goes Up Tomorrow On The Life Of 'Tom Jones'

by George Nevin
Comber Feature Editor

"Tom Jones," the story which amused and charmed 18th century audiences, sweeps onto the PBJC

stage for its opening performance tomorrow night at 8:14.

The play is an adaptation of Henry Fielding's romantic novel, popular since its publication in 1749. It concerns the life and ad-

ventures of Tom Jones, an orphan of uncertain parentage, who is adopted by a rich and benevolent landowner, Squire Allworthy.

Tom grows up in luxury, surrounded by servants who cater to his every whim. But he is banished from Allworthy's estate when a mean-minded nephew spreads certain lies about him.

Tom flees to London, and on the way stops for the night at an inn. There, by chance, all of the important characters which have appeared so far in the play are also staying. The ensuing bedlam and confusion is justly famed as one of the most hilarious scenes in English literature.

Student directors for the production are Wendy Dennis and Martha Weldon. Mrs. Lois Meyer is director of choreography, while Fred Coggins is in charge of technical direction and Frank Leahy handles production direction.

Stars of the play are Burt Merriam, who appears as Tom Jones, and Laura Lee Aithey, who portrays his lover Sophia.

"Tom Jones" will run four days, June 1-4, with a special matinee scheduled for Saturday, June 3, at 2:30 p.m. Advance tickets are now on sale at the Auditorium box office, or seats may be reserved by calling the box office at 965-8300.

Presidential Portraits Presented To Shrine

Three framed presidential portraits were added to PBJC's Freedom Shrine in a dedication ceremony yesterday.

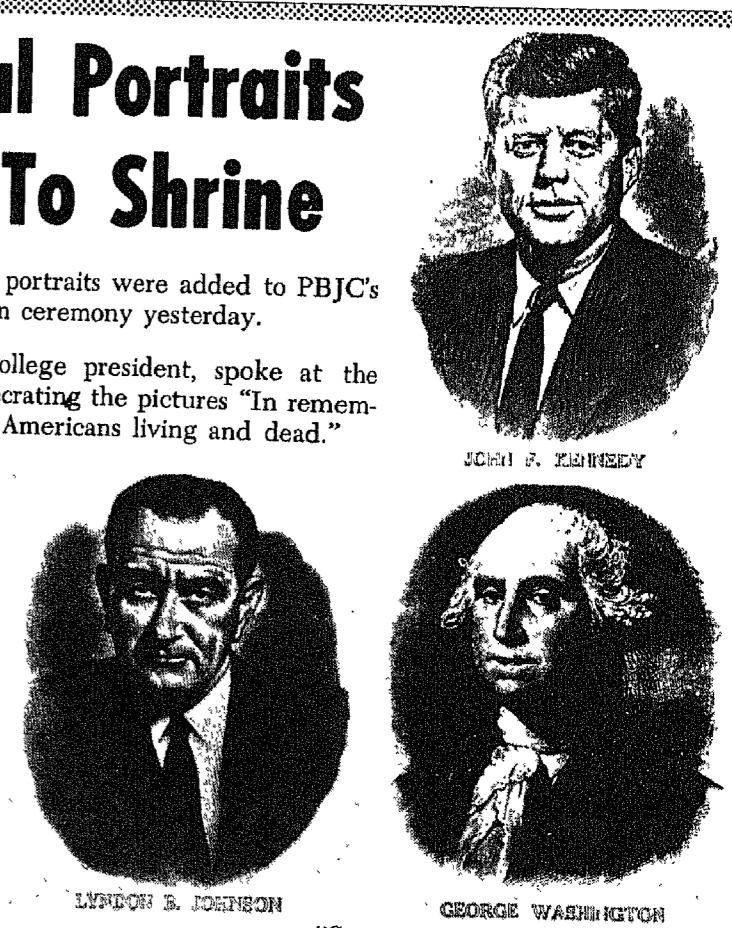
Dr. Harold C. Manor, college president, spoke at the ribbon-cutting ceremony, consecrating the pictures "In remembrance of heroic actions of all Americans living and dead."

The benediction was given by Dr. Sidney Davies, Social Science instructor. Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of the Communications Department, delivered a brief patriotic address.

The ceremony was sponsored by the Circle K Club. H. Loy Anderson Jr., represented First Federal Savings and Loan Association, donor of the plaques.

The pictures, which are mounted in the Social Science Building, are of George Washington, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, and the Presidential Seal.

In addition to the newly-added portraits, the Freedom Shrine consists of 28 authentic reproductions of documents important to American History.



PORTRAITS of three U.S. Presidents were donated to PBJC by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of West Palm Beach.

BEACHCOMBER CONCEPTS

Activity Fee Blues

When a portion of PBJC students are supplying the rest of the students with the benefits of student activity fees and nobody is receiving his money's worth, then it's time for a change.

Under the present system, students carrying 5 or more credit hours during the Spring Term pay an activity fee at registration. The student who carries less than 5 hours is not required to pay this fee.

Yet, both groups of students share the programs and uses of the activities fees. No one checks IDs at the Beachcomber stands or before Lyceum assemblies. Both take advantage of the furniture in the student lounge, partially paid for by student activity fees.

If a student is going to harvest some of the benefits offered from the activity fees we believe he should be paying the fee also.

But wait—why should a student have to pay an activity fee in the spring anyway unless more activities are offered?

There is no chorus during the Spring Term. Likewise, there is no stage band. Few clubs function. There are no Lyceum assemblies and no literary magazine.

What does the student receive for his \$2.50? He becomes the proud recipient of one paper-bag colored ID card which entitles him to one barn dance with a local band and copies of the Beachcomber.

Then where does the money go? Student Government receives 92c. The Athletic Department, which asked SGA last term for \$3,000 and received \$1,500 to operate during the Spring Term, is given 83c. It has no spring activities.

The Calleon, whose money goes toward next year's year-book and doesn't necessarily aid the students enrolled this term, receives 33c. On the other hand, the Beachcomber is produced weekly during the Spring Term and is given only 21c. This amount doesn't even pay for two issues of the paper.

A revision of the methods of distributing student activity fees is urgently needed.

Be Heard!

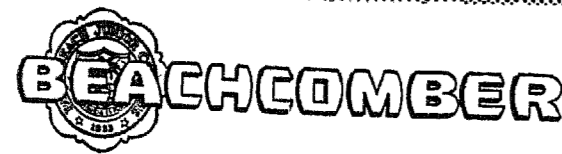
"Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student," a phrase synonymous with the name Beachcomber, is a motto which you, the students, can help expand.

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The Beachcomber welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be signed, but names can be withheld at the discretion of the editor.

The 'Comber reserves the right to edit all letters for length or grammar.

All letters should be delivered to the editor, in care of the Beachcomber office, North SAC Lounge.



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Pacer's Pride

This week's Pacer's Pride is Anna Green.

Anna, 19, plans to attend Florida State University this fall. (Sorry, guys!)

A home economics major from South Bay, Anna enjoys classical music and rock 'n' roll.

She plans to be a home economics teacher "for a while". Anyone for learning household duties "for a while?"

(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

T.V. Series 'Second Hundred Years' Stars Monte Markham, PBJC Grad

by Gayle McElroy
'Comber Associate Editor

What it takes to reach the top in the field of acting, PBJC's drama department produces.

Monte Markham, a PBJC graduate, is moving up from playing leading roles in various theatres and playhouses to starring in his own television series this fall, "The Second Hundred Years" in which he will play a dual role. The series will make its debut on ABC in September.

While at PBJC Monte was president of Phi Rho Pi, member of Phi Theta Kappa, member of the debating team, winner of two best actor awards, and star of such productions as "The Man," "Death Takes a Holiday," "Rebecca," and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Today Monte Markham possesses an AA from PBJC, a BA and MFA from the University of Georgia, has taught at Stephens College and has played leading roles at the Pasadena Playhouse, San Francisco's Actor's Workshop, San Diego's Globe Theatre and Oregon's Shakespeare Festival. He made his television debut in a two-part episode of "Mission Impossible," and has been featured in the John Sturges motion picture "The Law and the Tombstone."

Monte is the second actor to bring national attention to Palm Beach Junior College as a developing ground for outstanding theatrical talent. Burt Reynolds has long focused the spotlight on PBJC. "The Second Hundred Years," to

be a weekly half-hour comedy show in color, tells a fascinating story.

Back in the year 1901, a bold young prospector bade his wife and infant son farewell and set out to make his fortune in Alaska searching for gold. Across the trackless frozen tundra, he fought his way through raging blizzards, blinding snow and fierce hungry beasts. Then one night he fell into a glacier and froze solid.

Now, 66 years later, an avalanche on a certain mountain in Yukonville, Alaska, has caused a slab of ice containing Luke Carpenter to come crashing down into the base camp of a group of army engineers.

After a slow thawing out at room temperature, Luke awakens with a gigantic hangover and is prompt-

ly sent to Leonla, New Jersey, to join his 65 year old son and 18 year old grandson. They're prepared for the worst and they're not disappointed.

For while Luke was "cooling" inside the glacier, a lot of things were happening: airplanes and astronauts and women's suffrage, social security, television and the Monkees.

The comedy begins when Luke, who is almost a perfect double for his grandson, Ken, starts going Ken a run for his money as far as women are concerned. The situation threatens to get out of hand . . . and most of the time it does.

But being the original frozen ice pop does have one advantage: his son is ready for Medicare before he is.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WONDER IF I COULD BE REASSIGNED TO THAT TABLE AT THE BACK OF THE ROOM, PLEASE?"

National Teacher Exam Scheduled

College Seniors who are preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in the public school system may take the National Teacher Examinations here July 1.

Registration for the one-day-test must arrive at Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than June 2.

The test is a requirement for teaching in the Palm Beach County public school system.

Meet Your 'Comber Staff

News, Sports, Features Don't Frighten This 'Dynamic Trio'

This is the first in a series of articles designed to introduce you to the staff of the Beachcomber.

The three staff members which we feature this week form a "dynamic trio" that's hard to beat. Each one has a specialty. Between them, they can write news, sports, and feature articles—vital parts of any newspaper.

Tom Fedele, a member of the 'Comber staff since the beginning of the year, specializes in sports reporting. He himself is an avid sports fan, and follows football and baseball with enthusiasm.

"I particularly like sports car racing," says Tom. I go down to the Hollywood Raceway whenever



Tom Fedele

I get the chance."

Tom is a sophomore, majoring in advertising and public relations. After he graduates from PBJC in December, he will attend the University of Florida. He hopes to become an advertising executive in a public relations firm, or the advertising manager of a large company.

To Carolyn Pope, the word "journalism" is synonymous with feature writing. "I think I like to write features because it gives me the chance to meet interesting people and learn new things," she says. "Features also let me be creative."

A Beachcomber staffer since the first of the year, Carolyn is a sophomore, majoring in journal-



Carolyn Pope

ism. Her future plans are not definite, but she hopes to follow a career in writing of some sort after graduation.

Don Yokel, whose favorite form of writing is the straight news story, is a former Marine sergeant. During his military enlistment, Don served as an Information Services Sergeant, in charge of writing news releases and other such stories promoting the Marines.

After leaving the service it was natural for him to turn to news writing. He attended Evansville College and East Carolina College before coming to PBJC.

Don is a sophomore, and will graduate with an Associate of Arts degree in December.



Don Yokel

Counselors Return From Workshop With Ideas In Testing, Evaluation

Six Student Personnel Counselors returned from a workshop session in Pensacola last week, bringing back a number of new ideas for testing and evaluating PBJC students.

The Student Personnel Practitioners Workshop was held at the University of West Florida and Pensacola Junior College.

"One of the innovations discussed at the conference was the use of Florida 12th Grade Placement Tests in a new way," said Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel.

"We hope to use these scores to determine what level of math and English entering freshmen should be required to take.

"Until now we have given entering students our own form of placement tests," he said. "The use of the 12th Grade Placement Tests would be a positive service

to the students and an added convenience to the Student Personnel Office."

"This plan is being evaluated for use this fall at PBJC by Donald W. Cook, a counselor whose specialty is student testing.

Several problems common to student personnel offices at most Florida universities and junior colleges were also discussed at the convention. Among them:

Employment coordination with junior colleges and state employment offices; contracts between student and landlord (where the student is under 21 years of age and living away from home); and discipline problems and problems that arise in administrative practices.

Commenting on the hospitality shown to the 125 delegates who represented colleges and universities in Florida, Alabama, and

New York, Dean Glynn said, "The University of West Florida staff was more than gracious to the visiting delegates. We wish to thank them for their kindness."

Next year's convention will be held at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton.

Besides Glynn, others from PBJC who attended the workshop include: R. C. Moss, acting dean of men; Marian C. McNeeley, director of student activities; Mary Jo Broyles, student counselor; Helen V. Diederich, student counselor; and Leon B. Wagner, chairman of the Guidance Center.

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Sports Comments

by Kent Mitchell
'Comber Sports Writer

Mrs. Elisabeth Erling brought good news back from the Florida Junior College Conference held at Pensacola on May 17.

There were several constitutional changes made. The most important ones pertained to intercollegiate athletics.

Mrs. Erling said that the conference has decided to follow, exactly, the eligibility rules of the National Junior College Association. There were two changes. First, the minimum 1.5 academic standing will be based on the preceding semester, not on the overall average like it is now.

In other words, if an athlete were to have a 1.4 average this semester, he would be ineligible, even if his overall average was 2.0.

The other change was in the hours required to participate in I-C sports. Previously, an athlete needed a minimum of 12 hours, but now he needs only ten.

"This is an excellent idea," said Mrs. Erling, "because if an athlete is taking 13 hours and is failing a course, he can now drop it and remain eligible."

There is still, however, the spectre of the draft hanging over any student's head who isn't taking 12 hours, so this blessing might backfire.

Mrs. Erling was pleased with the uniform eligibility requirements as a whole though.

"Since we participate nationally, it is a good idea to have uniform requirements," she said.

As everyone knows, (this writer has said enough about it), the tennis team has a good chance of reaching the nationals next year, and we don't want anything to hurt their chances.

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Mrs. Erling was also queried about the possibilities of PBJC getting a permanent athletic director. She said that at this time there isn't.

The reason is budgetary. Not enough money.

* * *

Sorry about that. I said in a previous column that the athl. department was going to furnish tennis racquets to tennis students the fall.

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Would You Believe . . . ?



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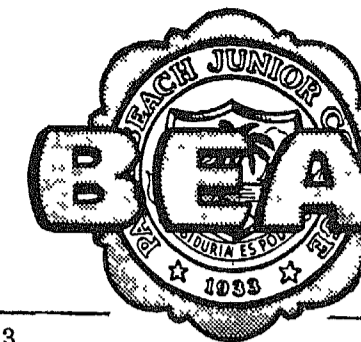
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AMONG THE WINNERS of the 1967 Phi Rho Pi are (l. to r.) George Randolph, Best Supporting Actor; Burt Merriam, Best Actor (tie); Martha Weldon, Best Actress; John

Murphy, Best Actor (tie); and Sam Moree, Best Performance in a Minor Role. Merriam also received the 1967 Burt Reynolds Scholarship.

(Comber staff photo by Raul Ramirez)

Phi Rho Pi Honors Outstanding Actors At Annual Banquet

Burt Merriam, John Murphy and Martha Weldon received top honors at the twelfth annual Phi Rho Pi banquet, Tuesday night.

In a tie for the Best Actor of the Year award were Merriam, for his performances in "The Adding Machine" and "Tom Jones," and Murphy for his outstanding portrayal of the narrator in "Tom Jones."

This is the first time in the history of the Phi Rho Pi awards that there has ever been a tie. Miss Weldon was honored as Best Actress of the Year for her performance as Elizabeth Proctor in "The Crucible."

Merriam, who was last year's recipient of the Best Supporting Actor award, added another honor to his list when he was announced as the 1967 winner of the Burt Reynolds Drama Scholarship.

Murphy also copped a double honor, receiving the Award of Excellence in All Forms of Technical Stage Work.

Recipient of the Best Supporting Actor award was George Randolph for his portrayal of Sophia's overbearing father in the play "Tom Jones." Pat Britton, who last year was awarded Best Performance in a Minor Role, received the Best Supporting Actress award for her role in "The Crucible."

The award for the Best Performance in a Minor Role this year went to Sam Moree for "Tom Jones." For the second consecutive year, Moree received the

award for Technical Ingenuity and Fresh Insight, known as TIFI award.

The Readers' Theatre Award was presented to Bill Otterson, who last year took the Technical Award for Drama, and Janet Findling Miss Finding was also honored with the Outstanding Service Award.

An award for excellence in costume went to Sarah Blair, while Andrew Pinkney was honored for Properties.

Other Awards in Excellence went to Jose Carbia, Stage Crew, Karen Spadacene, Make-Up, George Randolph, Stage Managing, and Martha Weldon, Student Direction.

Special Awards of Honor went to the following for outstanding contributions to Phi Rho Pi: Mrs. Gene Raye Coggins, Mrs. Alice Summers, Carol Carpenter, Ralph Kehoe, Mrs. Henry Brazington, Raul Ramirez and Mrs. Lois Meyer.

The Beachcomber also received an Award of Honor for "Fine Reporting and Outstanding Contributions."

Special tributes were paid to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coggins, who are leaving to study at Ohio State University.

Gloria Chapens, an alumna of PBJC, Phi Rho Pi, and the College Players, entertained by singing several songs from musicals presented here. Miss Chapens is now studying and pursuing her career in New York.

President Appoints Alexander Leadership Board Chairman

Former SGA Organizations Board chairman John Alexander has been selected chairman of the Leadership and Service Board.

SGA President Dave Parker said that Alexander's appointment is a step toward reactivating the five SGA executive boards.

"The SGA Executive Committee would like to have the boards initiated to be working full-time by next August," said Parker.

In addition to his position as temporary chairman of the Communications Board, Alexander was student senate parliamentarian during the Winter term. He is also a member of Circle K, the Debate Team, and Phi Rho Pi, honorary speech and drama fraternity.

The newly appointed chairman said that he is contacting students who worked on the five boards last term and who are currently enrolled here or who will attend PBJC next fall.

"We hope to have as many students as possible returning to work on the boards during the upcoming terms," Alexander said.

President Parker has given Alexander authority to appoint

temporary chairmen to the other Executive Boards.

A brief outline of the functions of each board follows:

The Campus Beautification Board works through interested students, faculty, and organizations, and conducts projects throughout the year to clean up, dress up, and beautify the campus under policies established by action of the student senate.

The Communications Board promotes friendly relationships among students, student organizations, faculty, and administrative officers throughout the college.

The function of the Elections Board is to plan and conduct all campus-wide elections involving popular vote of the student body. This is to be done in accordance with policies established by action of the student senate.

The Leadership and Service Board conducts a continuing search of the student body to identify potential student leaders.

Investigating the need and possible service of proposed new or

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Disagreement In Legislature May Result In 'Hung Session'

by Don Yokel

Comber Staff Writer

Disagreement in the House and Senate chambers and in the office of Governor Claude Kirk over teacher pay raises and funds for education may result in a "hung session" of this year's Florida State Legislature.

The legislature is now in a 30-day extended session in which it must formulate a balanced two-

year budget for the State of Florida. It failed to accomplish this goal during the normal 60-day session.

Democrats have insisted on adequately financing education while Republicans have rallied behind Governor Kirk for austerity in the education budget.

The amount of money to be allocated for education will be decided by a conservative house

and a liberal senate.

The House has approved \$127 million for teacher salaries while the Senate has approved \$195 million for the same purpose.

The Florida Education Association has invoked sanctions to help push a \$500 million teacher pay raise and educational spending package through the legislature.

In a comparison made by Robert W. Fulton, Palm Beach County School Superintendent, the base pay of Florida teachers is well below that of Alabama and Georgia teachers.

Beginning salary for Alabama teachers is \$5,125, while in Georgia the base pay is \$5,200. The base pay of Florida teachers is \$3,950.

Teacher shortages in this state for next year on the elementary and secondary education level have reached an all time high of 9,000.

The reluctance of the state government to give education a boost will hurt the future of education in Florida.

Only 370 bills have passed this session of the Florida Legislature, an all-time low for any session in the history of Florida.

An oversight by the House that is blocking the passage of adequate funds for education is a \$200 million excess in spending by the House that exceeds the \$1.5 billion ceiling that was set during the first weeks of the regular session.

Increasing the state sales tax to four cents would pay for that \$200 million oversight.

And to this answer Governor Kirk replies "Those who want to find a chunk in my armor can forget about it. No new taxes! A balanced budget. That's it."

Grads Continue To Do Well In Three State Universities

Grade reports from three State Universities show PBJC graduates "continue to do satisfactory upper-class work," according to Robert C. Moss, acting dean of men.

More PBJC graduates are now enrolling at Florida Atlantic University than at the University of Florida and Florida State University combined, Moss said.

"Graduates in 1966 who com-

pleted the fall 1966 semester at the Universities totaled 165 at FAU, 62 at UF and 67 at FSU," he said.

PBJC first-semester students at FAU attempted 13 1/4 hours each and earned an average 2.640 grade. At Florida, they attempted 13 1/2 hours and averaged 2.284.

"All studies show that first semester work is almost always poorer, on the average, than work in subsequent semesters," Moss said, "and considering this transfer shock, the grade averages are very good."

Moss said more data was needed before a definite answer could be given as to the relatively poorer showing at Florida, a difference which has existed "ever since we began getting these reports," he said.

"It could be that transfer shock is higher at Florida, that more of our students are taking the more technical and difficult curricula there, or simply that grading standards are tougher," Moss said.

"We appreciate their talent and service," said Frank Leahy, drama instructor, "and certainly regret the omission of their names from the program."

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CONCEPTS

So Near - So Far

Lord Alfred Tennyson's words in his poem 'In Memoriam: He seems so near and yet so far,' express an unfortunate situation at PBJC.

While the offices of the Dean of Women and the Department of Buildings and Grounds are only a few dozen feet apart, the lack of communication between these two departments sets them much farther apart.

The office of the Dean of Women offers our students a job placement service. Through this service, students are informed of opportunities in nearby communities.

Since the Department of Buildings and Grounds hires personnel to work here, it would seem logical that the two departments would complement each other.

Ironically, this is not the case here. When, a few days ago, the Department of Buildings and Grounds found itself in need of personnel, two high school students were hired to fill the vacancies.

According to Acting Director of Physical Plant Claude A. Edwards, the two high school boys were the only applicants on hand when personnel was needed.

Certainly, if the students here had been informed of the opportunities available there would have been other applicants.

A phone call from Assistant Director of Services George Tate to the office of the Dean of Women or an inquiry from her would have been enough to pass the information on to the students.

We hope that steps are taken to establish better communications between the two departments, which not only will benefit them but also the student body.

Our Last Issue

This is the last issue of the Beachcomber for Spring Term I, and possibly of the entire summer. Student activity fees, which usually pay for publication of the 'Comber, are not expected to cover the costs of more than one issue during Spring Term II, and might not even pay for that one.

Actually, publication would have stopped three weeks ago if the Student Government Association Executive Committee had not appropriated a special \$522 to pay for the last two issues. We thank them for their cooperation.



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The Voice Of The Students

Opinionaire



BRUCE ADAMS
Sophomore
Delray Beach

"I think the code should be changed. Students at state universities aren't made to dress any certain way, and they are allowed to wear their hair any way they like. I don't think a college such as ours should have to conform to the same rules that cover high schools in Palm Beach County."

Dental Assistants Capped In First Ceremonies Here

The first Dental Assisting class to graduate from PBJC, was capped Friday night in the Student Activities Center.

The ceremony included addresses by Dr. Theodore Engel, chairman of the Dental Health Department and Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president. Presented by the graduates was a humorous skit entitled "PBJC S & S," standing for "Peanut Butter, Jelly and Crackers, and you Swish and Swallow."

Mrs. Charlotte Mullens, clinician, placed the white caps on the 24 graduating girls, designating them PBJC Graduate Dental Assistants. Commenting on the graduates of Dental Assisting course, initiated in August, 1966, Dr. Engel stated, "Every girl is already employed in a full-time job, proving that there is, indeed, a demand for trained dental assistants."

The graduates are:
FT. LAUDERDALE: Linda Anderson, Betty Brown, Christine Elmore, Nancy Hyma, Jo Ann North, Kathleen O'Kane, Gerrie Paynter, Suzanne Ruth, Carolyn Brenda Smith and Sherry Wigley.
WEST PALM BEACH: Carol Johnson, Linda Koczanski and Sharon Midgett.

LAKE PARK: Beverly Chapman and Bonnie Reitz.

DELRAY BEACH: Gayla Breedlove and Susan Hagerman.

BOCA RATON: Karen Schreengost and Barbara Sullivan.

Leane Ackerman, Pompano Beach; Jeanne Collins, Miami; Lawanda Edmondson, Indiantown; Mary Jane O'Rourke, Boston, Mass.; and Darlene Waxman, Lake Worth.

Dental Cleaning

Appointments Filled

Appointments for dental cleanings are filled for the summer sessions.

This service, offered by the Dental Hygiene Department, is to resume by late August or early September.

Summer is traditionally a time for dressing informally. Clothes which would be considered improper for winter wear are seen everywhere when the weather begins to turn warm. This prompted our Opinionaire question: Do you approve of the current campus dress code?



KATHY ATKINSON
Sophomore
North Palm Beach

"I think there should be different rules for the summer. I don't see anything wrong with girls wearing slacks or shorts, and boys wearing bermudas during the hot weather. The summer sessions should be relaxed and informal. If the code is changed, I don't think too many students will abuse the new privileges."

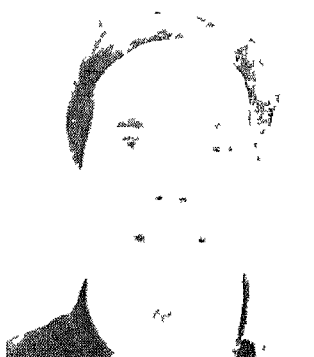
Transcript Requests To Be Made Now

Students who plan to transfer to another college or university after Spring Term I should request a transcript, according to Elbert E. Bishop, Registrar. No transcript will be sent unless a request is made by the student. Requests may be made at the main office in the Administration Building.



SARA FERNANDEZ
Sophomore
West Palm Beach

"I think the dress code is really all right. I agree that boys should not be allowed to wear beads and long sideburns, because they look so sloppy. But I do think that they should let girls wear slacks in the summer."



CARLOS MICHELENA
Sophomore
Belle Glade

"I think a few things in the dress code need changing. Boys should be allowed to wear beads and sideburns if they want to, because it lets them be different individuals. And if a boy is in a band, he's got to have longer hair. I don't think boys want to wear their hair long to show off but to really show a difference in personality."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



New Educational Computer Helps Create Two Courses

An education computer which will make possible a new Computer Testers program at Palm Beach Junior College this fall has been received by the college and is already in operation.

The small, modern computer, Bi-Tran Six, has the functions of full-scale operational computers, with every initial electronic and logical function exposed to the student's view and control.

Designed solely for teaching purposes, the computer will not do standard operational work.

The Computer Testers program is to be a one-year certificate program to teach fundamentals of computer maintenance and repair, according to Don Whitmer, chairman of the Engineering Technology Department.

Two courses which are a necessary part of the new program, Basic Computer Logic and Diagnostic Programming, "could not have been offered without the new equipment," Whitmer added.

Working panels of the Bi-Tran Six slide out into full view while

the computer continues to work. Work charts have a one-to-one correspondence with these extendable printed circuit boards.

Controls are very much like those on the RCA Spectra 70, and are similar to the new IBM 360 controls. According to electronics instructor, James A. Cooper, "there are four different operation modes to allow flexibility for teaching purposes you can not get in an operational computer."

Peripheral equipment with the main unit include a paper tape punch and reader for input and strip printer for output data.

Cooper will attend a National Science Foundation Course in Modern Network Theory at Colorado State University this summer. Electronics instructor Leon Foster Austin has been designated to take a 40-hour customer training course at Fabri-Tek headquarters in Minneapolis.

Commenting on the program, Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, stated that "The new program is a logical step in serving the growing electronics industry in our area."

Newman Player To Join Pacers For New Season

by Tom Fedele
Comber Sports Writer

Cardinal Newman High School basketball star Chico Fernandez has signed a basketball scholarship to PBJC.

Fernandez, a 6-3, 185 pounder, averaged 13.7 points for the Crusaders and pulled down 14 rebounds a game.

Tom Bornhorst, Newman basketball coach, believes that Fernandez "has a lot of potential. He is tremendously quick, and he has the desire."

Fernandez is the third player signed by basketball coach Jim Tanner for the 1967 season. The other two prospective cagers are Jerry Bullard, a 6-5 center from Riviera Beach High School, and Joe Palumbo, also a 6-5 center from Orlando Evans High School. Bullard averaged 14 points per game for the Riviera Beach Hornets, while Palumbo had an average of 16 points per game for the Orlando school.

Also returning on a scholarship is sophomore guard Shawn McElroy, who was selected as the Pacers' most valuable player for the 1966-67 season.

The new additions will provide next year's team with the much-needed height which should enable it to control the backboards. Lack of height has been a contributing factor to the poor showing of the Pacer teams for the past two years.

In addition to these four boys, Tanner expects to sign at least four other players for the upcoming season.



(Comber staff photo by George Nevin)

BETH HOBSON, this week's Pacers' Pride, is a delightful denizen of the deep.

"I just love the water," she says. "I like to ski, swim, surf, go sailing, and just lie in the sun on the beach."

Beth is a sophomore majoring in home economics. Her campus activities include Philo (vice-president) and Alpha Phi Sweetheart.

"I spend every spare minute at the beach," she admits. "I hope I always live near the ocean." And we were lucky to keep her out of the water long enough to take her picture.

Would You Believe?

Let A Friend Register You

Students who have been counseled for the Fall term will not be required to personally pay fees and pick up their schedules, according to PBIC Assistant Registrar, L. H. Mayfield.

Mayfield said that students with no scheduling conflicts or changes will be allowed to send someone in their place to pay their fees and pick up their schedules in August if they so desire.

This will allow students who

leave the area during the summer to stay away a few extra days.

Those who have schedule conflicts or changes, however, must make the necessary changes personally.

Letters informing students who were counseled for the Fall term as to whether or not their schedules were satisfactorily arranged will also list the steps to take according to their individual situation.

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'Countless Unsung Heroes' Preserve Freedom — Duncan

In a short Memorial Day ceremony held in the Freedom Shrine, Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the Communications Department, praised the "private, quiet courage of the true American" who speaks out against injustice wherever he finds it.

Duncan said that Americans must continue to oppose all forms of "freedom-destroyers of the extreme right and left" who seek to take from others their "inalienable rights."

"Our war dead would be first to tell us that freedom is won and held in the everyday lives of our citizens," Duncan said. But for the "countless unsung heroes" in

civilian life, he added, America would have lost her freedom many years ago.

Duncan reminded his audience that the late President John F. Kennedy's birthday, May 29, falls so close to Memorial Day that the day "has taken on a new aspect for many Americans." He stated that Kennedy's death occurred as much "in the front ranks of the perpetual battle for human liberty" as that of any soldier that went before him.

"His (Kennedy's) death should serve as a symbol of all that we commemorate on Memorial Day," Duncan said.

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Jon Miller

This is the last in a series of articles introducing the members of the Beachcomber staff.

Publishing a newspaper involves more than simply writing stories—much more. Every staff member has a definite responsibility, a job that must be done before the 'Comber can be published. Some staffers never write a word, yet without their efforts there could be no paper.

A good example is Joyce Weber. She joined the 'Comber staff a year ago because she wanted to work on a newspaper. First she worked as a typist, then as a copywriter, and finally as a business manager. She was then appointed Business



George Nevin

Students Here "Missed The Boat" For Summer Of High Adventure

You missed the boat if you had planned a summer of high adventure.

A job description appearing in the "summer jobs" folder at the Dean of Women's office lists employment opportunity for one male to help maintain a 41-foot, air conditioned, twin diesel yacht that sleeps six.

The yacht will leave this week for Montreal, Canada.

The trip would have included stops for you at the "Scenery Club" (yachting club), Expo '67, the Basin Harbor Club at Vergennes and a cruise up Long Island Sound. You would have traveled in the

Manager. Her job includes taking care of all funds which the Beachcomber receives, and seeing that the money goes to the proper places.

Joyce is a sophomore, majoring in elementary education. She will attend FAU when she graduates from PBJC, and hopes to earn her Master's degree before becoming an elementary school teacher.

Rob Osterberg, a sophomore business major, is a news reporter for the Beachcomber. He joined the staff at the beginning of Spring Term I.

Rob attended Miami-Dade Jr.



John Crystal

John is now a photographer for the News Bureau, and takes most of the pictures appearing each week in the Beachcomber. He will attend Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara, California, when he graduates next year.

As the Beachcomber's new Copy Editor, it is Jon Miller's job to read all stories for mistakes in grammar, spelling, and punctuation.

In his two years as a 'Comber staffer, Jon has held positions as reporter, Associate Editor, and Editor-in-Chief. Next year he plans to attend FAU, where he will major in literature.

Gayle McElroy

College last year before moving to Palm Beach. He plans to attend Principia College in Elmhurst, Illinois when he leaves PBJC.

As the 'Comber's Circulation Manager, Ray Eberling is in charge of distributing the newspaper all over campus, mailing exchange copies to other colleges and universities, and maintaining the exchange files.

A sophomore majoring in sociology, Ray will graduate at the end of the year. He plans to finish his schooling at the University of Florida.

When John Crystal first came to PBJC from New York, he wanted to major in commercial art. But taking the photography course offered by the Art Department changed all of that.



Ray Eberling

'Missing Staffer' Not Small Wheel

A permanent Beachcomber "staff member" whose picture does not appear in the above feature is Mr. Charles R. McCreight. Mr. McCreight has been advisor to the 'Comber for the past five years.

A speech and journalism instructor, our advisor does not limit his teaching to the classroom, but also is always ready to help our staffers with the numerous problems that arise.

While allowing the Beachcomber to remain an entirely free student publication, Mr. McCreight instructs our staff in the rules of journalistic writing and proper style.

Our Feature Editor, George Nevin, has also worked with us for the past two years. He was feature writer in the fall of 1965, and became our Feature Editor the following winter.

George attended UCLA last fall and returned to our ranks this term.

A Journalism major, George received a first award in state-wide competition in the feature story category of the Florida Junior College Press Association contest.

George will attend a four-year college in California upon graduating from PBJC.

One of the most versatile staffers is Gayle McElroy, Associate



Joyce Weber

Editor. She is equally at home writing news stories, editorials, and features. She has even been known to write sports articles when necessary.

Gayle has been on the 'Comber staff since last year, when she also served as Feature Editor. She is a sophomore journalism major, and plans to attend Florida State University after graduation.

Raul Ramirez, Editor-in-Chief of the Beachcomber, has held virtually every position on the staff since he came to PBJC two years



Rob Osterberg

ago. At various times he has served as reporter, News Editor, Associate Editor, and Features Editor.

Raul's many activities on campus include Sophomore Senator, Circle K, Administration Editor of the Galleon, and member of the SGA Spirit and Traditions Board. In addition, he was Secretary of Publicity for the Florida Junior College Press Association during the past year.

A sophomore journalism major, Raul will attend the University of Florida when he graduates from PBJC.



Raul Ramirez

Prexy Appoints Chairman

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organizations on campus is the function of the Organizations Board.

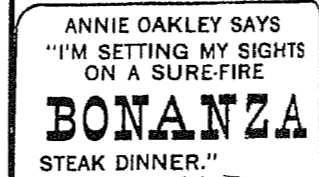
The Spirit and Traditions Board encourages interest and support of the college's intercollegiate athletic teams. Although not clearly stated in the constitution, the Spirit and Traditions Board also arranges social activities sponsored by the SGA.

Each board has the power to establish committees and subcommittees as needed.

Members of all boards are ap-

pointed by the Leadership Service Board and confirmed by the student senate.

Four members of each board are appointed in the spring term, and the remaining vacancies are filled at the beginning of the fall term.



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Last Dance Of Year Set Friday, July 7

The last SGA-sponsored dance of the 1966-67 school year has been scheduled for Friday, July 7 from 8 p.m. until midnight in the SAC lounge.

Providing music for the event will be the "Granny Glee Club," a local band.

Dress for the dance, free to PBJC students and their dates, is semi-sport.

Fall Tuition Increase Considered; Faculty-Student Ratio Stays Intact

by Don Yokel
'Comber News Editor

Regular district students who have been paying \$65 for registration and activity fees may be paying an extra \$35 in tuition this fall depending on actions taken by Governor Claude Kirk and the

Florida State Legislature.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, told this reporter that, "if the 1.3 billion dollar budget now sitting on Governor Kirk's desk is not vetoed, and is signed, there will probably be a \$35 to \$50 increase in tuition for the fall term."

Dr. Manor added that no teachers are to be released because of the crisis in State budgeting and that the present teacher student ratio will be maintained.

The president said that a probable minimum increase in tuition would be approximately \$25.

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Former Student Here Joins English Faculty; New Instructor Originator Of 'Wishing Well'

by Don Yokel
'Comber News Editor

Mr. William Charles Flory, a former PBJC student, has joined the communications department

here as a speech instructor.

A 1963 PBJC graduate, the new instructor holds a Master of Arts in Teaching (M.A.T.) from the University of Florida, where he graduated in the upper 10 per cent

of his class.

While a student here, Mr. Flory participated in numerous student activities.

He served as Commander of the Veterans Club, president of the Mature Students Club, member of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholar society, and vice president of the PBJC Student National Education Association. He was also a member of Phi Rho Pi honorary speech society, where he received the Alpha Alpha service award for leadership in worthwhile projects.

One of the projects initiated by Mr. Flory was the campus 'Wishing Well,' located east of the Administration Building. The 'Wishing Well' materialized from a speech on the subject of supporting orphans that he gave to a Speech 101 class in 1962. Mr. Frank Leahy, who was Mr. Flory's instructor at the time, challenged the class to take action on the suggestion. A campus-wide mobilization resulted on the now existing well.

Upon graduating from PBJC, the new instructor entered the University of Florida on a three-year Ford Foundation grant.

At the University of Florida, he served as president of the Society of Speech Pathology and Audiology and is presently an honorary member of that organization.

A veteran of 20 years in the

He also said that if the State Legislature and the Governor fail to come up with a biennial spending bill for the State, then the college would operate for approximately two months on funds that have been held over from last year's budget.

A notice is being mailed to all students registering for the fall term asking them to listen to television, radio and to read the newspapers regarding a possible increase in tuition.

The State Legislature must approve raises in tuition in excess

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'Comber Changes Publication Dates

The Beachcomber will be published biweekly during the Spring Term II.

Because of the general decrease in campus activities and news, we have returned to the 'pint size' publication used last summer.

Our next issue will appear on the stands Friday, July 14, while the final edition of the term is to be published Friday, July 28. Deadline for both issues is the Friday prior to publication day.

The 'Comber will consider contributions submitted by students for possible publication. All material should be delivered to our editorial offices in the Student Activity Center no later than the deadlines previously cited.

Construction May Step Up In New Business Building

by Don Yokel
'Comber News Editor

The Business Administration Building may be finished ahead of schedule as a result of combined efforts by the school architect, Jefferson N. Powell, and the offices of the President and Dean of Special Studies.

While it was rumored that the completion date for the new building was the beginning of the fall term, the official contract does not call for its completion until mid-October.

"There is no contract to have the Business Administration Building completed by the start of the

fall term," stressed Dean of Special Studies Paul W. Allison. "The construction on the new building could go through the better part of October if the architect used all of the 250 days that have been agreed on to finish the building."

Dean Allison went on to say that, contrary to popular opinion, the rain and one man picketing of the construction site has not slowed the progress in the new building.

The Special Studies Dean compared the building to a jig saw puzzle with different trade unions and contractors being needed at

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counter-accusations, protests, announcements, proposals, and threats, the situation remains much the same, only that the increase in tuition is to be even larger . . . maybe.

Actually, it is quite possible that the exact amount may not be set for several weeks.

Last week, the SGA Executive Cabinet unanimously approved a resolution petitioning the Governor and the Legislature to set aside political and partisan preferences and to provide adequate financing from the state level to PBJC "to the extent that any future adjustment in tuition be held down to a more manageable single year increase."

But neither the resolution nor numerous petitions and pleas throughout the state have been enough to obtain a definite decision in the state level.

ion Program at Expo '67 in Montreal.

Miss Letha Royce, chairman of the department, and Miss Florence Adams, music instructor, performing as the Palm Beach Junior College Duo, will present a program of violin, harpsichord and piano music at the world's exposition.

Several months ago the "Duo" submitted a half-hour tape of their music. The tape included an improvisation by Bloch for violin and piano, "Devil's Trail," a Bach fantasy, and some of "The Well Tempered Clavichord."

"When Miss Adams came into my office and said she wanted to send in a tape, I thought nothing would ever come of it. But it seems something has," Miss Royce commented.

The date for the program has not yet been determined.

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A Necessary Burden

The tuition hike which may go into effect this fall is, by far, the lesser of several evils.

Alternate solutions to the problem presented by the almost certain curtail in state funds at PBJC would include: (a) reduction of staff by a considerable percentage, (b) elimination of a number of programs now being offered here, and (c) increasing our student-faculty ratio from 1-23 to 1-32.

Any of the cited measures would seriously affect the quality of education offered to our students.

A staff reduction, for instance, would automatically increase the faculty-student ratio, thus eliminating a long established philosophy of closer supervision.

A \$35 tuition hike will be viewed unfavorably by many students. We seriously doubt, however, that such an increase will keep any student from attending PBJC.

PBJC presently offers the second lowest tuition rates in the Florida junior college system. Facilities and courses offered at many more expensive junior colleges are considerably inferior to those here.

When we consider the academic opportunities at PBJC, one of the foremost junior colleges in the nation, and the quality of the education and facilities available here, a \$100 tuition fee does not seem like an unreasonable amount.

The possible increase would certainly be an added burden to the students' pockets, but a necessary one.



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Wishing Well Creator . . .

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Navy, Mr. Flory was aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Hornet at the Battle For The Coral Seas, on October 28, 1942.

The U.S.S. Hornet was sunk in battle with the Imperial Japanese Air Force and Navy.

Mr. Flory swam in the oily waters for two hours until he was rescued by an American ship and taken to a New Caledonia recovery station.

He was soon back in the United States and was assigned to the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Lexington. 90 per cent of the U.S.S. Lexington's crew was made up of survivors from other-sunken battle-ships.

The U.S.S. Lexington carried Mr. Flory through the Panama Canal and on to the Battle of The Pacific.

The United Nations peace-keeping actions in Korea (the Korean War) was also part of the instructor's Naval career.

Following the Korean War, Mr. Flory was stationed with the Technical Training Command at Jacksonville, Florida, for six years. There he taught Navy and Marine personnel courses in basic and advanced electronic systems.

The new speech instructor is interested in teaching in the areas of speech pathology, audiology and the exceptional child.

Federal Funds Provide For New A-V Material

A \$5,000 grant and a \$10,238 supplementary higher education grant have been awarded to PBJC by the federal government to be used for purchase of library and audio visual materials.

PBJC may use the federal funds to purchase "documents, books, periodicals, films and magnesium tapes" under articles of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Increase Considered . . .

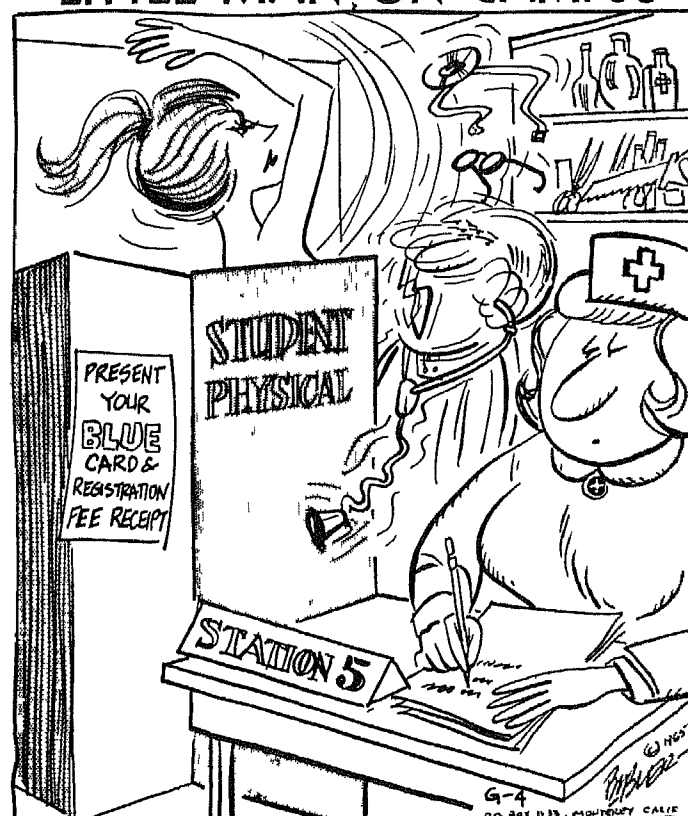
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of \$100 at any Florida junior college.

Tuition at PBJC is the second lowest in the State at \$50 for regular district students. The student activity fee here is \$15 in addition to the tuition.

The lowest tuition in the State for a junior college is \$45 at Chipola Junior College, Marianna, Florida.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



College Players Impress Critics At State Festival

The College production of "Tom Jones" was considered by critics the outstanding play at the 8th Annual Florida Theatre Festival held June 3-11.

While in competition with little theatre productions such as "Virginia Woolf" and "Madwoman of Chailot," "Tom Jones" was the "resounding bang" of the festival, as one critic commented.

Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the Communications Department, both proud and pleased by the play's success said: "The University of Florida was so impressed they issued an invitation to present 'Tom Jones' at Gainesville. Because of expenses we had to turn it down, but it is quite a compliment being invited."

Learning Resources Center To Offer Stereo-Taped Music

Four-track stereo tapes have begun arriving for a tape and record library scheduled to be in use by next fall.

The new library, to be housed in the Learning Resources Building, will place the tapes on reserve for students wishing to have them played.

The program, originally designed to aid the over 200 students

taking piano and private music lessons, will be available to all students, whether or not they enroll in music classes.

Miss Letha M. Royce, chairman of the Music Department and chief promoter of the new program, commented: "At present, it is more musician's music. Eventually there will be more operas, symphonies, and some lighter themes."

The titles that have arrived range from Beethoven's 8th and 9th Symphonies to the Chopin Waltzes, to Andy Williams singing "Moon River."

In addition to the tapes, an extensive collection of records and also the musical scores so that students who can read music may follow along will be available in the new facilities.

'Comber In Need Of New Staffers

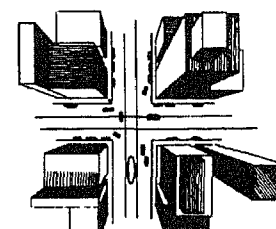
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Reports Please Artist

Houser's Show Extended



Jim Houser

Invitation for additional shows at Grand Central Moderns "as soon as I can get them ready."

Favorable reviews in the New York Times, Time Magazine, and several art magazines.

Visits from officials of two of the three top art exhibitions in the U.S., with definite indications of interest.

Houser left for a European trip with his wife a week after the show opened and did not return to New York until June 14, just before the show was scheduled to close.

"When I left we had gotten one review, in Art News," he commented. "I was not at all disappointed."

Enrollment Climbs, Sets New Record

An increase in both day and evening enrollment brought 234 more students into the second session of the spring term, a gain of 17 per cent over the same session a year ago.

Total enrollment for this session is 1581, compared with 1347 a year ago.

Most of the increase was in evening classes, with 748, compared to 539 in 1966. Day classes increased from 808 to 833 this year.

"This is the first time in the history of the college that evening classes have come so close to equalling day classes in total enrollment," said Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president. "If the trend continues we will have more students in the evening than in the daytime in our second session next summer."

"It was a good review, and one such review is really all an artist can expect in his first New York show."

"I was practically bowled over when I found out how much had gone on while I was visiting art museums in Europe," he said.

Time Magazine recounted the story of Houser's conversion from abstract expressionism and concluded "Today, traffic signs, fruit stands, telephone booths—all the wayposts of the urban scene—turn up in his pictures, each done with an eye trained on basic architecture and a brush dipped in liquid sunshine."

A reviewer for Arts Magazine wrote that Houser "imbues the object with an importance and mystery that we might not ordinarily associate with it." This reviewer felt the story told, however, was from "American rural life."

On the urban-rural question, Houser says the objects chosen represent things he has seen in the Palm Beaches, and reflect the mixed urban-suburban-recreational-rural character of the local scene.

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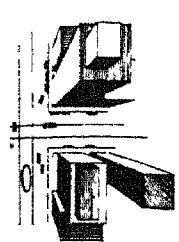


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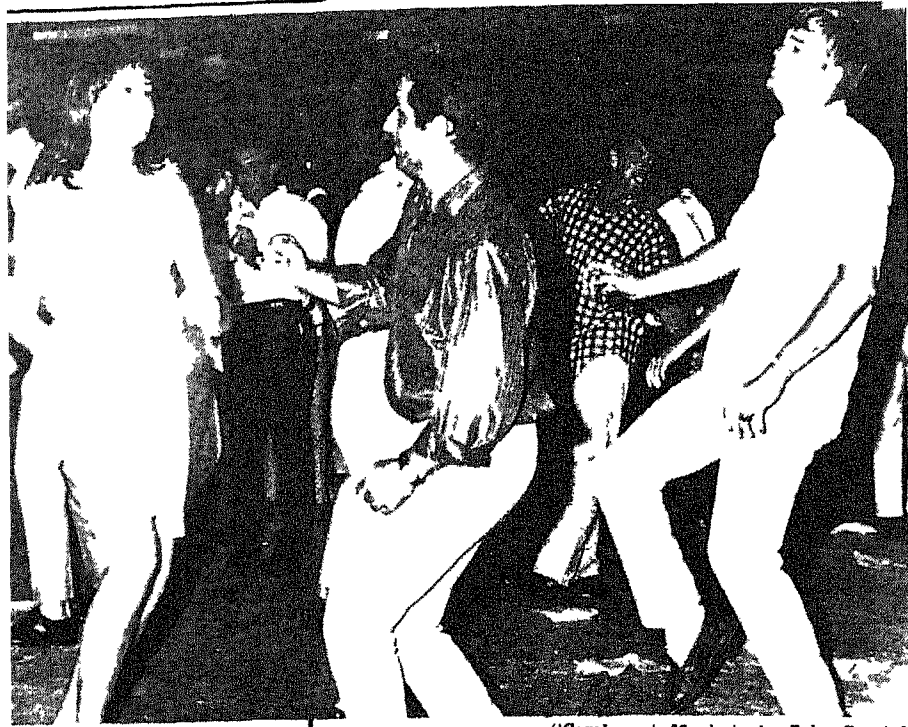
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Students dance to the sound of "The Strays" at the dance sponsored by the SGA Spirit and Traditions Board Spring Term I. Next Friday at 9 p.m. in the SAC lounge, "Gran-y's Glee Club" will provide the music for the last dance of the current term.

And Then Left . . .

He Lofted The 'Lift' Door

A student stood humbly, chest-tigh before one of the great vending machines at the end of the Social Science Building

He took a dime from his pocket, polished it on his sleeve, offered it to the machine and touched the Pepsi button. He continued to stand, eyes lowered, while the

machine clicked, cupped, and squirted Pepsi from deep within its bowels

When it had finished, he lofted the "lift" door, removed his cup and backed away.

He then turned to another student who had been coolly watching the ceremony and explained, "It feeds me."

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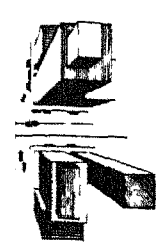


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Tuition Increase? — Maybe But How Much? — Well . . .

by Raul Ramirez
Comber Editor-in-Chief

Only 32 days until Christmas. Would you believe only 32 days until registration for the fall term?

Registration is the time when students pick up their new schedules and pay their \$65 tuition fee . . . or is it \$80? \$100? \$120? \$130?

Over the past two and a half months, estimates of potential fee increases here have ranged anywhere from no increase at all to 100 per cent or even more.

As of this writing, a likely fee increase of about 100 per cent is predicted at PBJC, but then anything can happen in Tallahassee these days.

Well over two months ago, PBJC officials announced that the budget then being proposed to the Legislature by Governor Claude Kirk was to force a tuition increase here, among other setbacks.

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In letters to SGA officials, legislators from both political affiliations blame the stall in negotiations on each other's partisan group.

With only 32 days remaining until registration begins, it would seem that time is running out.

The PBJC Administration has asked students to watch the news media reports concerning an increase in tuition. An all-out effort to inform students will be made as soon as there is "anything definite."

In the meantime, the only safe step for students to take is to be ready to pay at least twice as much tuition as last year, unless the Tallahassee legislative carousel makes an unscheduled stop.

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Among the facts cited in the resolution are:

Florida is the first state in the nation to complete a state in making junior colleges available to all people of the state.

Educational services to over 500,000 people are given in the ite junior colleges

A junior college in commuting distance of over 99 per cent Florida's people.

Graduating classes which "often include father and son, d mother and daughter, indicating the diversity of opportunity."

Two-thirds of the first-time-in-college students in Florida w attend community junior colleges.

"These opportunities have been provided at low cost to e people of Florida and the benefits far outweigh the costs."

Community colleges offer programs in more than 90 occu-tional areas, as well as freshman and sophomore academic ograms.

New businesses and industries have been influenced in eir selection of locations by the availability of community nior colleges.

In view of these facts, it would be logical to assume that r state legislature would do anything within its power to least maintain—if not improve—present standards at Florida nior colleges.

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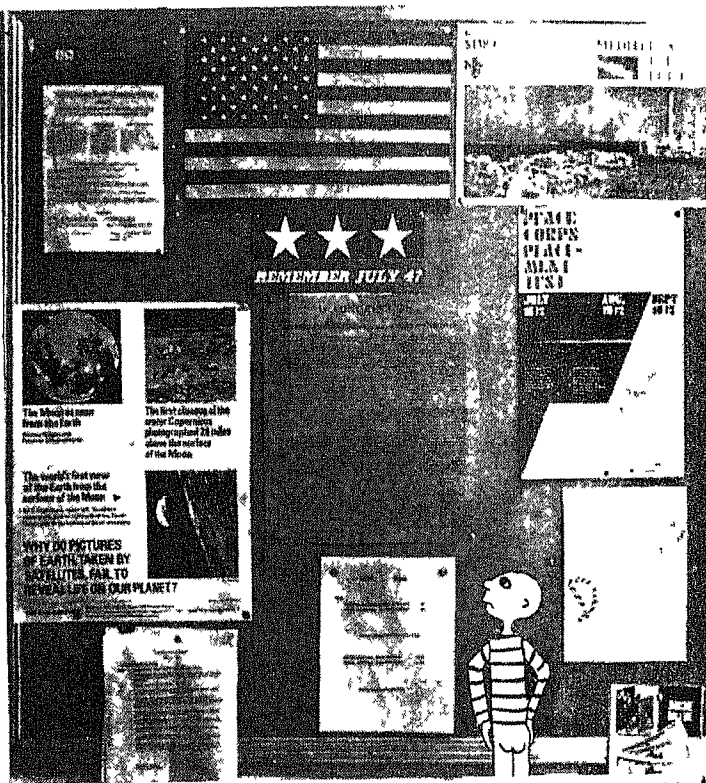
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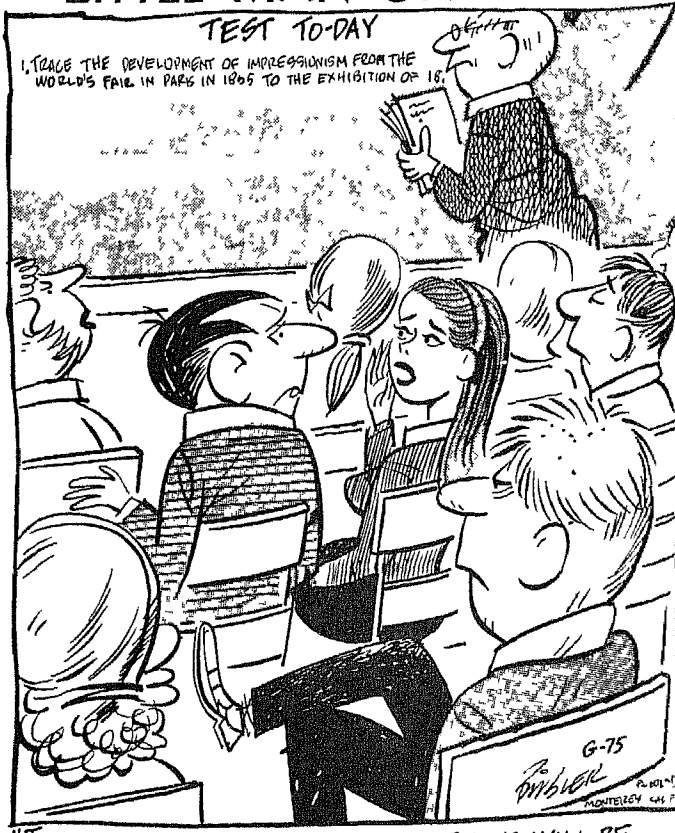
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DEWEY DOER unsuccessfully searches for a copy of the Daily Bulletin in the Social Science Building's bulletin board. Dewey wonders why the bulletin is not posted here, in one of the busiest buildings on campus.

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by Gary Breitenbeck
Comber Staff Writer

Enter stage left. Up from six flights of stairs. Huff-puff. Try to talk. Ah! throat too dry. Deliver the packages. Exit.

With this Henry Brazington, known better around the auditorium as "Hank," made his stage debut in the Lake Worth Playhouse production of "Barefoot in the Park" presented here at the college.

Hank explained his "break": "I was just going in to sweep when Joe Alvarez (director of "Barefoot") asked me if I would be in the play. I couldn't believe it; I heard something beating—it must have been my heart. I told him 'yes.'"

Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the communications department and a rather ambitious actor himself (some will remember "God" in the play "J.B."), was overjoyed: "Hank has always criticized some of us for being hams. Now he's had an opportunity."

Hank has worked at the college for nine years. When the auditor-

ium was built eight years ago, it was placed in Hank's care.

Since that time he has kept it more like a home than a school building, not only straightening pictures and trimming the flower beds, but taking care of the students, especially when there is a play in rehearsal.

"Doctor Hank they call me. They come and ask, 'Hank, do you have an aspirin?' And I say 'sure.' I try to help anyway I can—answering the telephone, taking messages. I know they appreciate it; after every play the kids give me a little present."

You might even say Hank takes his work home with him. The four walls of his bedroom are covered with programs, posters, and photographs from the plays, ballets, and music shows that have gone on since the beginning of the auditorium.

In the nine years he has been here, Hank has made many friends, both student and faculty. He explained: "All I try to be is nice. It doesn't cost anything, right?"

Right. Oh, and Hank—thanks.

HENRY BRAZINGTON, better known as 'Hank' around the college Auditorium, rehearses prior to his stage debut in the Lake Worth Playhouse production of "Barefoot in the Park," presented here recently.



Business Administration Building

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the right time and place for successful completion of the project.

All three floors of the Business Administration Building will have 5 classrooms each plus rooms for teachers' offices.

The first floor will house facilities for hotel, motel and retail management with two store-front windows available for use by students in advertising and sales promotion.

An open air extension to the first floor will include vending machines and a patio protected from the sun.

Two features of the second floor of the Business Administration Building will be a business machines classroom and an open air patio where students can study and enjoy the sun and fresh air.

The PBJC Student Dress Code will have to be adhered to by students when using the patio facilities.

One of the regulations under the "code" states "Shorts and physical education dress will be allowed only in the gymnasium."

Two classrooms on the third floor will be used for accounting classes with the remaining three classrooms to be used by any department in need of instructional space.

Other special features of the Business Administration Building include: manikins for two display

windows on the first floor, an eight-foot diameter revolving platform for fashion modeling and revolving displays, storage rooms for textiles, and a workroom for the making of advertising and sales promotion signs.

According to Dean Allison, construction workers are doing their best to complete work on the second floor in time for the start of the fall term

Mural In Hot Food Line

Cafeteria Gets 'New Look'

by Rob Ostenberg
Comber Staff Writer

J. Ralph Kehoe, campus cafeteria manager for the Prophet Company, believes in departing from the usual. In doing so, he replaced a dull, cold looking wall in the cafeteria with an attention-getting mural.

Using a picture of the Jefferson Memorial backed by red flocked wallpaper on a gold base, Mr. Kehoe constructed the mural on the wall behind the hot food counter of the cafeteria. (See picture on page one.)

The mural is one of several improvements being added to the cafeteria during the Spring Term.

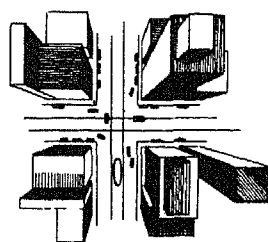
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Mr. Kehoe also hopes to have a professional bus boy to clean the tables this fall.

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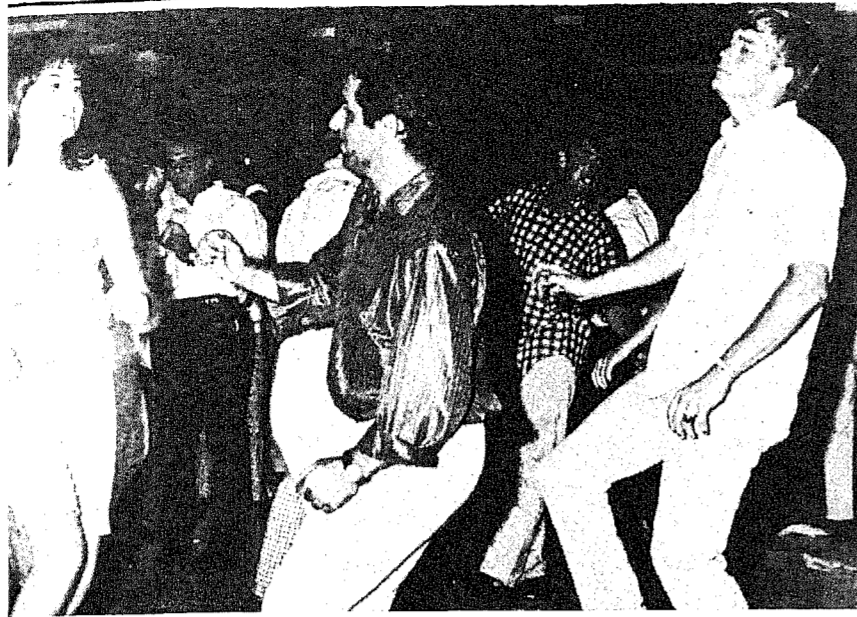
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'Twas The Last Dance Of The Year



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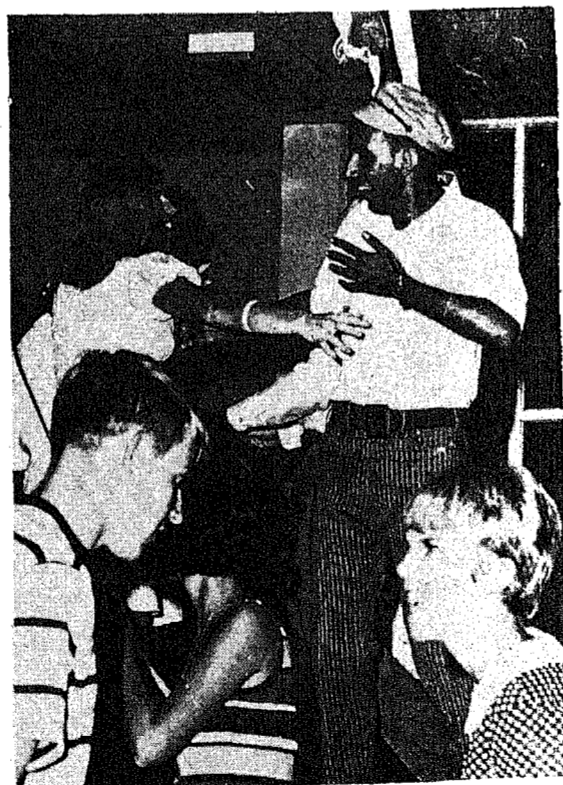
Do hands tell the story?
or
Does a smiling face?



Photos
By
Tom Kisko



BRUCE ADAMS, SGA Social Chairman, introduces the "Granny's Glee Club," local band providing the music for the dance.



"NEXT TIME you better watch where you step," seems to be saying the young lady on the foreground, while the couple in the back give their 'little bit of soul' to last Friday's dance.

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Class Conflicts Deadline Set

Students who have a conflict in their class schedules for this fall have until August 7 to make necessary corrections by contacting the Registrar's office.

"Those persons who fail to make the necessary corrections in their class schedules by the deadline date will be required to register on August 18, late registration day for the fall term," said Mr. Laurence H. Mayfield, newly appointed PBJC Registrar.

Mr. Mayfield added that students registering late will not have the wide choice of subjects from which to choose and may not be able to schedule classes at the desired time.

Orientation and counseling of new and reactivated students has been scheduled for August 11.

Class schedules will be mailed to returning students by August 1.

Mayfield Succeeds Bishop; Assumes Registrar's Duties

Mr. Lawrence H. Mayfield has assumed the duties as Registrar at PBJC, succeeding Mr. Elbert E. Bishop, whose retirement became effective July 1.

A native of Kansas, Mr. Mayfield has served as Assistant Dean, Principal and Director of Guidance at Independence Community College prior to his appointment as guidance counselor at PBJC in 1958.

Mr. Mayfield has a multifarious background in education and service. He earned his Bachelor and Master of Science Degrees from Kansas State College and has had ten years experience in junior colleges in that state.

Southern Bell, PBJC Sponsor Job Program

The Southern Bell Telephone Company and PBJC jointly sponsor a special plan through which students can earn as much as \$1500 by working as telephone operators during the Winter term while attending school in the Fall and Spring terms.

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to study projected population growth patterns in the county and to identify and acquire a site for a second center of the junior college at an appropriate location."

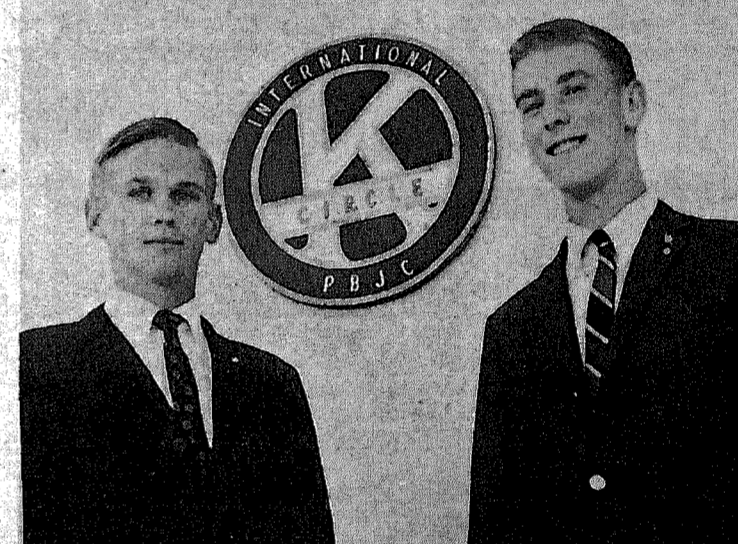
The number of full time equivalent students for the Fall term would equal the total number of hours being taken by all the students here divided by 15.

Dr. Manor proposed the plan of a multi-campus to the College Advisory Board which then presented the plan to a June 21 meeting of the Palm Beach County School Board.

The school board agreed to start negotiations for a loan to purchase a 110-acre site with an option to buy 40 more acres at a later date.

Dr. James L. Wattenbarger, Director for the Division of Community Junior Colleges, State Department of Education, discussed with the school board the operations of a multi-campus system

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(Comber staff photo by Raul Ramirez)

TOM PARKER, (left) immediate past president of PBJC's Circle K service club, and Bill Wilkerson, president, will head the local club's delegation to the 12th annual Circle K International Convention in Ottawa, Montreal, Canada. See story on page 3.

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Perhaps the biggest difference between high school and college life lies in the opportunity for activities which exist on campus. The sheer volume and variety of events on our campus would put many larger schools to shame. The choice is virtually limitless.

When the new school year begins next August, students will find numerous activities in which to participate. No one pressures you; you must make your own decision.

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We Will Be Ready

This is the last issue of the Beachcomber of the 1966-67 school year. The Beachcomber staff has worked full-time for the past eleven months to bring you 37 issues of the paper, as compared to 28 for the same period last year and 21 during the 1964-65 year.

The 'Comber will be back on the stands early in September, ready to serve our student body during another eventful year.

A Special Thanks

Mrs. Olga Connelly, English instructor here, undertook the position of adviser to the Beachcomber during Spring Term II, replacing regular adviser Charles R. McCreight who was on vacation.

The 'Comber staff thanks Mrs. Connelly for her valuable assistance.



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DEWEY DOER bends in pain after running into—and almost through—the left-hand door to the cafeteria. Dewey wonders why one of the doors in the only entrance in use during the Spring Term is kept locked from time to time, with not a sign posted to warn the unaware visitor. He also wonders why other doors throughout the campus are so difficult to push open, (especially for ladies and guys of his size).

New Campus Land Purchase . . .

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and the problems that may arise under such a system.

Discussing the problems of building a new campus, Dr. Manor said, "The first would be the cost, which will start at two or three million dollars. In addition to this it will be necessary to consider the requirements for optional equipment, duplicating facilities, and facilities that would not be duplicated under any conditions."

He added that an engineering study and a master campus plan designed to meet the needs of the future expansion of the proposed campus after a period of 15 or 20 years will also be needed.

The following figures represent approximate building costs for the north campus project:

1. \$500,000.00 for utilities, drainage, sewage and water.
2. \$200,000.00 for a minimum parking area.
3. \$750,000.00 for construction of a three story library building with classroom facilities.
4. \$750,000.00 for a classroom and laboratory building.

Dr. Manor explained that the major source of income for build-

ing a north campus will come from the State of Florida and is based on a formula with the control factor being the number of full time equivalent students attending our school during the year.

He pointed out that conflicts between the State Legislature and the Governor of the State of Florida will not affect the purchase of the 110-acre site.

"A study will be made of other multi-campus projects in the state before we start this one," stated the president. "Also, courses in general education would be the main offering at the new campus."

Dr. Manor speculated that the evening program of study will be used by locally employed persons who live too great a distance from the present location of PBJC to commute.

While the location of the new campus has not been disclosed, Dr. Manor described it as "flat on flat dry land, not close to Lake Okeechobee." He added, "It is difficult, if not impossible, to see the ocean from the proposed campus site facing east."

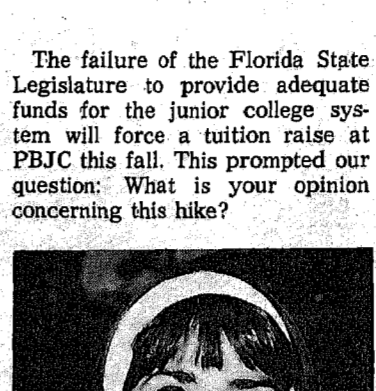
On Tuition Raise . . .

The Voice Of The Students



JOHN FULFORD
Sophomore
West Palm Beach

I am definitely not in favor of it. It seems so unjustified because some tax money that is being used now could be put to better use to alleviate the educational situation. Many students have a difficult time now to pay their fees. What will it be like when the increase goes into effect?

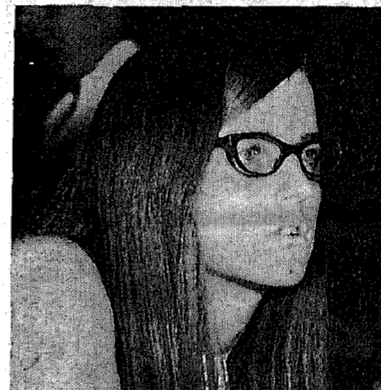


MARILEE JAMES
Sophomore
West Palm Beach

I feel that one of the main purposes of the junior college system is to allow students to receive their first two years of college education at a low cost. By raising the tuition, the junior colleges would be defeating this purpose. The most unfair facet of the increase is that we are expected to meet it in less than a month's notice. This is an unscheduled strain on parents and students.

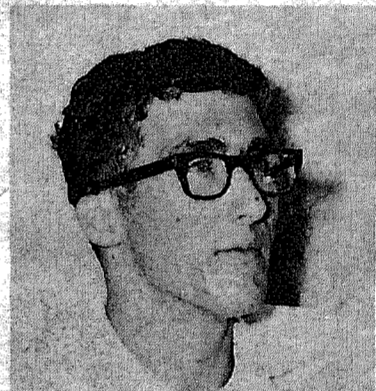
SUSAN WILKINS
Sophomore
Lake Worth

I am not in favor of it. I think that the state government should continue to finance the operations here as up to now. I would favor an increase of up to \$20, as I feel that a larger hike would keep some students from attending school.



SHARON POSTON
Sophomore
West Palm Beach

I think that, if a large increase is adopted, it may stop some financially needy students from attending college. I feel that the cut in funds from the state level will detrimentally affect the state junior college system.



BOB REHBERG
Sophomore
West Palm Beach

One of the main reasons for going to a junior college is the low cost. The Legislature has not taken into consideration that students have other expenses such as books, and activity fees. I don't think that they realize how deeply a tuition increase affects many students. For instance, many of the scholarships will not cover the period for which they were given.

LEW STEENKEN
Sophomore
West Palm Beach

I think a tuition increase is necessary but I don't think more than a 50% hike would be feasible now. Increasing it a little at a time would seem like a better solution. Tuition rates now are ridiculous when you consider the quality of the education we receive. An increase will eliminate the people who attend school merely to stay out of the draft.

Mayfield Appointed . . .

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of disabled vets and coordinating job placements for them.

Announcing the appointment, Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, said that Mayfield is "thoroughly familiar" with the duties of Registrar, having served as Assistant Registrar here for six years. Mr. Mayfield becomes the second Registrar in the 34-year history of the college.

Circle K Members Travel To Canada To Attend Conclave

Six Circle K club members will travel to Canada August 27 to 30 to participate in the 12th annual Circle K International Convention in Ottawa, Ontario.

Representing PBJC at the international event are Bill Wilkerson, club president, Tom Parker, immediate past president, John Tallentire, immediate past secretary, Richard Wilson, treasurer, Mike Burkhardt, and Marty Hodgkins.

At the last international convention in Dallas, Texas, the local service club received second place in total achievement and an honorable mention for its single service project.

The PBJC club will enter the same two areas of competition this year. All work done by the club during the past year is evaluated for the Accumulative Service Achievement Award, while its work with the mentally ill will be entered in the Single Service Project competition, according to Wilkerson.

The latter includes an annual newspaper drive for the benefit of the Palm Beach Rehabilitation Center and the sponsoring of a Boy Scout troop for mentally retarded boys.

Following the convention, the six club members will travel to Montreal, Canada to visit Expo '67.

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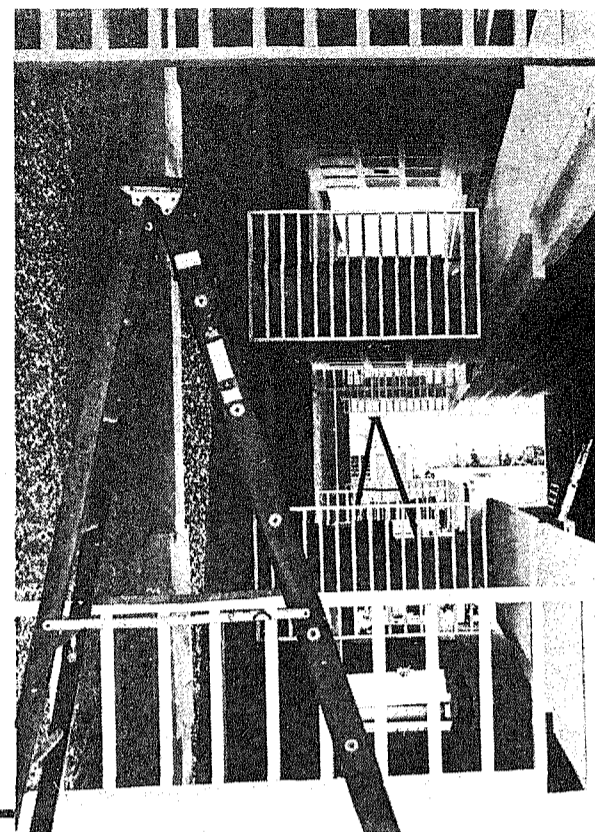
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The Business Building :

And UP It Goes!



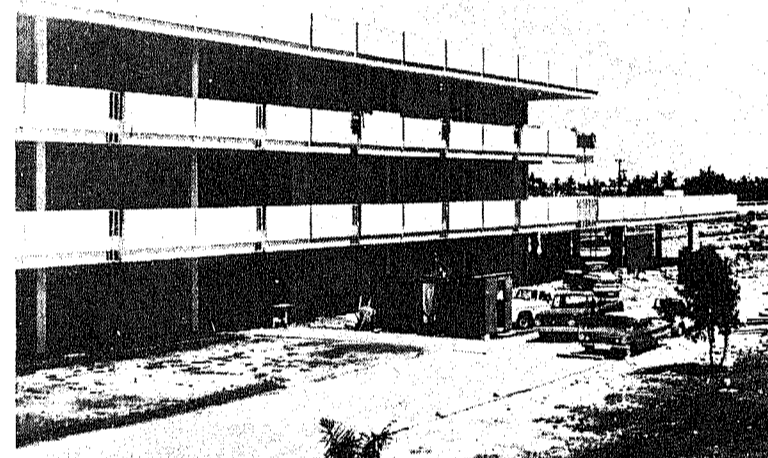
THE DOORS of the new Business Administration Building will open to the student body early this fall. The new addition is to house business machines classrooms, accounting, typing, and management classes, as well as other business facilities. An open air extension to the first floor will include vending machines and a patio protected from the sun. All three floors of the building are to have five classrooms each plus rooms for instructors' offices.



Photos By
John Crystal



AMIDST THE hectic atmosphere of the construction area, a worker takes time out for lunch. After all, nourishment is also a necessity . . . isn't it?



THE NEW BUILDING will house one of the most rapidly growing departments on campus, which includes retailing and hotel-motel management, as well as more traditional business courses. It looks exactly like the Library Learning Resources building, the only previous three-story structure on campus.

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